

The Students' Herald

Of, for, and by the students of the Kan-
sas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DUR-
ING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 20

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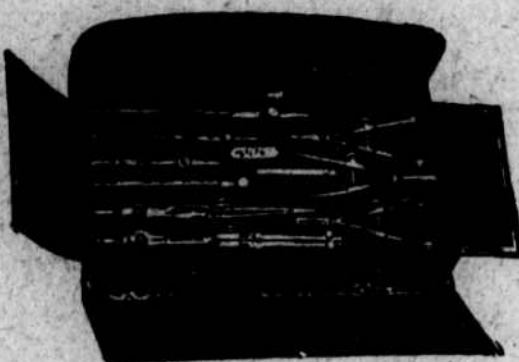
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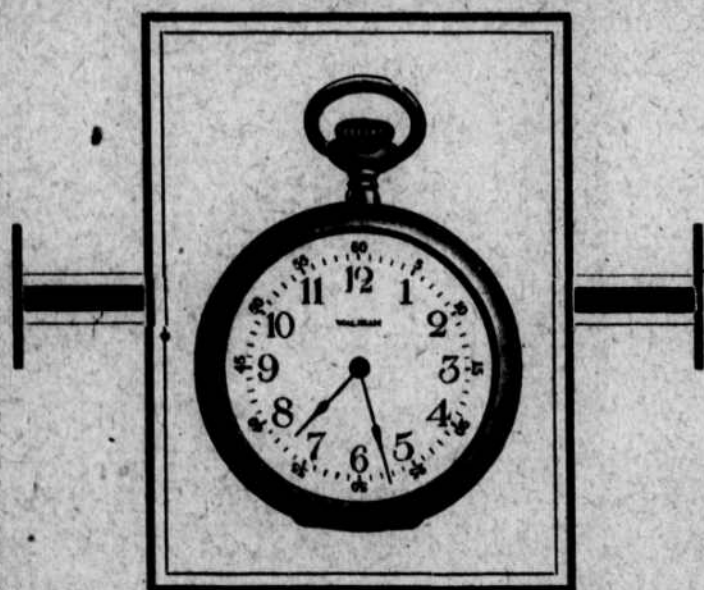
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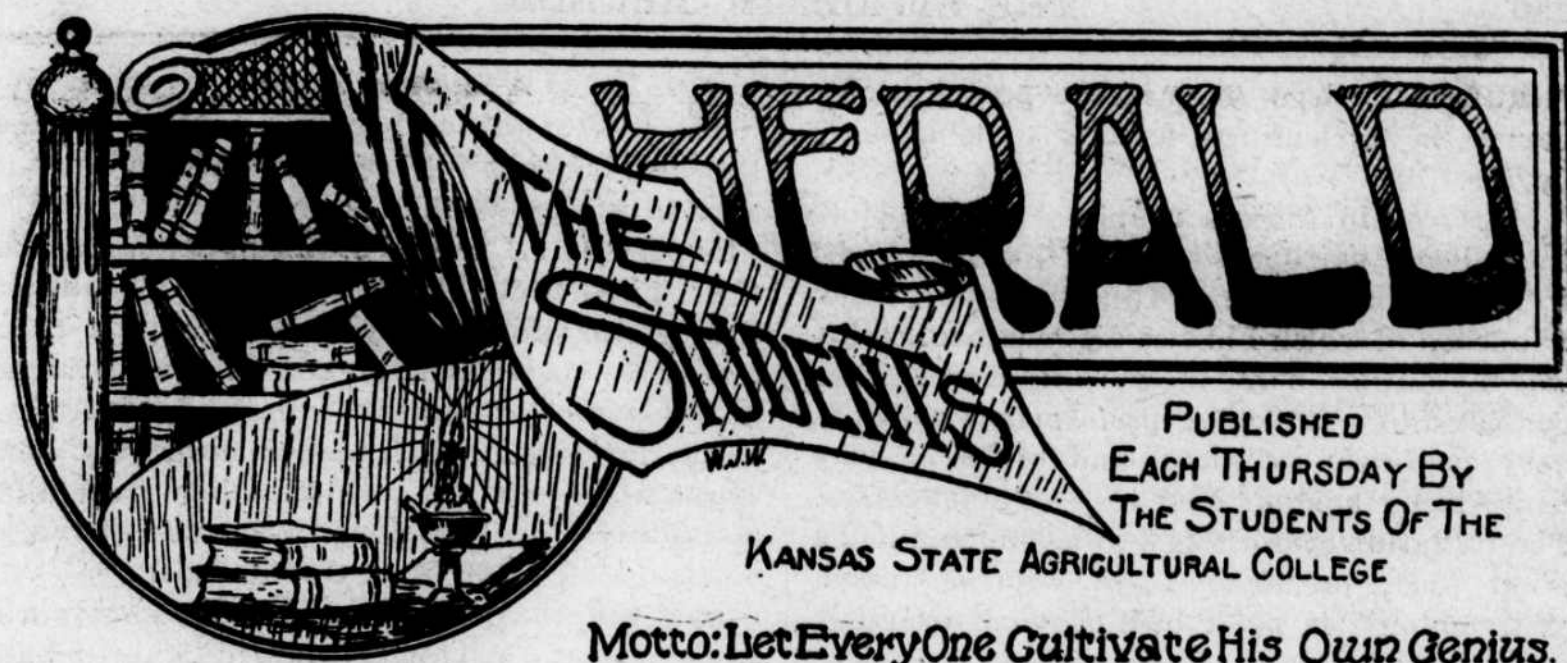
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 16, 1905.

NUMBER 20

A Good Teacher—Experience

When I left College in possession of my diploma in June, 1903, the idea held sway in my mind that I was somewhat superior to others of my age who could not boast of a college degree. Undoubtedly very few graduates would be willing to admit at the time, to any but themselves, that they were thus affected. A little later the balance will go decidedly the other way. I believe that getting rid of this idea is usually the first serious problem that confronts the average college graduate in the "great life-battle," which always elicits so many remarks about commencement time.

A couple of weeks of indecision followed, in which the most important incident was a complete "fizzle" in an effort to board a rather rapidly moving freight train which was carrying, among other things, three carloads of stock, of which I was guardian, to Kansas City. The result of this "fizzle" was an amazing pirouette that would have done credit to any stage performer, and which merely gave me a severely sprained wrist, and a resolute determination to indulge no further in that kind of railway traffic.

The first part of July found me in the employ of the State Experiment Station, located at Hays, Kan. While there, about nine-tenths of my conceit took a hurried departure for a more congenial clime, and the other one-tenth has long since gone the way of its predecessors. The harvest time of that year was an exceedingly busy one, and I was repeatedly offered \$3.00 to \$4.00 per day for work. This rather drove home a point in economics about supply and demand. It also served to impress me that a man with a trained mind does not always particularly outclass his fellows in commanding wages; and that the man with muscle and

strength may also be an excellent wage-earner and provider. This same condition has been brought to mind repeatedly since, and I wonder if some of my classmates are not ready to say *Amen*.

Hays, Kan., is in the "short-grass region," a section with which I was pretty thoroughly familiar. Everything is done on a large scale. That summer four brothers had 3200 acres of wheat near Hays. Every agricultural student should make an earnest effort to spend at least one summer in that region. And all others who have never been through that great prairie district in harvesting or threshing time, haven't a full conception of the greatness of that part of our State. We could stand on a little elevation of land and count hundreds of stacks of wheat, and a score or more jets of black smoke from the steam threshers, in the early evening. It was truly an inspiring view and called to mind again and again the phrase famous with Secretary Coburn, "Out there in Kansas."

Hays was not a bad place to work in and during my short stay there, I learned the very important thing that I had gone through College without having learned anything thoroughly. This was so pronounced that I could not give a complete and comprehensive explanation of many of the most simple things relating to agriculture. There is probably too great a tendency for all students to go through college in this way. The student must overcome this evil some time, and the earlier he realizes it the better it is for him.

Notwithstanding that I was learning a great many things of practical value, the fever of unrest was upon me, and I aspired to higher things (the one-tenth part of my conceit was still left). Accordingly, I packed my belongings and went to Ames, Iowa, to the Iowa Ag-

ricultural College to pursue a post-graduate course in agriculture, leading to a master's degree.

I arrived in Ames a couple of weeks before the college year opened and forthwith engaged in manual labor. One of the first things that happened of which I have a distinct recollection was my initiation into the working crowd. This consisted of a stretching performance which is very prevalent at Ames, and which is as a usual thing administered to every newcomer. The initiation crowd was a jolly one and had a good time, in which I, of course, joined. "Stretching" is no a bad physical exercise, and those who know me will realize it might be of considerable benefit in my case. Later, about a dozen freshmen attempted to administer the initiation services to me, but my earlier training in football came to good use there, and the attempt ended in a dismal failure.

The year was spent in doing many kinds of work to meet my necessary expenses, and here I learned that a person with a fair knowledge of a trade may have considerable of an advantage over his fellow students. I did a great deal of carpenter work, for which I received better pay than the average, and it was also more agreeable work. I think it will pay anyone to have some knowledge of a trade.

The year was in most respects the most discouraging, to me, of any similar period of time in my recollection. In spite of this, I always managed to get some pleasure out of life, and to remain with the optimistic crowd, which is a very valuable thing for every one to do. I was frequently awakened in the night by mice having a game of "leap-frog, dare-base," or some such game, in the loft of the barn in which I was staying, and in the mornings after much jollity on the part of animals, I always arose with a brighter and more cheerful outlook. Although the year was so discouraging—I often felt that I was making no progress—when commencement of June, 1904, arrived, and I paused and reflected, I realized that I had made good progress, and that the year had been of as much value to me as any two or even three years gone before. The saying, "It is overcoming obstacles that makes us grow stronger," appealed to me as never before. However, I was not sorry to see the close of the school year, and it was with a genuine thrill of pleasure that I left Ames on commencement night, to take up my new work with the United States Department of Agriculture, in regard to which, more hereafter.

HAROLD T. NIELSEN, '03.

"Character is the poor man's capital."

A Summer's Work

The title of this is hardly complete, for the summer brought fully as much pleasure as it carried work. With this brief explanation I will proceed. I received an appointment with the United States Department of Agriculture, through no efforts of my own, on July 5, 1904, and a few days later, on commencement night at the Iowa Agricultural College, I left Ames, Iowa, for Pekin, Ill., to commence my new work, which was to consist mainly of alfalfa and clover investigations, a branch of work under the direction of A. S. Hitchcock.

At Pekin, the department is doing some work with forage crops for overflowed land. I had charge of that work the past summer, and a more trying piece of agricultural work never came under my direction. At the time of my first visit the field was almost entirely under water, and no part of it could be reached except by wading through "oceans of mud." This was a new kind of farming, to one accustomed to the conditions of Western Kansas.

I decided that nothing could be done on the field before July 1, and accordingly began traveling over the state, investigating the agricultural conditions in general, and my special line of work in particular. I visited some of the best farms in the best farming region of the state, and then traveled into the southern part and witnessed the decline in price of land from \$125 per acre to \$15 to \$30 per acre. The contrast was very marked indeed.

Some of the more important places visited were the University of Illinois, at Champaign, a most beautiful place in the heart of a splendid farming region; Bloomington, the headquarters of Funk Brothers Seed Co., who have about 25,000 acres of the finest farming land in the state. Here I also saw an old building in which Abraham Lincoln had pleaded cases in court; Peoria, Galesburg, and Monmouth, all of which lie in the excellent farming region of Central Illinois. The other places, toward the south, were of less importance until I came to Mascoutah, a short distance east of St. Louis, which lies in an extensive wheat-growing section. The best of courtesy was given me every place I went, and I was enabled to gather a great deal of useful information, and have a very pleasant time, too.

Upon completing my work at Mascoutah I intended to take a few days' vacation, and spend them in St. Louis seeing the Fair. A surprise was in store for me, however, for I received instructions from Washington to go to St. Louis on "official business." I spent two weeks there, saw a great deal of the fair, a number of K. S. A. C. friends, and had a

genuine good time. I visited the fair again the last few days before it closed and in both instances felt well repaid for the weariness which sight-seeing always causes me. On my last trip there I also made a hurried run through the great Anheuser-Busch brewery. A Kansas man, of course, can get through in a hurry.

I went to Pekin, Ill., again early in July, and, although it rained nearly every day for two weeks, I managed to get the work done by the last of July. I then went to Washington, D. C., where I remained the rest of the season, except a week at Pekin in October, taking notes on the crops put in earlier in the season. As is frequently the case with a beginner, the work there was largely a failure. It was good experience, though.

My work in Washington was rather varied. Occasionally I was engaged in the office; then I would be taking notes on the department grass garden, or I would be keeping some men busy killing weeds on the Arlington Experimental Farm. While this manner of working kept any one thing from becoming monotonous, it did not give me an opportunity to become proficient in anything. This I consider a drawback so far as education as a mere money-making scheme is concerned. But it undoubtedly helps to make a broader and more useful man in the end. I believe there is too great a tendency for people to become strict specialists, and not know enough of things in general, so that if any other subject except their specialty is under discussion they are at a complete loss to know what to say. In short, the tendency is to educate in such a manner as to make the person able to command the highest price on the market for his knowledge of a particular subject, regardless of his fitness if other things were considered. This idea prevails in every enterprise, industry, city, state, and national government, and even permeates the school and church. The learned divine and the brilliant professor command high salaries, regardless of whether they are able to win souls or guide the youth into virtuous and honorable paths.

The official working day in Washington is only seven hours, and it gives a person an abundance of time for occasional sight-seeing, and for self-improvement. He will have to be on his guard, however, or he will become lazy and neglect the latter part, for the atmosphere is bad in that respect.

The City of Washington is very beautiful, and there is a great deal to be seen. Some of the government buildings are magnificent, and must be seen to be appreciated. Many points

of historical interest, such as Mt. Vernon, and Arlington Cemetery, are near the city, and a person can make occasional short and interesting trips to these places. I was very frequently provoked at my lack of knowledge of American history, and it is with pleasure that I notice it is now required at K. S. A. C. The only objection I find with it is that it is too far along in the course. There is too little public knowledge of our own history, and if the students could get a term's work in the freshman or sophomore year, I believe more good would be done, even if it were necessary to drop some other study as it now stands. How can boys and girls be expected to become good citizens without even a fair knowledge of our own history?

Many interesting things occurred from time to time, so there was no monotony, but I did not learn to like the East as I love the West, and I was glad, in the latter part of November, to board a train and be carried back again to the great West, the future mainstay of our great Republic.

HAROLD T. NIELSEN, '03.

Rules for Students' Corn-judging Contests

1:30 P. M., March 4, 1905.

1. Each of the following classes may be represented by five of its members: Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, first-year short course, second-year short course and special.

2. Each student shall be required to judge six samples of corn, of five ears each, as follows: Classes I to V, inclusive, shall be judged as to rank only; class VI shall be judged as to rank of ears, and reasons shall be given for the placing of each ear.

3. In grading the papers the placings in classes I to V, inclusive, shall be given a credit of sixty points, and the reasons for placings in class VI shall be given a credit of forty points.

Websters

The Websters met in their hall and a good program was given. W. K. Evans told of his thrilling adventures one night in a large city. Jas. Richards introduced the mandolin club, which gave us some first-class music. Carrol Walker reviewed the January number of *Outing*. Smith Faris gave a description of a voyage on a river steamer. The G's present showed their skill in extemporaneous speaking. L. W. Fielding read a good "Reporter." We then listened to a cornet solo by G. L. Wright.

G. W. Gasser was granted the consent of the society to take a Eurodelphian sleighriding, provided he could get the consent of the said Eurodelphian.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WM. ANDERSON, '98, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 16, 1905.



Last week the HERALD received a copy of Secretary Coburn's report of the State Board of Agriculture. The report is something which ought to make a farmer throw up his hat and yell, for it surely contains some good things for the man who milks cows and plows corn. The book contains 1037 pages of matter, concerning general agriculture, potato production, modern dairying, railroads and agriculture, live stock, sugar-beets, etc. The book is surely worth the price of a two-cent stamp to the agricultural student.

The two new rules, as adopted by the colleges at the Topeka conference, will both be to the advantage of K. S. A. C. The second rule, or rather that rule as revised, which requires team members to make sworn statements that they do not receive remuneration, will not even touch the College teams. The other, which requires a term's attendance, will also have very little effect because so very few men come to K. S. A. C. to play on the athletic teams that most of

those who do play learn the game after they come here. Taken all together, the new rules will, if strictly enforced, be of great advantage to College athletics by putting us on a more equal footing with other colleges of the State.

The alumnus contribution for this week's HERALD is written by Mr. Harold T. Neilsen, '03, now in his second year of post-graduate work at Ames, Iowa. To those who do not recognize the name, we offer the suggestion that Mr. Neilsen was known more commonly as "Stub" while at K.S.A.C. Mr. Neilsen has written two short articles, one telling of his experiences during the summer after his graduation and his first year at Ames, and the other recounting his experiences as an agent of the United States Department of Agriculture. In these two accounts of his personal experiences, Mr. Neilsen gives a hint at some good advice to those who think that all life's problems will be solved at graduation from college. It is probably true that a large number of college students have an idea that the world will fall over itself in an effort to give them responsible positions when they are through with college life. The truth is that the college man has to throw off his "ego" with his coat and learn with the rest of them. Then, after he has learned, he must prove that he has learned something that the world wants.

What College Does

No doubt a great many, perhaps a majority, of the young men who come to College do so because they believe it will pay them in dollars and cents; that the salaries which they will be able to command after their graduation will more than pay back the capital and interest which four years of school require. It is also likely that a large per cent of that class of students lose sight of the money idea before their graduation and come more and more to believe that while a certain amount of metal with the initials of Uncle Sam stamped on it is not only desirable but necessary, there are other things which, though they do not help to sustain life, yet make it more worth the living.

One of those valuable things gotten during our student days is association with those whose ideas are different from our own. Boys and girls gather here from territory stretching from the thirty-seventh to the fortieth parallel, and the ninety-fifth to the one hundred second meridian, embracing eighty thousand square miles, and bringing with them the ideas of one and a half millions of people. We sometimes form friendships at home with persons because they think as we do, while at school friends

are chosen, many times, because their ideas are different from our own. No one can spend four years in contact with a changing crowd of sixteen hundred boys and girls of his own age without forming friendships which will live as long as life, or without changing materially his views of how the world is made. Some from the East go so far as to discover that those from the West are really civilized, just as those who come over the eastern border discover that "out there in Kansas" lives a people among whom only the women paint their faces and wear feathers in their hats.

A man is not happy because of what he is, what he has, or what he does, but because of what he thinks. If his mind is well occupied by pleasant thoughts, which are the result of contemplation of things beautiful in Nature, he will not be unhappy. It is doubtful if the engineer will ever use his knowledge of botany to keep the weeds out of his engine-room, or that the farmer will need to know the value of the force of gravity in order to throw corn to the pigs, yet each will be well satisfied with his decision to go to college as he sees the flower turn toward the light or recognizes that law of Newton which is a part of the universe itself.

Of most value to one's self and to the onward progress of civilization is the strengthened ambition which results from four years of college work. Some get the notion in their earlier school days that the genius is born and not made; that some are born to rule and others to serve. After about four years at college, the student is at that age where he finds that while there are a few in this world to whom the name genius may apply, knowledge is valuable to the possessor in about the same degree as the difficulty with which it is acquired and that the man who makes the best recitations and does the best work is he who gets down and "digs." There is hope, then, for the one who cares to earn what he gets; he usually gets what he earns. "What men have done, man can do," and what was three years ago the height of an ambition is now far below the intended goal, yet the sensible man recognizes that a college diploma is not an elevator ticket for the first four floors.

A college training probably will, in most cases, be of monetary value to the possessor, but should it not, is there any doubt that we will get full value for the price paid? There are other ways of getting new associations, training in observation, and broader ideals and ambitions, and, sometimes, better ways, but no one method combines all the others or mixes them so well as four years with men, books, and others like ourselves.

KNOCKERS' CORNER

Did you ever go into the library reading room and leave your hat outside the door? Where did you put it? During the morning hours, it is generally impossible to find a place to put a hat or coat except on the floor. Those hooks now in place are doing a big business, and one may often find as many as a half dozen hats resting peacefully over a couple of overcoats on one hook. The stairway banisters and the fire extinguisher in the corner have come to the rescue and are doing good work, but the question is, Where do the last three-fourths of the people who patronize the library hang their hats and coats?

Will the boys who played on the football team of '04 receive monogram sweaters after all the talk and the concert that was given for that express purpose?

It was the understanding of Professor Valley and the program committee, who worked so hard to make the concert a success, that the proceeds were to be used to buy sweaters and monograms for the football men.

Since this money has been raised the Athletic Association has decided that the money is needed for other purposes, and are likewise using it.

It is said that cowardice is catching, so likewise is interest. Give the boys their sweaters and the contagion "interest" will be very much in evidence when the next call for help is made.

W. J. W.

A. B. Society

Society was called to order for the second time this term in the society hall. After singing by the society, E. W. Matherly led in devotion. Under initiation of members, Claude Shaw and J. Sitterley became Alpha Betas.

The first number on the program was an interesting oration, by P. A. Cooley. Mr. Wright, accompanied by Miss Secrest at the piano, favored the society with a cornet solo, and responded to encore. After a declamation by G. G. Murphy, E. W. Matherly debated affirmatively and May Harris negatively the question, "Resolved, That woman's suffrage should not be allowed in Kansas." The negative won the debate. The "Gleaner," by Clyde J. Gore, was short but interesting. Miss Myrtle Kahl read a poem that was written by one of her home friends. During the business session Mr. A. L. Cottrell responded with a few very appropriate remarks, to a call for a speech. After Fryhofer had criticised our errors, society adjourned.

C. F. J.

Athletic Conference

Professor McCormick represented this College at the annual meeting of the Kansas College Athletic Conference, which met in Topeka last week. The other institutions represented were, Kansas University, Kansas State Normal, Ottawa University, Baker University, Washburn College, and St. Mary's College.

The present rules of the conference were retained with the following additions:

Rule I requires the attendance of a student in college one full term before participating in any intercollegiate contests, as a representative of that college.

Rule II, which forbids remuneration for participation in college athletics, has been so amended that each candidate for a position on any college team must file, with the chairman of the faculty committee on athletics of his college, a sworn statement that he has not received and will not receive any remuneration, directly or indirectly, for his playing on the team for that season.

The subject of "summer baseball" was brought up and discussed, but no definite action was taken, although it is probable that some action will be taken before the new rules go into effect next fall.

Corn Breeders' Association

Everyone interested in agriculture, and especially those interested in corn growing and corn breeding, will be glad to learn of a meeting of the Kansas Corn Breeders' Association, to be held at Manhattan, beginning on the evening of March 2, and extending to the end of the week. The secretary has been corresponding with the most eminent plant breeders and corn specialists of the country, and hopes to secure the services of Dr. Herbert J. Webber, physiologist in charge of the plant breeding laboratory, United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Geo. M. Tucker, plant-breeding farm, Blodgett, Mo., and formerly agriculturist of the Missouri Experiment Station. Other distinguished agriculturists and successful farmers who have been secured for the program are as follows: Mr. Arnold Martin, Duboise, Neb., who has secured wonderful results by his good farming, is a very interesting speaker, and has been engaged for some time in lecturing to the Nebraska farmers at their institutes; Supt. P. H. Ross, of the Government Experiment Station, Kenai, Alaska, who will tell about agriculture in the far North. Pres. J. W. Robinson, Eldorado, will tell of his experience in corn breeding. Col. Guilford Dudley, of Topeka, will discuss the subject of "Corn Growing." Mr. Homer Myers, of

Hutchinson, will discuss the "Special Requirements for Corn Growing in Western Kansas." Pres. E. R. Nichols will talk on "Science in Agriculture," and Prof. A. M. TenEyck on "Adaptation of Plants." Music will be furnished by the College Music Department.

Every farmer in the State is invited to be present at this meeting. It matters not whether you are a member of the Corn Breeders' Association. Come just the same and learn something about corn. Everyone is invited to contribute to the "Corn Show" by bringing a sample of ten ears of corn which represents as nearly as possible his idea of good corn. These samples from various parts of the State will be compared with each other and with samples grown by the Farm Department of the College. On Saturday afternoon will occur the student's corn-judging contest, in which the students will compete for various cash and implement prizes and for the Fielding Trophy. "Corn-growing Contests" have also been provided for, which will be open for Kansas farmers during the season 1905, and for which valuable prizes have been secured. Information may be secured at the meeting of the Breeders' Association, which will assist contestants in this contest.

The secretary has written for reduced rates on all Kansas railroads, announcements in regard to which will appear later.

K. S. A. C. Weather Report

(Week ending February 13.)

	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.
February 7.....	18.....	0
February 8.....	28.....	12
February 9.....	23.....	12
February 10.....	14.....	-14
February 11.....	7.....	0
February 12.....	0.....	-12
February 13.....	10.....	-26

Highest barometer on 7th, 29.36.

Lowest barometer on 9th, 28.47.

Two days were clear, two part cloudy, and three cloudy. Snow fell on five of the seven days, the fall for the week being five inches.

The total run of wind for the week was 1737 miles; the greatest amount in twenty-four hours, 510 miles, was from noon the 11th to noon the 12th.

From the College records, which extend back to 1858, we find the temperature for Monday morning, -26°, was the coldest for the month of February except February 1899, when the temperature was -32°. Only on two other dates was it as low—January, 1887, and January, 1892.

The barometer for the past two weeks has been constantly rising and falling.



Richard Myers went home Saturday for a few days' visit.

Professor Valley sang a solo in chapel Saturday morning.

Miss Gertrude Lill visited with relatives at Keats, Sunday.

W. W. Stanfield has been unable to attend classes for some time.

Miss Olive Kackley visited friends at College, Friday and Saturday.

The Alpha Beta and Webster societies met in their hall Saturday.

Assistant Scheffer had charge of Mr. Booth's classes during his absence.

Cold weather is hard on the tall, slim man with lots of radiating surface.

Miss Jessie Hoover, of the senior class, is visiting in Topeka this week.

Several students were sick and unable to take the examinations Saturday.

Assistant Eastman has been taking pictures of the evergreen trees upon the campus.

Mrs. Otta Oberg, of Lindsborg, was shown around College, Saturday, by Carl Wheeler.

Professor Kammeyer has an article in the *Industrialist* this week entitled "Public Speaking."

A half-dozen girls enjoyed an informal fudge party given by Miss Olive Dunlap, Saturday evening.

The Choral Union has been practicing and will continue to practice, each day at noon during this week.

W. V. Bethard expects to be in College next fall. At present he is working at his home in Pleasanton, Kan.

Many students and professors attended the classical play, "As You Like It," at the opera house, Friday night.

The chapel roll for the remainder of this year was posted in the new bulletin locker at the Auditorium, Friday.

Every one will be glad to learn that Mrs. Brink, who has been dangerously ill for two weeks, is rapidly recovering.

A recitation in history brought out the fact that Oliver Cromwell granted Henry VIII his divorce from Catherine of Aragon.

In mid-term examination a student was told to make up a definition if he could not give the one in the book, and he replied that he had "made up" too much already.

A merry crowd of seniors enjoyed a sleigh ride last Wednesday evening. They incidentally waked up the town with their '05 yell.

Three of the mechanical engineers are preparing their theses from one of the traction engines. Woe to gate-posts and hydrants.

Miss Ethel Johnson, of Solomon Rapids, was the guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. G. W. Evans, Tuesday evening of last week.

The Misses Cooper entertained a crowd of girls, at their home on Pierre street, Wednesday evening, with a "taffy pull," in honor of Miss Ethel Johnson.

Miss Floy Foote, first-year student, left College Saturday to go with her parents to her future home in Colorado City, Colo. Miss Foote will enter the Colorado City High school.

A small four-year-old girl of Manhattan explained the visits of a certain K. S. A. C. boy to the home of a Manhattan physician, who, by the way, has a daughter, by saying, "Sometimes he gets sick."

Many yellow envelopes containing the real things, and also many containing unreal things, were turned into the post-office to burden the hands of our postmistresses, Tuesday. It is thought advisable either to shift mid-term or St. Valentine's day.

The senior boys, who as juniors won the junior-senior baseball game, last spring, had their pictures taken Saturday for use in the class book. The boys of the football team that did not win the junior-senior football game last fall also had their picture taken to serve as a pleasant reminder when they look over the class book pages.

The following is the program for Saturday afternoon rhetorical, which will be given February 18 in the Auditorium:

The Fire Brigade.....	Jennie Ritner
The Engineer's Story.....	C. J. Anderson
The Yankee Girl.....	C. W. McCampbell
Ingersoll on War.....	H. G. Maxwell
Happiness and Liberty.....	Henry Otto
How It Struck Jim.....	Irene Ingraham
The Irrepressible Conflict.....	A. D. Stoddard
Barbara Frietchie.....	Ethel Barber

One of the College boys who feeds his face at a boarding-house near the College one day just before dinner told all the boarders that he had been hunting and that the cook had prepared rabbit pie. He spoke the truth; the boarders did have rabbit pie for dinner. The peculiar thing is that some one found a gizzard in the dish. Any one who has lately lost some chickens may receive desirable information by addressing the HERALD.

Professor Erf and Assistant Eastman attended the farmer's institute at Arkansas City, February 13-14. Professor Erf also spoke at the institute at Sedan, Kan., February 14. Professor Erf and Doctor Barnes speak before the institute at Peabody to-day, and Professors Calvin and Willard will address a similar meeting to-day and to-morrow at Edgerton, Kan. Professor Dickens will be in Lincoln, Kan., Friday, and Assistants Eastman and Wheeler will be in Paxico, Saturday, on institute work.

The foundry will make a run Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Beeler, freshman, was sick the first of the week with tonsillitis.

G. E. Merritt, of Great Bend, visited College with J. H. Cheney last Friday.

Emma Hederstedt went to Salina, Friday, to spend a few days with home folks.

The Presbyterian C. E. society gave a Valentine social in the chapel Monday evening.

Miss Johnson and Miss Edwards entertained a few friends at "flinch" Monday evening.

Orders for prairie-dog poison are coming in rapidly. Over a hundred quarts are being sent out daily.

The short-course boys are ordering shrubs and plants to take home with them at the end of the term.

W. R. Yerkeys has gone to his home. Sickness of his father made it necessary for him to leave school.

The steam pipes in the machine-shops broke in several places during the severe cold spell Monday night.

Mr. F. L. Williams, of Clay Center, will speak before the Engineers' Association next Monday evening.

Contractor Bennett, of Topeka, is putting in the office and laboratory furnishings for the Farm Department.

The TS² society met with Miss Blachly, Tuesday evening. Each member had the privilege of bringing a friend.

Misses Mary Mudge and Sarah Hougham gave a valentine party at the home of the latter, Monday evening.

The Horticultural Department received some willow cuttings Saturday from Monsieur Dodge, of Paris, France.

One of the butter rollers in the large churn was broken last week. A telegraph order brought repairs quickly to hand.

Edith Jones, student in domestic science, is kept busy whenever out of classes with extra writing for the Farm Department.

Will Harned returned to his home at Arkansas City, Sunday. Mr. Harned is a freshman and has been sick for some time.

E. W. Jones, first-year student last year, is teaching school at Buxton, Kan. Mr. Jones expects to be in school for the spring term.

The class in advanced physiology is busily engaged in dissecting. Members of the feline tribe are rapidly disappearing from the surrounding country.

Professor Willard has nearly completed the switching and connecting by which the electric current from the dynamo is distributed to the lecture rooms and laboratories.

The Young Men's Christian Association held evangelistic meetings at the Methodist church Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The last meeting will be held this evening.

The dairy short-course students are gaining some experience in setting up machinery and in the general arrangement of dairy utensils.

Roy Perfect, brother of Karl Perfect, who died from injuries received at the Rock Island depot last term, is dangerously ill at his home.

Monday morning the students taking agricultural chemistry laboratory were very much wrought up by a problem given them by the instructor. None have yet reported the problem solved.

L. O. Gray is working on a farm near Clifton, Kan. While chopping wood during the cold weather he had the misfortune to freeze his pedal extremities. Mr. Gray expects to be back in College next fall.

The farmers over the State are flooding the Farm and Horticultural Departments with letters. The farmers can not do much work out doors and use their idle time to good advantage in getting reliable information.

The Animal Husbandry Department has received three very fine models from one of the St. Louis exhibitions. They represent ideal types of the Belgian draft horse, the French coach horse, and the Rambouillet sheep.

Heard in hygiene of farm animals class: Doctor.—"Mr. Blank, how fast would you drive a horse? Would you keep the horse running, or trotting, or walking, all the time, or would you let him go to sleep." Student.—"It depends on the time and occasion, doctor."

The Dairy Department is sending out letters to its dairy patrons offering to assist them in improving their herds by making free tests and giving them directions for taking representative samples of milk from each cow. This milk will all be tested in the laboratory by the students in the course.

The following students attended the twenty-third annual convention of the Y. M. C. A., held at Salina last week, February 9-13: Roy Gaston, E. C. Farrar, F. C. Harris, Rennie Green, W. T. McCall, J. E. Brock, H. H. Conwell, W. B. Gernert, D. H. Gripton, and J. R. Garver. General Secretary W. W. McLean also attended. The boys returned Monday morning, reporting a pleasant and profitable trip.

Earl Margrave writes from Gordon, Neb., that the weather man has not slighted his part of the country and that the mercury has been hanging around the zero mark for some time. Mr. Margrave is working on a ranch forty miles from the railroad, but is not so far away that he has lost interest in the HERALD and K. S. A. C. folks in general. Just think of Margrave riding a big dray horse and roping steers.

Mr. J. E. Nisley visited the Dairy Department, Monday, for the purpose of securing a butter maker to take charge of the butter making in the Topeka Pure Milk Company's plant, at Topeka. Mr. Nisley stated that he was formerly doubtful of the efficiency of the work done by the Department and the practical ability of the men that are trained in it, but that now he firmly believes the men are among the most competent workmen that can be secured.



Martha Nitcher, '01, is teaching school near Ames, Iowa.

E. C. Gardner, '04, is employed at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

E. R. Secrest, '02, of the United States Forestry Department, who has been visiting about College, went up to Randolph, Saturday.

H. M. Bainer, '00, and Clara (Nitcher) Bainer, of Ames, Iowa, are happy over a baby boy.

A. L. Cottrell, '03, visited K. S. A. C., Saturday. He is manager of the sales and advertising of an alfalfa meal company of Omaha, Neb. The company is putting up a new \$50,000 plant for the manufacture of this meal.

Additional Local

Go to the Congregational church parlors Wednesday, February 22, between 5 and 7:15 P.M. and have a 50-cent supper for 25 cents. Just the kind "mother" cooks.

Col. J. W. Robison, State railroad commissioner, will lecture before the classes in breeds of stock, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Robison is one of Kansas' most prominent horse breeders.

Save a "quarter" and celebrate the birthday of the "Father of Our Country" with the C. D. B.'s, at the Congregational church parlors. They serve supper from 5 to 7:15 P.M. and promise something novel and good.

The excursion to Fort Riley for the benefit of the classes in breeds of stock and stock judging will be run February 27, instead of February 22. A special train has been secured which leaves Manhattan at eight o'clock in the morning, returning at six in the evening. The fare will be sixty cents for the round trip.

Baseball 1905

Never before has there been as large and more complete line of baseball goods of at good a grade as displayed this year at Frost & Davis. It is the Victor Line—none better. FROST & DAVIS.

Agricultural Association

The association was called to order by Vice-president Colliver, who, under first number of the program, explained to us the methods of taking root samples as practiced by the Experiment Station. L. J. Munger's experience with peach orchards was both interesting and instructive. A debate on the hog, by W. B. Thurston and A. Zimmerman, was decided in favor of the former.

Professor Melick's suggestions as to the needs of the College, along certain lines, were heartily approved of by the society. We are glad that our new critic, M. M. Justin, is not afraid to criticise. It is a good thing and will help us along.

Any person desiring to enter the stock-judging contest on March 20 should consult L. J. Munger as soon as possible.

After recess and a short business session it was 10:30, and we were compelled to adjourn.

Ionians

The program opened with a book review, by Miss Frances Fish. The question box, by Miss Pearl Akin, was quite original, thus causing much amusement. The novelty number, by Miss Josephine Edwards, assisted by the Misses Hawkins, Ise and Burtner, was a well-prepared and interesting number.

The question, "Resolved, That society is preferable to chapel," was decided in favor of the negative. The affirmative speakers were Misses Edith Forsythe and Mamie Frey; the negative speakers, Misses Olga George and Ethel Berry.

After a short but very interesting business meeting, we adjourned.

Hamps.

The Hamps. met in their home hall Saturday evening, the first time this term. Everyone seemed to be well pleased with the new seats and the appearance of the hall.

The night was so cold that part of the program stayed at home, but that which was given was good and enjoyed by all.

C. S. Jones introduced Misses Hutchinson and Berry, who gave us an enjoyable piano duet. We wanted more, but our applause failed to move them.

We next listened to an extemporaneous speech, well delivered, by M. Elsas on the subject, "Music in K. S. A. C." Then appeared Carlson with a spicy, interesting paper of news, and E. Adams with a "number one" oration.

The next entertainers were Porter, Cudney, Grabendike, Wright, Kipp, and others too numerous to mention, who acted as a mandolin club. The music was so pleasing that we tried to "work them" for three selections, but it was all in vain.

After playing a hard game of marbles in balloting on candidates for membership, during which time we listened to several good speeches and the critic's report, we turned to a "hot" business session and were thus prepared to meet the outdoor cold, taking our leave at "light-winking" time.

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The Students' Herald

Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 21

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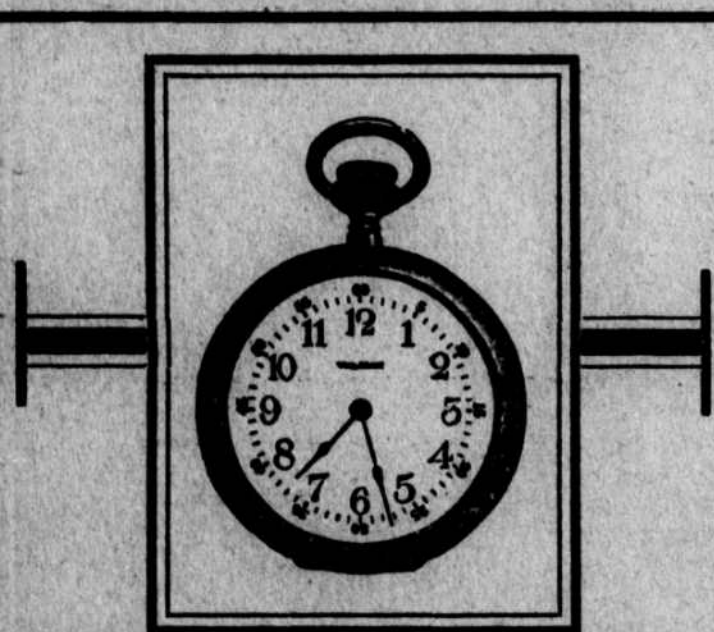
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 23, 1905.

NUMBER 21

The Membership Contest

The membership of the Young Women's Christian Association of our College has been steadily increasing this year, and February 1 the number was a little over one hundred fifty. This gave us second place in number of members among the college associations of the State. The mark set by the policy of this year's cabinet is two hundred, so it was decided to have a membership contest. The association was divided under the leadership of Miss Cora McNutt on one side and Miss Ethel Berry on the other. Each leader chose five sub-captains who became in turn the leaders of ten girls each. A great deal of interest has been aroused and nearly fifty new members have been added to the association. The contest closed Wednesday, February 22. The losing side will entertain the others of the association soon after the decision is made.

On next Sunday, at the Congregational church, recognition services for the new members will be held. Afterward Miss May I. Bambridge, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Kansas City, Kan., will speak. Under the direction of Miss Bambridge, the Y. W. C. A. has opened extension work in the factories of that city. In Kansas City, Kan., there are 40,000 employed in factories, a large percentage of whom are women and girls. In many places there were no lunch rooms provided and the conditions for the workers were most unsanitary. Through Miss Bambridge permission was obtained to enter these factories and present Y. W. C. A. work. As a result, comfortable and pleasant rest rooms have been opened, gospel meetings held during the noon hour and educational classes organized.

To many of the girls, this has been the only

bright spot of the week, since many of them work from 7:00 in the morning until late at night with only twenty minutes for lunch. Then, too, many of these girls walk three or four miles to work each day. One can readily see what the Y. W. C. A. means to them.

Miss Bambridge will talk of this work Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Beta Reception

Monday night the Alpha Betas gave a reception in their hall in honor of Mr. W. R. Ballard, to which Professor and Mrs. Kammeyer were invited guests. A pleasant hour was spent in a social way, and the girls and boys then took sides to choose a contestant each in a peanut race, in which chocolates were substituted for peanuts. Professor Kammeyer and Miss Westgate were the first contestants, Mr. Ballard and Mrs. Kammeyer the second, Miss Westgate and Mr. Ballard were successful.

At this point a half-hour program of music and speeches was enjoyed. at the conclusion of which a pair of engraved gold link buttons were presented to Mr. Ballard and a historical romance to Mr. Kammeyer, as tokens of esteem and appreciation. Both responded with neat speeches.

Another hour, punctuated with sherbet and wafers, passed delightfully, till the lights winked.

A. N. H. B.

Engineers

Last Monday evening Mr. F. L. Williams, of Clay Center, spoke to the Engineers' Association on the subject of "Franchises." In an introduction to his talk Mr. Williams gave the following definition of education: "Education is the conscious training of the mind and body to act unconsciously." He pointed out that success is not the attainment of wealth or posi-

tion, but he is successful who leaves the world better for his having lived.

Turning more directly to his subject, Mr. Williams said, "The law presumes that every man knows the law. It is incumbent on every man that he have a knowledge of the laws of his state and nation." One of the first principles of law in regard to franchises is the right of "eminent domain" which is possessed by the state; that is, the right of the state to take private property for the public good. This applies to the condemnation of private land for railroads, telegraphs, and telephones with or without the consent of the owner. If the owner refuses to sell his land to the company constructing the public utility, the district court, upon application from the company, appoints three men, who place a value upon the land which, when approved by the court, is the price the company pays to the county treasurer for the land. If the one from whom the property is taken is not satisfied with the valuation, he may appeal to the court for a hearing.

In case a city wishes to own its electric light plant, the law of this State gives it power to vote bonds to an amount not to exceed 15 per cent of the last assessed value of its property, the bonds to bear interest not to exceed 6 per cent, no one bond to have a face value of more than \$1,000, and payable in not more than twenty years. No bond may be sold for less than its face value.

In case of a private company constructing an electric light plant in a city, a franchise or privilege is granted by an ordinance, the franchise not to run longer than twenty years, and no exclusive franchise to be granted. In return for the franchise, the company usually makes some concessions to the city in the way of lighting public buildings or streets. The ordinance also states the maximum rate which will be charged to private customers.

Alpha Beta

Society was called to order in the old chapel by Vice-president May Harris. Following a song by the society, we were led in devotion by F. L. Courter.

Passing at once to a specially prepared program, we first listened to J. R. Garver's declamation on "The New Patriotism." Mr. Beeman's solo was much appreciated. An essay, entitled "An Ideal American," was well read by L. E. Gaston. He told us many interesting facts about our "Teddy." And then Prof. Geo. Wolf claimed our attention while he proved to us in a demonstrated lecture what can be accomplished by means of electricity.

The question, "*Resolved*, That an international peace congress is desirable," was debated affirmatively by May Harris and C. W. Fryhofer, negatively by Julia Wendel and F. L. Courter. The negative won. The play that followed was the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." On account of sickness, Mr. Phillips, would-be Romeo, could not appear, but Mr. Beeman heroically undertook the execution of the part, and though time did not permit his committing it, he did ample justice to himself and Romeo. The "Gleaner" showed thorough preparation. It also revealed some funny things about the senior A. B's. Editor Helen Westgate deserves commendation. The last number, or to be specific, the last two numbers, were given by a whistling quartet, Courter, Harris, Zahnley, and McCreery. P. S.

Ionians

The society was called to order at the usual time by President Dunlap. After the usual preliminaries, the program was begun by a piano solo by Tillie Harold. A so-called "Faculty medley," representing a Faculty meeting, cleverly brought out peculiarities of different members of the Faculty and doubtless improved upon the original session.

The extemporaneous speaking, conducted by Ruth Neiman, was well responded to. Augusta Amos gave us a piano solo. Professor Price then gave us an interesting and instructive talk, after which an excellent number of the "Oracle" was given by Margaret Cunningham. A lively business session took place, after which we adjourned. B. C.

Eurodelphian

Society met Saturday afternoon. After roll-call and reading of minutes, Elva Akin introduced Miss Huntress, who sang a beautiful solo in her usual pleasing manner, and responded to an encore. We next listened to a recitation by Ethel McKeen, and then Boline Hanson read a selection. This was followed by a piano solo by Vera Holloway. The next was an essay by Katherine Cooper, after which Messrs. Dan Walters and A. D. McCampbell favored the society with mandolin and guitar music, and kindly responded to an encore.

After a short business session, we adjourned.

Hamilton Society

Program for February 25:

Music.....	W. H. Baker
Debate: " <i>Resolved</i> , That an educational qualification for suffrage would be to the best interest of our nation.".....	
.....Affirmative, D. A. Logan; Negative, C. E. Davis	
Declamation.....	G. A. Porter
Essay.....	O. A. Hanson
Music.....	L. E. Hillman
News.....	L. E. Hazen
Play.....	C. I. Weaver (Director)



Be up-to-date by being a kicker.—*Ex.*

If you are part of an institution, be interested in all its doings.—*Ex.*

The University of Nebraska expects soon to have a new administration building erected.

A graduate from Harvard, of '54, has left that institution \$250,000, to be used as it sees fit.

Cornell has given up the honor system and returned to the proctor system of supervision.—*Ex.*

Cornell students have acted favorably upon the abolishment of the annual scraps between classes.

Berlin University is the largest university in the world. This year it has a total matriculation of 7,724.—*Ex.*

A junior sophomore oratorical contest is to take place at Washburn sometime in the future. This is not a bad idea.

K. U. reports its registration since the holidays as 1426. Still more are expected for the second term.

Yale University has recently received a bequest of \$250,000 for the erection of a new library building.—*Ex.*

The University of Kansas has just completed arrangements for a series of annual debates between Iowa and Kansas.

All our colleges seem enthusiastic alike over their oratorical contests and debates, as well as their basket-ball teams.

Oh, for men who can address college students on some other theme than, "Your most glorious opportunities."—*The Polytechnian.*

President Eliot, of Harvard, recently made a strong attack upon football. He says that the rules do not prevent the brutality of the game.

The basket-ball girls of Nebraska University will have a tournament to decide the inter-class championship. There will be a ten-cent admission fee for the games.

One college editor announces that he will not have a staff to assist him this year, but will depend entirely upon the students for contributions. His reasons for so doing is that he "feels that he could not endure the noise and turmoil of a meeting of an 'annual' staff."

"No work," said the man gloomily, "and not a thing in the house to eat. What shall we do?" "There is nothing for us to do," replied his wife, "but to take in boarders."—*Ex.*

Denver University's legal department has recently opened up a law office. The cases placed here are to be given over to the senior law students, who are to be directed by lawyers of experience.

The following law of physics has recently been discovered: "The behavior of a boy in the class room varies universally as the square of the distance between his seat and the professor's desk."—*Ex.*

"Shall I get off this end of the car?" said a girl to the conductor on a Santa Fe train, the other day, as it pulled into the station. "Just suit yourself, ma'am," said the conductor, "both ends stop."—*Ex.*

Washburn is having troubles of her own. She now finds that unless she can get more money to meet the needs of the growing college, she will soon have to turn away students because of the lack of accommodations.

Colorado's State Agricultural College has recently established a two-weeks' course in agriculture. Prominent lecturers have been secured, and these, supplemented by practical work, will give the student an idea of the latest results of research in agriculture.

The Normal *Crucible* gives some good reasons for belonging to a literary society. To the old story, "I haven't time; I can't afford to join a literary society," it says: "Have you time not to join? Can you afford not to join?" This is a worthy theme and one which should receive attention in all our colleges.

Freshman:—"The goat butted the boy over the back yard fence." Senior:—He hurled the previous end of his anatomy against the boy with an eagerness and velocity which, backed by the goat's avoirdupois, inflicted a momentum that was not relaxed until the instigation of the exasperation was landed on terra firma beyond the pale of the goat's jurisdiction.—*Ex.*

The *University Weekly News*, an Ohio paper, gives us some good points upon exchanges. Among other things it says that, as a rule, we are exceedingly lacking in an intercollegiate spirit. That, to make our institutions national in character, we must first interest ourselves in other institutions and by so doing make them interested in us. "We can not become interested in others until we know what others are doing, and the object of the exchange is to inform us concerning other colleges and universities."



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J. R. COXEN, '08..... Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WM. ANDERSON, '98, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 23, 1905.



The *Washburn Review* of last week made a big fuss over Governor Hoch's statement that he would rather have a Washburn diploma and what it represents than a deed to the best farm in Shawnee county. Washburn need not leave the earth yet for a while. When the Governor was here before his election, he told K. A. C. students that he would rather have a diploma from this College and what it represents than a deed to the best farm in Riley county. If the Governor means what he says, he may be cheating himself out of two good farms. Not that we have the presumption to advise the governor, but if we had our choice we would probably take one diploma and one farm.

We believe in farmers' institutes for the reason that instruction in agriculture is one of the purposes for which the College was founded. The College should do the most possible good to Kansas in the way of agriculture, but is not the institute plan sometimes carried too far? Boys come here from over the State

and spend their good money for books and living expenses only to find that their teachers in agriculture and live stock subjects are spending a large share of the time in touring the State on farmers' institute work. If Kansas is going to go so deep into institute work she ought to be willing to maintain a special corps of institute workers and not take away from the students that which they have been led to believe they can get at the Kansas State Agricultural College by paying the incidental fee, maintaining themselves, and buying the necessary books. If this plan is impractical at the present time, would it not be better to have a stated schedule by which the agricultural students may know when they will probably meet their professors in the class-room?

Yesterday was the one hundred sixty-sixth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Most of us have been at the age of understanding as this event has been brought around year after year for fifteen years or more. It may be that the Twenty-second of February is getting to be an old story with some of us, and instead of bringing to our minds the early history of our nation, Valley Forge and Yorktown, and increasing our patriotism thereby, it only brings thoughts of methods of spending the holiday. Abraham Lincoln, in his Gettysburg address, spoke of the nation "conceived in liberty," of the "great men living and dead who here gave their last full measure of devotion," and suggested that the world will never forget "what they did here." Is there any danger of our becoming too lax in our regard for the men who made our nation what it is?

Perhaps the fight of the State against the Standard Oil Company does not concern K. S. A. C. students as such, but the affair is attracting such great interest over the United States that the attention of those who do not closely follow the newspapers should be called to it. The seat of the trouble is a bill which has passed the Kansas legislature and been signed by Governor Hoch, providing for an oil refinery owned and operated by the State which will work up the crude product of the Kansas oil fields. If the refinery scheme is a success it means, if we may judge from appearances, that the Standard Oil Company will be forced to reduce its prices on refined oil or go out of business in the State of Kansas. Speakers in the legislature say that the Standard Oil Company buys the crude oil from the Kansas operators, refines it, and sells it to Kansas people at a profit of 694 per cent, which most people will admit to be fairly good money. Now the

United States government has added another bitter drop to the Standard's cup of woe by directing the Department of Commerce and Labor to investigate the dealings of the Standard Oil Company in Kansas and elsewhere. It is usually the case that when your Uncle Sammy goes after a corporation, it is at least forced to fight and "side step" pretty lively for a while during the operation. Whether or not anything which will in any way control the Standard Oil Company will result from the widespread agitation time alone can tell, but it is sure that most people will watch developments with interest. We are glad that the keepers of the Standard Oil Company are taking down the "Do Not Disturb the Animal" signs and are punching the fat old hog up a bit. Our only excuse for placing this in a college paper is that the recent action of the State and United States will probably affect some of the American Colleges. Chicago University will probably have a hard struggle for existence for a few months until this business is partially settled one way or the other.

Websters

President Thompson called the society to order at eight o'clock. After roll-call, Mr. Schuler led in devotion.

The first number of the program was music by F. O. Hassman. He introduced Miss Hilliard, whose piano solo was exceptionally good. An instructive discussion on the State oil refinery, by A. B. Cron, was followed by a review of "Puck" by R. R. Paine, which produced mirth to say the least. Ross Newland read a paper on St. Valentine's Day. A debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the United States government should appropriate money for the establishment of irrigation plants in the arid districts," was argued affirmatively by F. A. Kiene and Carl Wheeler, and negatively by C. A. Conner and S. S. Fay. In a valentine show, Fish and Thurston presented some fitting caricatures of some of the most conspicuous characters around College. After C. Paul Blachly's speech, Mr. Gasser closed the program with a splendid "Reporter." After business came adjournment.

Grand Concert

The K. S. A. C. Choral Union will give a Grand Concert, March 16, in the Auditorium. The Choral Union will be assisted by The Tarrax Glee Club, Asst. R. H. Brown, Miss Augspurger, and others. Professor Valley will render solos from "The Messiah." Nothing but strictly high-class music will be used.

If you want to hear a first-class musical program, this is your chance.

Finnigin to Flannigan

(By S. W. Gillilan.)

Superintindint wuz Flannigan;
Boss of the siction wuz Finnigin.
Whiniver the kyars got offen the track
An' muddled up things t' th' divil and back,
Finnigin writ it to Flannigan.
Aftther the wrick was all on again;
That is, this Finnigin
Repoorted to Flannigan.

Whin Finnigin first writ to Flannigan
He writed tin pages, did Finnigin;
An' he tould jist how the smash occurred.
Full many a taju, blunderin' wurrd
Did Finnigin write to Flannigan
After the cars had gone on again.
That wuz how Finnigin
Repoorted to Flannigan.

Now, Flannigan knowed more than Finnigin—
He'd more idjucation, had Flannigan—
An' it wore 'm clane an' complately out
To tell what Finnigin writ about
In his writin' to Mister Flannigan;
So he writed back to Finnigin:
"Don't do sich a sin agin;
Make 'em brief, Finnigin!"

When Finnigin got this from Flannigan
He blushed rosy red, did Finnigin;
An' he said: "I'll gamble a whole month's pa-ay,
That it will be minny an' minny a da-ay
Before sup'rintindint—that's Flannigan—
Git's a whack at this very same sin agin;
From Finnigin to Flaunigin
Repoorts won't be long agin."

Wan da-ay on the siction of Finnigin.
On the road sup'rintinded by Flannigan,
A rail gave way on a bit av the curve.
An' some kyars went off as they made the swerve.
"There's nobody hurted," says Finnigin,
"But repoorts must be made to Flannigan."
An' he winked at McGorrigan,
As married a Finnigin.

He was a shantyin' thin, wuz Finnigin.
As minny a railroader's been agin,
An' the smoky ol' lamp wuz burnin' bright
In Finnigin's shanty all that night—
Bilin' down his repoort was Finnigin;
An' he writed this here: "Mister Flannigan:
Off agin, on agin,
Gone agin—Finnigin."

Strickland W. Gillilan, the *Baltimore American* humorist, will lecture at the College Auditorium on Monday, February 27, at 8 P. M. Subject: "Sunshine and Awkwardness." Single admission, 50 cents.

Agricultural Association

The first number of our program that was present was a paper on "The Possibilities of Sheep-raising in Kansas," by Professor Kinzer, followed later by a talk by Professor Ten Eyck on "Plant Breeding." The presence of a professor at the meetings always makes it instructive, but two of them, with the coöperation of the students, cause the session to last the full time-limit without a dull moment. R. W. Hull and G. B. Thomas were initiated.

The question-box and business session were full of good points. In fact, this was the best session so far this term. It will be time well spent for any agricultural student to come out to these meetings. The association will not meet next Monday evening, on account of the next number of the lecture course coming on that date.

C. A. G.



Shoes repaired at Coons.

Begin to think about the concert.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Foss Farrar, freshman, has left school.

Minter Farrar has his bicycle motor about finished.

J. H. Wollcott, freshman, visited friends at College last week.

Hear Miss Bambridge at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon.

Buy your tickets to the concert early. Watch the HERALD for further notices.

Professor Ten Eyck's old office room has been fitted with new blackboards.

Prof. J. D. Walters uses the Gillette safety razor. He will probably take Peruna next.

The new addition to the carpenter-shop is ready for use. Furniture and machinery will soon be installed.

Miss Nancy Woodbury, Clyde Marshal, and G. A. Nitcher, all first-year students, have left College for the remainder of the term.

The contest between the "Nuts" and "Berries" of the Y. W. C. A. closed yesterday. About fifty new members have been added.

The Kappa Delta Pi and Tau Omega Sigma fraternities treated the Phi Kappa Phi sorority to a sleigh ride Wednesday evening of last week.

The class that during the first half of the term studied hygiene of farm animals, under Doctor Barnes, is now enjoying Professor Walters' lectures on farm architecture.

Classes were dismissed Wednesday for the observance of Washington's birthday. Many students took advantage of this and went home Saturday for short visits with friends and relatives.

A club boarder was heard to remark to his neighbor at table one cold day a couple of weeks ago that if he did not show up for breakfast they might know "that he had gone into cold storage."

Professor McFarland's fourth-hour class has a record of only five absences for the first half of this term. Professor Dickens' fourth-hour class follows with a record of nine absences for the same period.

Miss May I. Bambridge, of Kansas City, Kan., will talk to the girls of K. S. A. C. and all women interested, on "Factory Work in Kansas City," at the Congregational church, Sunday, February 26, at 3:30 P. M.

Some oleomargarine has been purchased for the use of the classes in dairying. This will be scored in comparison with creamery and country butter.

The short-course dairy boys claim to be the most cosmopolitan class in College. Recently, each member gave a sketch of his experience on dairy lines. The combined experiences of the class touch Alabama, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Denmark, and Alaska, besides our own State.

Miss Rice's class in rhetoric was so well acquainted with the work and had the subject so well in hand that it was able to carry on the mid-term review without the aid of its teacher. Miss Rice was sick at the time and was much gratified to learn of the accomplishment of her class.

The girls of the College have arranged for three basket-ball games for the championship between the four classes. February 26 the senior and junior girls will play a game, to be followed immediately by a game between the sophomores and freshmen. The following Monday the successful teams will play the final game.

Program for weekly rhetorical, Saturday, February 25:

Selection.....	Rose Wilkinson
Stop Yer Kickin'.....	D. M. Neer
A Young Minister's Impressions.....	Ray Barr
The Burning Ship.....	Julia Bales
That Old Sweetheart of Mine.....	Clare Cave
Don't Be Tazin' Me.....	Claud Conner
A Second Trial.....	Allan Cooper
Difficult Love-making.....	H. B. Crawford
Opportunity for Work.....	Donald Davies

The members of the Agricultural Association have sent personal letters to the State senators and representatives from their respective districts, and also to each member of the "ways and means" committee of the House, specifying the different needs of this institution and requesting them to work for a large appropriation for it. Other prominent members of the agricultural course are also corresponding with their representatives with this end in view.

A letter from Doctor Mayo, dated February 8, states that the weather in Cuba is delightful, that the spring flowers are already blooming, and that he recently visited Santiago, El Caney Hill, and San Juan Hill. Carl Elling was to arrive the afternoon of February 8, his boat being three days late. A later letter from Mr. Elling states that Doctor Mayo came out on a flat-boat to meet him when he arrived in Havana harbor and that each rejoiced very much to see the other again.

On March 20 the agricultural students will hold their third annual stock-judging contest. The contest is open to all agricultural students and each student will be required to pass judgment on ten classes of stock. Last year, the business men of Manhattan gave gold medals to the winners and this year prominent swine breeders of the State have been asked to contribute to the work. At present five breeders have offered fine specimens from their respective herds. A mass meeting of the agricultural students is being planned for that evening and prominent speakers of the country will be secured.

New spring hats. Coons.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

The Cienerarias in the greenhouse are in blossom.

M. M. Justin was unable to attend classes Saturday.

Mrs. Lester, 1031 Houston. All kinds of dressmaking.

Assistant Wheeler attended an institute at Paxico, Saturday.

Ethel Alexander was surprised Tuesday by a number of her friends.

The serving of lunches at Kedzie Hall will be discontinued after to-day.

Try some of that log-cabin candy made at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Professors Walters and Popenoe attended institute at Rome, February 21-22.

Miss Pearson, of Kansas City, was visiting with friends about College last week.

Mrs. Cunningham will leave Monday for a visit to her son, who is in Oklahoma.

Assistant Eastman did not go to Paxico, Saturday, on institute work because of a severe cold.

The Horticultural Department received some seed from W. Atlee Burpee & Co., of Philadelphia, last week.

A musical program was given at the Congregational church Sunday evening instead of the regular sermon.

Doctor Barnes is at Lindsey this week on State veterinary work. He will go from there to Leavenworth.

Saturday the Dairy Department paid thirty-two cents per pound for butter fat, the highest price ever paid here.

An extensive washing and sterilizing room is being partitioned off in the churn and separator room of Dairy Hall.

Miss Ethel Alexander is home for a month's visit, after which she will return to Keats, where she is teaching school.

Professor Dickens returned Saturday from the institute at Lincoln, Kan. He says the farmers are much interested in the work.

Myra Kerr entertained Monday night in honor of her brother, Will. He is going to his farm near Clay Center, Wednesday.

Foreman Ahearn and Bert Thompson had charge of Professor Dickens' and Assistant Eastman's classes last week.

Assistant Eastman returned from Arkansas City, Thursday, where he was on institute work. While there he met L. E. Potter, '00, who is a dairyman in an Indian school in Oklahoma.

The Faculty and students will play a game of basket-ball Saturday afternoon in the stock-judging room at the barn. The winning team will play the Fort Riley team, Monday, at Fort Riley.

The Economic Seed Herbarium of the Botanical Department now contains over one thousand samples, many of which are from foreign countries.

The Entomology and Zoölogy Departments are having a showcase made which will be put in the museum to display their collection of wood-boring insects.

Ray Birch visited his sister, who teaches at the Deep Creek school house, east of Manhattan, last week. His sister was suffering from pneumonia at that time.

Money! Boys, do you need it to keep from dropping out of K. S. A. C. this spring? If so, explain and address F. L. Williams, R. F. D. No. 2, Williamsburg, Kan.

Misses Brown, Golden, and Palmer gave a valentine party at the Vail home, on Poyntz avenue, Saturday night. A number of the instructors of the College were present.

Misses Mary Copley, Mattie Pittman, and Edith Forsythe, entertained twelve of the junior girls at the home of the former last Saturday night. Sherlock Holmes was the game of the evening.

One of the employees of the Topeka Pure Milk Company took special work in the Dairy Department last week. He expressed himself as being much pleased and benefited by his week's work.

The students' excursion to Fort Riley will leave Manhattan at 8 o'clock, Monday morning, February 27, on the Union Pacific road. The train will return in time for the excursionists to attend the lecture in the evening.

During the absence of one of the instructors in agriculture last week, the students proceeded to make life miserable for everyone around them. According to the instructor in kinematics, they spent most of their time in "crowing like hens."

Assistant Shoesmith has sent circular letters to farmers over the State requesting that they send in samples of crib corn. Much of the late corn is supposed to have been put in the crib damp and the experiment is to find out whether the cold weather has hurt its germinating power.

The HERALD stockholders are requested to remember the stockholders meeting, Friday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Besides the election of an editor-in-chief to succeed Mr. Carle, they will be required to vote on amendments to the constitution. The present constitution states that amendments require a two-thirds vote to carry.

Our post-office has proven itself equal to handling consignments of mail of whatever description, regardless of bulk, weight, or any other consideration. Professor Kammeyer found a large package in his box last week that astonished him somewhat, but also pleased him greatly. Upon opening it, a large and nicely dressed jack-rabbit was disclosed to view. The present was much appreciated, from the fact that one of his students had imparted to him, some time previously, the information that rabbits are plentiful and that hunting is a pleasurable pastime.

THE FRESHMAN.

The Freshman differs from most things.
No matter where he is found.
He is like the little frog that croaks,
He is green the whole year round.—*Ex.*

"Don't give up; find a way or make one."

Miss Effie Stewart is enjoying a visit from her sister, Hattie.

The Misses Gertrude and Bessie Vance entertained a few friends Wednesday evening.

W. F. Kerr left Wednesday to take up work on his farm. Carl Wheeler will follow suit Saturday.

While working in the blacksmith shop, Monday afternoon, Fred T. Jones had his hand severely burned by a red hot iron.

The junior engineers give out the report that they intend to put a class in the corn-judging contest that will scoop everything in sight and make all other classes look very small.

Judge Kimble and Fred Williams, of Clay Center, were visitors about College, Monday afternoon. Mr. Williams gave an address before the Engineers' Association, Monday evening.

The boys who have been engaged in wrapping an armature, under the instruction of Professor Potter, have completed this part of the work and are now interested in the work of testing it.

The city fire department was called to the Hull home, south of College, Monday afternoon to quench a fire which caught from a burning chimney. The damage is thought to amount to two hundred dollars.

Col. J. W. Robison gave a general talk on horses, Saturday afternoon, to the students in stock-judging. This has been the most interesting event of the term's work, and all the boys feel that Mr. Robison's talk was worth several months of study and experience, to them.

February 22 was given to the students this year to be used as they pleased. It is to be lamented that there was not enough patriotic feeling among this company of over twelve hundred students and a force of eighty instructors and assistants to call forth some provision for the proper celebration of the day.

Weather report for week ending February 20:

Feb.	Max.	Min.
14.....	28°	5°
15.....	29	-12
16.....	37	18
17.....	34	11
18.....	36	13
19.....	35	25
20.....	48	25

Highest barometer 29.45 on 14th. Lowest barometer 28.80 on 14th. Five of the days were clear, one cloudy and one partly cloudy. The total run of wind for the week was 1600 miles; the greatest run for twenty-four hours was 395 miles on 14th. Lunar halo on night of 17th.

New 1905 Racycles.

1905 Racycles just received at Frost & Davis. Highest grade wheel made, receiving grand prize at World's Fair. Bicycles at all prices.

ALUMNI

P. M. Biddison, '04, left for Zeigler, Ill., last week, where he has employment with the Zeigler Coal Mining company.

Dick Bourne, '03, formerly editor of the HERALD, is now on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Veterinary College paper. He is also president of the '07 class.

F. E. Uhl, '96, and Maggie (Correll) Uhl, '97, have been visiting with Mrs. Uhl's parents the past week. Mr. Uhl has sold his farm and will enter the creamery business with F. H. Meyers, '97, at Kansas City, Kan.

R. S. Kimble, former student, son of Judge Kimble, has been ordered to appear for examination for commission in the United States army. Robert has been in the corps of engineers. He enlisted about four years ago.

H. M. Cottrell, '84, of Odebolt, Iowa, is now manager of a 7360-acre farm. Last year he had supervision over the planting of 4000 acres of corn, 2000 acres of wheat and barley. On the same farm they raised 1,000,000 pounds of popcorn last year.

Miss Helena Pincomb is teaching domestic science at the state normal at Steven's Point, Wis., and is enjoying her work very much. She teaches dietetics, invalid cookery, junior cookery, home nursing, and has supervision of sixteen classes in the Model School.—*Nationalist.*

Miss Hannah Wetzig, superintendent-elect of Riley county, is a native of Kansas. She was educated in the country schools of Riley county, in the Kansas State Agricultural College, and Kansas State Normal School. She is a graduate of the last-named school, class of 1904. She was a student in the Agricultural College three years. She has been teaching in Riley county twelve years, and during the last two years has been principal of the Riley city schools. She is also president of the Riley County Educational Association.—*Western School Journal.*

"The Man With the Hoe"

Sweeter poets there have been, but it remains for Edwin Markham, the author of "The Man With the Hoe," to typify the spirit of American progress in the kingdom of letters.

A blacksmith once was he, but a good one; a cowboy of the western plains, yet a self-respecting one; a teacher of others, because he could teach himself.

When given his first school appointment in California, there was no schoolhouse, so he erected a rough hedge fence around an oak tree, used boxes and planks for seats, and began a career full of credit and consequence in the world of educative effort.

It took him ten years to absorb the impressions and philosophies of "The Man With the Hoe," and to perfect it. Today he has his reward, both in fame and in finance. His published poems are the only ones in America which had enough of vogue during the past year to be called successful.—*Ex.*

"Character is greater than any career."

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again till March first.
Send in your yells; the more,
the better. Don't delay; write
them at once. Remember, if
your yell is suitable, you win
the \$20. Address all yells
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within 1 year, Rebate Ticket with \$12 order for nursery stock and we credit \$1.00
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Of, for, and by the students of the Kan-
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PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DUR-
ING COLLEGE YEAR

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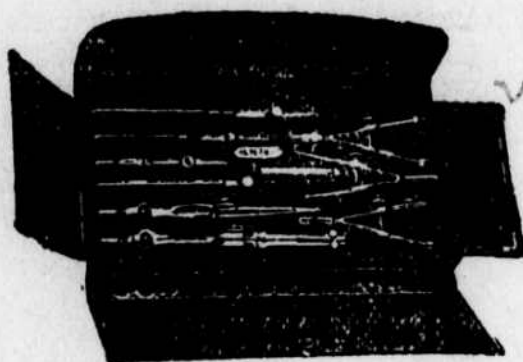
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 2, 1905.

NUMBER 22

*A Plea for Organized Labor**

The industrial system of to-day is peculiarly modern. In it employers and employees have powers, privileges and responsibilities that have been possessed by their class in no other age.

In ancient and medieval times when governments existed by the force of arms, man's lot in life was fixed by the rank of his parents, and whatever were his individual powers or faculties, he was himself to be content with the conditions into which he was born and the tasks to which he was set. Might was in the saddle, and men were governed by born rulers. Kings, clergy and nobility were firmly established at the top; slaves, serfs and peasants were as firmly fixed at the bottom.

The preservation of caste was in a large measure due to the then-existing religion. Men worshipped as was dictated by law. Even the first centuries of Christian religion are characterized by a marked tyranny. And not until this crumbled before the blows of Luther was religious freedom claimed or granted. The reformation established freedom of worship. This spirit of independence unavoidably permeated farther. Men claimed the right of private judgment in other than religious matters. They claimed the right to think and act for themselves, choose their own callings and shape their own destinies. Thus our own system is ushered in. If you and I are free to choose our own calling, we are also free to choose the same calling, and strive side by side for superiority. Thus the era of competition is born, and the greater the rewards the more diverse the chances, the more numerous the contestants, the more marked becomes the rivalry.

*Oration winning third place in oratorical contest.

In remotest times men possessed no property, but with the advance in civilization came the production beyond daily needs. This hoarded together became wealth. When machinery came into use, factories were built and men employed. Thus, with the birth of the factory, comes the system of wagepaying and the modern industrial despot. The factory owner could pay whatever wages he chose, for the handworkers, who had previously supplied the market, were thrown out of employment and now crowded to the mills to secure work.

As the factory system became more general, cities grew in number and population. The misery of the workingmen was aggravated by their numbers. Men, women and children were oppressed beyond human endurance. Over the heads of the poor hung the fear of losing their positions. This dread the employer used to goad them on. The rate of mortality was high especially in the case of the new-born, and those that did survive were early graduated from the dangers of the street to the perils of the factory or mine.

The investigations in the early part of the nineteenth century served to throw a searchlight into the pits of an inferno, in which there were thousands sweltering in the most abject misery. The value of human life was low; honor, honesty and morality were prized no higher. It was under these conditions that labor organized a hundred years ago, and again less than twenty years ago in our own metropolis. And view for yourself what it has done. Slowly and gradually it has raised the standard of living of the workingman, conferred upon him higher wages and more leisure. It has averted disease, diminished accidents, raised the moral tone of the factory and mine. It has kept the children at school, voiced the claim of the un-

born, fought the battles of the weak against the strong, stood for humanity rather than mammonism. It has checked the ravages of the ruthless, profit-seeking demons who would grind humanity in the dust to satiate their greed. It has suffered sacrifices, bestowed blessings and, unfortunately—we cannot deny it—committed errors.

Labor unions are not dangerous to the public nor hostile to the employer. They do not seek to evoke conflicts between capital and labor. They realize that each is dependent on the other; that, fundamentally, the interests of one are the interests of the other; that capital is labor saved and materialized, and that the ability to labor is itself a form of capital—a commodity which its possessor transfers for material remuneration. But labor differs from other commodities on the market in that it necessarily takes form from the laborer. It is a part of his soul and being, upon the sale of which he depends for his existence. And it is the price paid for it that determines the standard of living of the workingman.

When competition is sharp men must, in order to secure work, underbid one another until the lowest wage compatible with human existence is paid. This is what made possible the "sweatshop" that flourished in American cities until the laborers organized, and by united action wrenched from the employers fair wages for their work. The unions maintain that wages must be fixed and regulated by what it costs to live, and not by the law of supply and demand. It is to secure this, together with humane hours and conditions of work, that laborers form unions and bargain collectively with their employer. They maintain that work shall be compensated for by a definite standard fixed by the representatives of the union and employer. Is this unfair? The employer claims it is, because it does not give him the opportunity to run his business as he chooses.

But the only restriction it places on him is, that he treat his employees with fairness and justice.

True, labor has at times demanded more than its fair share of the common product of capital and labor; but this is the exception. In all cases of difficulty labor has been the more willing to arbitrate, and the fact that settlements by arbitration have usually been in favor of labor is evidence that its demands have been just.

It was without the unions that the sweatshop existed, where men, women and children worked together, with diseased and immoral surroundings, where lives were worn to shreds in less than half a score of years. It was far

more cruel in its workings than slavery, for the slaves were clothed and fed that they might be able to work on the morrow. But here there was no such care, for when one of the wretched toilers succumbed there was another to take his place.

The most potent question before the industrial world to-day is the so-called "open" or "closed shop" difficulty. The employers claim that the closed shop violates the sacred right that every man has to work. Neither in law nor morals is there any such thing as an inalienable right to work. Like any other right, it depends entirely upon its method and how it affects the common good. The law has long since forbidden the competition of Chinese as tending to degrade labor. The sacred right to work, so much paraded by some people, means only the sacred right of the employer to hire cheap workmen to undermine good ones, and coin their manhood and independence into gold. But if all men do possess an inviolate right to work, the labor-union does not attempt to overthrow it. There would be ground to maintain that it did if the union attempted to monopolize labor, by restricting its membership; but as long as it holds open its doors to all who work at the trade in question, there is not and cannot be a monopoly of labor. The ideal of the union is to secure jurisdiction over all men employed in the same shop so that it may sign and enforce contracts for wages and safety of workmen. They claim the closed shop is unamerican, is uncivilized; but I call upon you to pronounce judgment. Is it more unamerican, is it more uncivilized than the sweatshop and task system that they would again inaugurate?

Labor unions are not anarchistic nor destructive. Their very existence depends upon subjection to law. Never has a union leader advised or sanctioned the ruthless destruction of life or property. Unions are not disciples of dynamite and fire brands. While it is true that workingmen have been guilty of violence, it is also true that most mobs and all individual vandals are of unorganized, or at best newly organized, laborers. During the great coal strike of 1902, John Mitchell asserted that he "had rather lose the strike than win it by violence."

Again, it is wrong to suppose that unions desire or encourage strikes. Quite the contrary. In the constitutions of most unions is a declaration that strikes are injurious to its members, and are not to be exercised except as a last resort to secure justice. But it should be borne in mind that strikes are not all foolish. There are times when the men are justified in holding back their labor in order to secure for it the

price that the conditions of the market warrant. The employer does not of his own accord raise wages, and it is only by threatening a blow at his source of profit that he is moved to make concessions. Look for yourself what the conditions have been prior to the strikes and determine for yourself whether or not strikes are plausible and even praiseworthy.

Labor unions are loud in their complaints against the injunction as used against them. This originally fair governmental measure has been so perverted and distorted that it is inimical to the perpetuity of free governments. It is issued by judges in their chambers, without notice, and without a hearing of the parties against whom it is directed. It is usually drawn up by the attorney for the corporation, and issued upon falsified and perjured statements. By means of it citizens are prohibited under severe penalties from doing what they have a legal right to do. It has been used with such indiscretion and unfairness that to fairminded men it seems little less than criminal to condone or tolerate it.

As bad as the injunction and more lasting in its effect is the black-list, which has been in use as long as men have been employed, and which still continues its atrocities unrebuked. By means of it, men are dismissed without cause. Workmen who have been trained in the use of only a single tool are turned loose and bidden to starve or find work which has no resemblance to what they are accustomed. The only alternative for such wretched beings—and it belongs to you and me to remember there are thousands of them—is in some form of industrial union that shall bind them together in common fellowship and for mutual protection.

We admit that trade unions are not infallible. They have done what is neither right nor plausible. But do not stand blind to their virtues while enumerating their faults. Be fair. Be just. The labor unions have done much for humanity and Christianity. They have raised the working men from the wretchedness of bestiality to a high state of efficiency and a position of honorable citizenship. Why, then, do they not deserve recognition, aid and support? Their mission is human and even divine. When comes the time of perfect good-will of all men toward all men, their goal will be gained and their mission accomplished, but until then they will serve, as they have served, for the upbuilding and uplifting of all men, and to securing the respect and esteem of one for the other.

JENS NYGARD.

At the annual meeting of the State Society of Labor and Industry, Gov. E. W. Hoch gave

practically an unqualified endorsement to organized labor, as follows:

"No fair or reasonable man, in my judgment," he said, "and I choose my words, can object reasonably to the organization of laborers for mutual aid and protection. Everybody else organizes—farmers, newspaper men, and many others—workers from all classes, and they do it for mutual protection. It is not only right but wise, that the men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows should also organize. There may be excesses as in other organizations, there may be unwise leadership as in other organizations, but the trend is in the right direction, and it has done much, and very much, to ameliorate the conditions of laboring men in this country."

Faculty, 27; Students, 19

An enthusiastic crowd of over two hundred people witnessed the basket-ball game between the Faculty, assisted by the Baptist church and Y. M. C. A., and the students in the stock-judging room last Saturday afternoon. The Faculty expected to win and did so, but those who accepted the invitation of one of the professors, "to go down and see the Faculty wipe up the ground with the students," were disappointed, and it looked for a time as though the wiping would be the other way.

During most of the first half, the students were ahead, but later the previous experience and long practice of the Faculty team began to tell and they took the lead and kept it during the remainder of the game. At the end of the first half the score was: Faculty, 13; students, 10. This score did not seem fully to satisfy the captain of the Faculty team, so thinking that perhaps a change of official might be of benefit, he demanded a different umpire.

Fouls were of frequent occurrence and the winners seemed to be the chief offenders, they being charged with thirty-two while the students made only twenty-five. Few goals were thrown from the field, the scores being mostly made on free throws. Ahearn threw four goals from the field, Haines two and Melick, McClean, Atkinson and Smith one each. On free throws Johnson threw twelve goals, Melick nine, Ahearn five and Cassell one.

Topping, Haines and Cunningham were substituted for Kittel, Smith and Plake in the second half.

Players.	Goals.	Fouls.	Position.	Players.	Goals.	Fouls.
Ahearn.....	9	5.	Forward	Smith.....	1	3
McLean.....	1	5.	Forward	Cunningham..	0	0
Melick (Capt.)	9	9.	Centre.....	Plake.....	0	3
Atkinson.....	1	10.	Guard.....	Haines.....	2	2
Anderson.....	0	3.	Guard...	Johnson.....	12	5
				Cassell (Capt.)	1	7
				Kittel.....	0	5
				Topping.....	0	0

Score: Faculty 27, students 19. Time of halves, twenty minutes. Referee, Mr. Booth; umpires, Professors Hamilton and Brink.

Call It What You Like

Occasionally in the student's course, the regular routine of his college duties is varied with a "day off," when he can turn himself loose, put aside his studies, throw care to the wind, and enjoy himself. Such a day was Monday, February 27, when a special train carried about two hundred students and other Manhattan people to Fort Riley to visit one of the greatest military posts of the country.

As the students left the train at the Fort Riley station, a familiar sight greeted them, and they instinctively huddled together while the inseparable components of that "familiar sight," Doctor Orr and his camera, took their picture. Then they went to the "administration building" to hear Colonel Godfrey of the post speak, amusing themselves until he should appear by watching a "non-com." drill a squad of recruits, as awkward as Co. "Q" of the College battalion ever dared to be. By the time Colonel Godfrey's audience was becoming impatient, it was announced that the colonel's speech would not be given until an hour and a half later, and the audience quickly dissolved to make good the time till they should reassemble.

The cavalry stables with their long rows of clean, airy stalls, and their yards full of playful horses turned out for a sun-bath and exercise, attracted the greater part of the visitors, and when a troop of cavalry left the quarters, the crowd trailed after as if ready to follow the troopers into the next county rather than be absent if there was to be anything doing. It proved that the troop was on its way to the riding hall for drill, and from the visitors' gallery at one end of the hall, the heartless spectators looked and laughed at the "blue-boys" in their more or less successful efforts to keep from falling from their horses. A little after ten-thirty, Colonel Godfrey bade the visitors welcome in a short speech, and then a curious thing happened: It had been announced that there would be an exhibition of fine riding in the hall after the colonel's speech, and scarcely had he finished when students who would think it mean and selfish to take "first drink" from the leaky tin cup at the College pump, made a mad rush to take the first seat in the gallery.

They expended their strength in vain, however, for the doors of the hall were closed and after their perspiration had somewhat dampened their spirits and collars, they were told to come again at twelve o'clock. Needless to say they were there on time, and for an hour or so, such as found room in the hall were entertained by an exhibition of saddle-horse

training by the commissioned officers and high jumping by some of their horses.

When the officers had withdrawn, the students' stock-judging class was called into the hall and given several classes of light horses to practice on: Doctor Plummer, one of the veterinarians of the post, gave the boys an interesting talk on the desirable qualities of the cavalry horse, submitting quietly to little interruptions from the gallery, whence an occasional "Can you hold still just a minute?—Ready!—All right," told the initiated that another scene of their life's history had been recorded by the faithful camera of Doctor Orr.

But perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the enjoyable day was the basket-ball game in the evening, between the Fort Riley team and the College Faculty. Well, one member of the Faculty played in the first half, any way. The game need not be described. It was much like other well-played, hard-fought games of its kind, arousing all the interest and enthusiasm that any one could ask, and resulting so satisfactorily to Manhattan people that they came home good-natured and smiling, to take up their work again, the more heartily for having laid it down for a day.

P. A. T.

A California Alumnus

I have received but few copies of the HERALD, as I have been rather nomadic for the last six months. But for the present, and some time of the future, I am away out in the midst of the great Mojave about fifteen miles from Barstow. Otis, where I now stay, is one of the stations on the new Clark railway or the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake. The line is almost ready for through trains, although the trip can be made from Los Angeles to Salt Lake now. It is rather a tedious journey, but will shorten the northern route to Chicago by almost five hundred miles. It is going to be a first-class road and will fill a long-felt want in opening up a vast mining region, placing more arable land within reach of settlers.

You asked me to write something of California. I suppose you want me to describe the wonders, but I am afraid you should have asked someone who is more in love with the state than I. One is likely to feel disappointed on first seeing the country, as it is only a vast mountainous desert, with green valleys, kept green by constant irrigation. In southern California, that is the part south of the San Bernardino and Sierra Madre range of mountains, the climate is warm all winter and as hot as Hades in summer. It is a beautiful sight to see the flowers and orange groves in the winter, with the snow-capped mountains all about, but

still, one who has liked the winters at home grows tired of the mild climate and longs for the invigorating pleasures only an eastern winter can bring.

Los Angeles is a town of about 125,000 people, and just now is full to overflowing with tourists. The tourists really support the southern California cities, and they depend on the tourist travel and sight-seers to keep the town up to what it is. It is no country for the man out of employment, as there are forty men to every job and the manufacturing facilities very limited. Yet, one who has money and wishes to enjoy a winter would feel well repaid if he could spend it here. A. H. Johnson and H. A. Sidorfsky, '03, are working for the Edison Electric Company up in the mountains. Billy Turnbull and Jim Savage, '04, are working as special apprentices for the Santa Fe at San Bernardino. I saw C. A. Hite in Los Angeles several months ago, but I do not know where he is now. I also saw F. D. Pendleton there. E. T. Haggman is doing real well in the real estate business there. There are several others about Los Angeles, but I did not get to see them.

I am going to make an effort to visit K. S. A. C. in June, that is if everything moves along harmoniously from now on.

MURRAY S. COLE.

Agricultural Experiments

Some notice was published in the HERALD relative to the plan of the Farm Department to undertake some experiments in the growing of crops in coöperation with the County Poor Farms in different parts of the State. Such a plan has been proposed and the Farm Department is preparing seeds for this purpose. However, no definite arrangements have been made by which these experiments can be carried out.

The purpose is to introduce a bill in the present legislature, authorizing the counties to undertake experiments at the County Poor Farms in coöperation with the State Experiment Station. The originator of this bill is Mr. E. W. Albright, one of the students in the agricultural short course, whose home is near Brewster, Kan. He is working with some of the western representatives, has gathered information and has been largely instrumental in preparing the bill which will presently be introduced in the legislature.

Anticipating the passage of such a bill, the Farm Department is making the preparations noted above, and letters of inquiry have been addressed to the superintendents of the Poor Farms all over the State relative to their equipment and fitness to undertake crop experi-

ment work. The Station will be able to coöperate with only a limited number of counties during the coming season, as no provision has been made for this work and no funds will be available until July 1, providing the legislature will pass the measure introduced.

This measure is heartily favored by the Station Council and the members of the Board of Regents and seems to meet with the approval of the farmers all over the State. Such a plan has already been partially introduced in Iowa, although in that state no act has been passed by the legislature giving the counties authority to engage in experimental work. Such work is being carried on, however, in Iowa at the option of the counties and the experiment station.

It is very desirable that experiments be undertaken in different parts of the State in testing the adaptability of the different varieties of the standard crops to different soils and climatic conditions. At this Station, in 1903, "standard" varieties of corn varied in yield from 30 to 89 bushels per acre, when grown in the same field and under exactly the same conditions, indicating that there is a wide difference in varieties in their adaptation for growing at this Station. Another desirable phase of this coöperative experiment work will be the introduction of new varieties of grains, grasses, etc., and the breeding by careful selection of crops and varieties better adapted for growing in the different sections of the State. Altogether the plan offers opportunity for great improvement in the production of crops, and experiments carefully planned and carried out for a series of years will result in larger average yields of the standard crops grown in the State, and will eventually add materially to the financial prosperity of Kansas. This coöperative experiment plan should receive the hearty support of everyone interested in the welfare of Kansas.

Websters

The first number on the program was an essay by Charles Gilkison, on "A Character Study of George Washington." C. B. Kirk gave the news of the week. M. R. Shuler delivered an oration. In his original story, "A Genuine Bear Story," J. J. Williams told of how he once scared a bear to death. Carl Mallon read a paper on baseball. Next was music, by G. P. Potter. He introduced Messrs. Lewis and Brown, who favored us with instrumental music. J. G. Worswick gave a burlesque of the Faculty. Arthur Rhodes read the "Reporter."

P. H. Ross, a Webster graduate of 1902, was called on to give a talk. After a good business session, we adjourned.

A. B. Society

Society was called to order by the president and after the singing, J. R. Garver led in devotion.

The first number on the program was a declamation by Miss Hull. It was long but well committed and well given. Mr. A. L. Harris, a new member in society, gave an impersonation of a darkey minister preaching to his "Breth'en and Sist'en." Walter Zahnley's select reading on an experience in cutting wood was interesting. H. A. Ireland gave an interesting extemporaneous talk.

Recess was devoted to conversation and a good time.

After recess Miss Odell Wilson read a good number of the "Gleaner," and Miss Long rendered a beautiful piano selection. Business was then disposed of in a lively fashion.

C. F. J.

Hamilton Society

Society was called to order by President Cunningham at 7:45, and the following program was given:

A debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That an educational qualification for suffrage would be to the best interests of our nation," was discussed affirmatively by D. A. Logan, and negatively by C. E. Davis. S. V. Smith introduced Messrs. Lewis and Brown, who gave us some excellent music. F. A. Porter then gave a recitation. This was followed by a vocal solo given by Mr. Beeman, whose music was well appreciated by the society. O. A. Hanson read an essay. C. I. Weaver, assisted by J. M. Ryan, A. F. Cassell, R. R. White, F. E. Brown, Lawson and Davis, gave a play which was quite entertaining. Mr. L. E. Hillman introduced Messrs. Fay and Ferguson, who favored us with some music. The last number on the program was an essay by R. L. Davis.

Then we proceeded to chew the "Hamp. rag" until after the lights went out. Then we adjourned.

C. S. J.

Franks.

In the absence of the president, Vice-president W. B. Thurston called the society to order. After devotion by E. E. Greenough and the installation of the new corresponding secretary, we listened to an interesting and instructive program.

Miss Margaret Justin introduced Miss Lane who, accompanied by Miss Lill, favored us with a violin solo and responded to encore. Miss Guttridge gave a recitation, Mr. J. H. Brown a select reading, and Mr. Miller read an excellent essay. E. A. Morgan reviewed *Literature*, and we listened to some good ad-

vice by E. L. Shattuck through the columns of the "Spectator."

Following a ten minutes' recess, the critic, in his usual modest way, told us some of our faults and we returned to the head of program to listen to a violin solo and a second number by Mr. Ferguson, accompanied by Mr. Fay. They were introduced by Mr. Burgess. We transacted business until the lights gave their warning and then adjourned. E. B.

Damon and Pythias in Politics

Two young law students met in the office of Socrates Tuttle, in Paterson, New Jersey, forty years ago, and pledged each other friendship and help. One was Garret A. Hobart; and the other, John W. Griggs. Both were poor. One was big, aggressive, and magnetic; the other was slender, reticent, and studious. Griggs studied late into the night, and Hobart hustled ten hours a day serving papers and making collections.

Five years ago, the studious lad was governor of New Jersey, becoming, a year later attorney-general of the United States. His friend was vice-president of the United States. Each had helped the other all through life.

Splendid as was their friendship, the spirit of thoroughness which animated them was even more important in results.—*Ex.*

A Sad Awakening

The other day the "devil" of a North Missouri paper was walking along Felix street in St. Joseph when he was stopped by a refined, well-dressed woman who asked him his name. He told her, and she looked at him closely for a moment, then embraced him fondly and exclaimed: "Georgie, my sister's long lost son! How glad I am to see you! Come right straight home and live with us. Oh, Georgie why haven't you ever let us know your whereabouts? The fortune your father left awaits you untouched." They entered a carriage and drove to an elegant home on Frederick avenue. At the door they were met by a beautiful blonde girl, who, upon being told of the state of affairs, embraced the bewildered "devil" lovingly and kissed him. She had kissed him three times and was hugging him so hard his head swam when the foreman shouted: "Ike, oh Ike; wake up. What in the mischief are you doin' asleep? Don't you know it's only two hours till press time?"—*Western Publisher.*

Roaming in thought over the universe, I saw the little that is good steadily hastening toward immortality. And the vast all that is called evil, I saw hastening to merge itself and become lost and dead.—*Whitman.*



Don't run things into the ground.—*Ex.*

A report says that the tuition fees of Yale are soon to be increased.

Inter-fraternity debates are soon to be held at the University of Kansas.—*Ex.*

Only one-half of one per cent of the people of the United States are college bred.

The opportunity of a lifetime must be seized during the lifetime of opportunity.—*Ex.*

Little drops of water,
Freezing on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
Mix in people's talk.—*Ex.*

It has become a custom at some of the larger universities to present a special badge to all cadets who reach the rank of captain.

Some of the fraternities of the different universities and colleges are organizing Bible study classes at their fraternity houses.

A certain young man of great gumption,
'Mongst cannibals had the presumption
To go—but alack!
He never came back—
They say 'twas a case of consumption.—*Ex.*

Kansas University's director of physical training, Dr. James Naismith, is the inventor of the game of basket-ball which is so popular just at present.

Cornell has lately secured a stretch of land lying close to the campus for a new athletic field. The ground lies so that it will make a natural amphitheater.

This year only two candidates registered at Yale to take the examination for the Cecil Rhodes scholarships. Last year there were ten candidates from that institution.—*Ex.*

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If you can do it better,
Send in a few yourself.—*Ex.*

Pennsylvania University will adopt a new plan with her football team this year. The supervision of it will be left to an advisory board instead of a head coach as is usually done.

Holly's Hall, an old dormitory of Harvard University, which was once the rooming-place of Emerson, Everett and other celebrities during their college days, caught fire a few days ago. Though considerably damaged, the old building is still left as a landmark.

About the only difference between the time that you are in college and after you leave, is that in the former you spend money for knowledge, and in the latter you spend knowledge for money.—*Ex.*

A bill was passed at Washington, January 30, permitting the legislative assembly of Oklahoma to make appropriations for the erection of buildings for the agricultural and mechanical college.—*Ex.*

Bothsides is a new monthly magazine which is given up to the interests of college debating. If this journal is successful, as it promises to be, it will be of great help to debaters and to all kinds of debate work.

The largest daily college publication is the *Cornell Daily Sun*. The division of labor has to be very finely carried out to enable the students to carry on the paper and keep up their regular work in the university.

At Columbia all freshmen who have not already learned to swim are required to take lessons of a trainer in swimming, and gain a passing mark before the freshman course in physical training is complete.—*Ex.*

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthful; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.—*Henry Ward Beecher.*

The *Kingfisher* says that the secret of Andrew Carnegie's success is this: "He got ready for his opportunities. No chance came his way but he grasped it, and knew what to do with it." It also adds that his love for libraries comes from his own unsatisfied longing for knowledge during his younger, less prosperous life.

It is said that a bill brought before the Massachusetts legislature asking for money to erect new horticultural, botanical, and entomological buildings for the agricultural college was much opposed by the farmers of the state. This seems a little hard to account for, as the farmers are seemingly the ones to be most benefited by the improvements.

HOW TO KILL A PAPER.

1. Do not subscribe. Borrow your classmate's paper—just be a sponge.
2. Look up the advertisers and trade with the other fellow—be a chump.
3. Never hand in news items. Criticize everything in the paper—be a coxcomb.
4. Tell your neighbor you can get a better paper for the money—be a squeeze.
5. If you can't hustle and make the paper a success, be a corpse.—*Ex.*



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Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
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J. R. COXEN, '08.....	Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WM. ANDERSON, '98, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 2, 1905.



A topic which, perhaps, is getting serious consideration from many sophomores, juniors, and seniors is how to get excused from Saturday afternoon chapel without the difficulties which will be his who tries to organize a new society. The societies which are organized at the present time either have a full membership or are becoming extremely cautious in their selections of new members. For some time past there has been no such organization at K. S. A. C. as a debating society. Such societies are very popular at some institutions. The society work as carried on here is in some ways rather unsatisfactory to one who has had some experience in public speaking. Magazine or book reviews or select readings do not give the best training, though it must be admitted that in a majority of cases they are not given in the best possible manner. It may be that all the world is a stage and the people the players, but the experiences of many people seem to show that life is more fight than play. A man who can quickly and suc-

cessfully meet the arguments of an opponent many times has the advantage in the life struggle. It may be that such a society would be too far advanced for the conditions here. However, the idea is worth consideration.

It is the opinion of the editor that the basketball players who objected to Professor Hamilton's decisions in the game Saturday made a mistake. To an observer who knows the game, the strict umpiring in the first half kept the playing as it should be, neither too fast nor too slow. The second half, under the more liberal construction of the rules, lost a great deal of the basket-ball spirit. Those who have never umpired a game think it to be very simple, but those who have had experience know it to be a very difficult task. It is certain that the best umpire will call fouls on plays which are in accordance with the rules and also miss some violations. From the nature of basket-ball, an umpire must have a quick eye and quick judgment to follow the game closely. In no other game is it easier for a player to think himself abused when he is judged by the umpire to have made a foul when he himself thinks otherwise, or again when he himself is fouled and his opponent is not penalized. Anyone can object to the umpire's decisions, but few can do such good work as Professor Hamilton did Saturday.

There probably is no study in the College courses which causes more squirming than first-year agriculture. Every man who does not come to College with the definite intention of following the agricultural course does all he can to get around taking the study. It may also be said that with equal determination the Faculty resists, and always with success, any attempt at substitution. The editor is intimately acquainted with some who managed to steer clear of first-year agriculture until the junior or senior year, only to run on the rocks at last. They saw no earthly reason why they should be compelled to take that particularly obnoxious study when they were as sure as man can be that they would follow some line of work far removed from agriculture. The writer is most closely acquainted with one who had the above objection to the study of agriculture. It may or may not have been a waste of time in his case, but the wisdom of the Faculty in requiring the study of agriculture is now plainly to be seen. Many students come from the farms to College with the idea that farming is nothing but a monotonous round of drudgery. So it is in a great many cases. At College, the boys get a differ-

ent opinion of farm life. One of the problems that is worrying economists at the present time is how to prevent the flocking of the country people to the cities. Most farmers fail to see the poetry of farm life as it is written by the city man in books which are printed to sell. All this talk about the pure air, the independent life, the close touch with the beauties of nature, and the boundless opportunities of the farmer, are lost on the man who gets up at 4:00 A.M. and goes to bed at 10:00 P.M. with nothing between the two ends of the day but work, breakfast, dinner, and supper. After a young man begins to find that the farmer's life contains something besides hard work, he may not be so anxious to leave the farm. The agricultural colleges, with the help of telephones, railroads, and daily newspapers, are doing more to solve the congested city problem than all the purely scientific work of the economist. A thorough knowledge of one's own line of work and a fair knowledge of others is the necessary equipment of a twentieth century successful man.

A Hero of the Commonplace

If all the ex-boys, who had to do chores around a farmhouse, as John D. Long did, could read this week's issue, the edition could not be printed in a year, so large it would be. That proves that the common-place, if not exactly popular, is common enough in American life. Up in the Maine woods, in poverty and toil, the sturdy lad never dreamed of the governor's chair in Massachusetts, or a cabinet portfolio in Washington, yet he attained both.

Faithful service did it. Never a task, however distasteful, but was promptly met and performed. At Harvard, whither his quiet determination led him, he made a friend of Asa Gray, the great professor, who predicted grand things for the young man who seldom talked, but was always prepared.

Need anything more be said?—*Ex.*

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending February 27:

Feb.	Max.	Min.
21.....	54°	32°
22.....	62	27
23.....	56	28
24.....	52	30
25.....	62	27
26.....	64	30
27.....	53	33

Five of the days were clear and two cloudy. The rainfall on the 23d was .25 inches. Highest barometer, 29.3 on 27th. Lowest barometer, 28.75 on 26th. The total run of wind for the week was 1390 miles; the greatest run for twenty-four hours was 349 miles, from noon of 26th to noon of 27th.

Strickland W. Gillilan

"Sunshine and awkwardness" was the subject of the lecture by Mr. Strickland W. Gillilan, the humorist of the *Baltimore American*, on last Monday evening. It was a purely humorous lecture and those who attended enjoyed a good laugh and will not soon forget the occasion.

The speaker was tall, ungainly and awkward appearing, but he captured his audience at the beginning by his appearance and first words: "Ladies and Gentlemen: There are several of you here this evening who are making their first public appearance—before me, but I hope you will not feel embarrassed. This is not a lecture which I am going to give you this evening, but a homely every-day talk by a homely every-day man. At least I think I am homely every day."

His selections were mostly humorous, although some of them were tender and even pathetic. Some of the hearers may not have enjoyed all his stories and jokes, but surely no one failed to appreciate, "Me an' Pap an' Mother."

Mr. Strickland's definition of an anthem was novel and new, as was also his remedy for swell-head:

When ye kindo' get t' thinkin'
Ye're the whole endurin' thing.
When ye think the world must have ye
Same's a kite must have a string.
Then its time t' fix for dodgin'
An' begin t' look around.
'Cause they's somepin' goin' t' hit ye
That'll surely take ye down.

The lecture seemed to be rather too long and to some it became somewhat tiresome toward the last, but this was probably owing to the fact that the speaker did not arrive until almost half past eight. Considering all things, the lecture was good and all enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Robison (Kan.) *Index*.—Saturday a woman called the *Index* over the 'phone and asked us to have a pork roast sent to her house. While the *Index* has a number of hogs on the subscription list, and they need roasting, all right, there is a state law against killing them and we couldn't do anything for her and referred her to a meat market.

Since the beginning, the wise and good have labored to devise ways and means of saving the fool from his folly, the ignoramus from his ignorance. They are, to-day, just where they were when they started. Such progress as the world has made has been wholly in the direction of abolishing the fool and the ignoramus. A Herculean task, but necessary and inviting. For it calls every man to labor in the field fenced by his own cranium.—*Ex.*



New spring hats. Coons.

Faculty, 30; Ft. Riley, 21.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Frank Bates visited College, Saturday.

Our tailor is at your service. Coons.

The library force went to Ft. Riley, Monday.

Thomas Kitchell enjoyed a visit from his father last week.

A good room for rent at 917 Osage street. Mrs. M. E. Rice.

Stubb Thomas visited with the post-office Sunday and Monday.

Try some of that log-cabin candy made at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Miss Eva Burtner conducted the Saturday noon meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

The Agricultural Association did not meet Monday evening, owing to the lecture.

The meetings of the Kansas Corn-Breeders' Association will be held in the old chapel.

Professor Roberts will speak at the meeting of the Corn Breeders' Association this week.

Miss Huntress sang in chapel Saturday morning. Professor Walters addressed the meeting.

J. G. Worswick has many friends. He is now in a position to run opposition to Junction City.

Professor and Mrs. Cortelyou entertained the senior and graduate students Saturday evening.

Miss Beth Kemper returned to her home at Carnahan Creek last week. She was called home because of the sickness of her mother.

Capt. J. T. Smith died at his home on Poyntz avenue, Friday morning. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the M. E. church.

Professors Roberts and Walters attended a two days' institute at Rome, Kan., last week and report an interesting meeting. They returned Friday.

Money! Boys, do you need it to keep from dropping out of K. S. A. C. this spring? If so, explain and address F. L. Williams, R. F. D. No. 2, Williamsburg, Kan.

The *Industrialist* is printing L. A. Doane's thesis entitled, "Practical Questions on Farm Management." The treatment of the subject contains a set of questions and the answers as given by prominent farmers over the State.

Several members of the class in philosophy of education are preparing to take the examination for a State certificate.

Miss Delia Matteson, first-year student, was called to her home at Phillipsburg, Kan., Thursday in response to a telegram stating the death of her brother-in-law.

Mr. Philip Rehfeld, of the German Division of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, visited Professor Erf last Thursday and Friday. He went from here to New York City.

Miss Bambridge gave a most interesting talk on the extension work in Kansas City, on last Sunday afternoon. A large number of girls assembled to hear her. This was also recognition day for the new members.

Mr. McCormick, of Zeandale, held a public sale of thirty-five head of pure-bred cattle at the Dewey pavilion, Tuesday. Many of the agricultural students took the opportunity to see some good cattle and attended the sale.

The annual banquet of the members of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday evening, March 6, at the Congregational church. An interesting program is being prepared. Tickets for association members only will be put on sale this week.

The contest for new members in the Y. W. C. A. closed last week with thirty-five new members to the credit of the "Berry" side and seventeen in favor of the "Nuts." This brings the total enrolment of the association up to the two hundred mark.

A social was given at the Y. W. C. A. home, Saturday evening, as the result of a contest between two divisions represented by Miss Cora McNutt and Miss Ethel Berry. The invitations read "Nutts at home to the Berries," the side represented by Miss Berry having been victorious in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering, of Olathe, are visiting with Mrs. Pickering's parents, Professor and Mrs. McFarland. They are very much interested in the College and have spent much time visiting the buildings and classes. Mr. Pickering is engaged in the practice of law at Olathe and takes much pleasure in observing the work done here under Professor Price.

The following students were successful in the second-year preliminary corn-judging contest: B. C. Copeland, J. S. Montgomery, W. J. Brown, G. P. Potter and Ernest Adams. The first-year representatives for the contest next Saturday will be A. B. Cron, F. B. Milliken, E. Gammon, R. C. Worswick and W. B. Gernert. The special students will be represented by I. S. Pelham, A. C. Plake, M. D. Snodgrass, W. A. Korb, and F. S. Williams.

The girls of the four classes will hold a basket-ball tournament to decide the championship of the College. Two games will be played Monday, March 6, one between the seniors and juniors, followed immediately by a game between the sophomore and freshmen classes. The winning teams will play the final game on the following Monday. Mr. E. L. Askren has given a loving cup as a prize, but this is to be won three successive years before it becomes the sole possession of any class.

Ernest Adams will not be in College during the spring term.

Assistant Mathewson visited at his home near Topeka, Sunday.

Mrs. Ridenour, mother of Foreman Ridenour, is sick this week.

Mrs. Scheffer visited College and the Ionian society, Saturday afternoon.

Fred Nichols, foreman of the blacksmith shop, was taken sick Saturday.

Miss Helen Thompson visited with friends at Wamego, Sunday and Monday.

Rhoda McCartney visited friends at Topeka, Thursday and Friday, last week.

The Farm Department has received a consignment of seed for spring growing.

Professor Willard and Assistant Wheeler attended institute at Randolph, Tuesday.

W. H. Campbell, a merchant of Goodrich, Linn county, visited last week with his daughter Stella.

The Farm Department is now situated in its new office in the southeast part of the Agricultural building.

F. W. Reaves, apprentice in the machine shops, who has been sick for some time, has returned to work.

Assistants Scheffer and Dean are preparing a display of Arachnidæ and wood-boring insects for the museum.

The northwest room of the Agricultural building is being fitted for a soil physics laboratory and class room.

The Botanical Seminar is a great success and much interest is manifested by the advanced students of the department.

The demand for spring head-gear is becoming apparent. Several of the boys have reported the loss of their hats.

The fifth article of a series on the protection of birds, by Assistant Scheffer, appeared in the February issue of the *Kansas Educator*.

The bacteriological laboratory class has finished the work with pure cultures and will now begin the isolation of germs from the hands.

The Marshall county club met Wednesday evening, February 22, for a social gathering in honor of the day. An enjoyable time is reported by all who attended.

The senior agricultural and general science students were operated upon by Doctor Wolf last week. The College military band also had its "phiz" taken the afternoon of our holiday.

Professor Popenoe reports the loss of a pocket lens valued at seven dollars. It is hoped that anyone acquainted with its whereabouts will turn it in at the College postoffice.

F. W. Boyd, former student, visited friends in Manhattan, Sunday. He is now located at Phillipsburg, Kan., but will soon go to Ottumwa, Iowa, to take charge of a daily newspaper.

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Cut this out and paste it on your calendar. The HERALD will aid you to keep it correct by publishing any change in time.

Westbound.		Local U. P. Time-Table (Corrected to January 14)	Eastbound.	
No.	Leave.		No.	Leave.
101	9:20 pm Limited	102	5:30 am
103	2:25 pm Overland	104	1:10 pm
105	8:20 pm Junction City Local	106	5:50 am
107	12:25 pm K. C. & Salina Express	108	3:23 pm

The Veterinary Department has recently issued press bulletin number 135, on the subject of ringbone and spavin. Professor Barnes, the author, will be glad to furnish a copy to anyone interested in the subject.

The Misses Cave entertained a company of their College friends at a colonial party Wednesday evening, February 22. Costumes, table decorations and all other appointments were characteristic of the life and times of Washington.

Many samples are being sent to the Chemical Department for analysis. Among the late ones received are two tubs of butter for comparative determination of water content, a sample of sorghum ensilage, and several samples of cotton-seed meal.

The elective class in veterinary science is holding recitations on the special senses, and as soon as this work is finished will take up some practical work in dissection. The work this term has been principally the study of anatomy in preparation for the study of diseases in the spring term.

Program for Saturday afternoon rhetoricals, March 4:

Oration—Should Kansas Refine its Own Oil? H. P. Hess
 Declamation—The Attic Corner Lora DeArmond
 Oration—The Growing Menace of Socialism .. O. J. Hillyer
 Declamation—The Plumb Creek Eleven ... Alex. Denneler
 Oration—Ideas Mightier than Armies G. O. Kramer
 Oration—The Independent in Politics W. C. Lane
 Declamation—Man and the Mosquito Florence Dresser
 Oration—Gratitude Nellie Paulsen

A young man came to College at the beginning of the winter term with the expectation of taking one of the four-year courses. After a week's skirmish with College life he decided to take the agricultural short-course. At mid-term the spirit moved him again and he decided to cut the short-course in two and go back to the farm, "back where the water-melon vines do grow."

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Glee Club
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Professor of Music.



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Band
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The Students' Herald

Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 23

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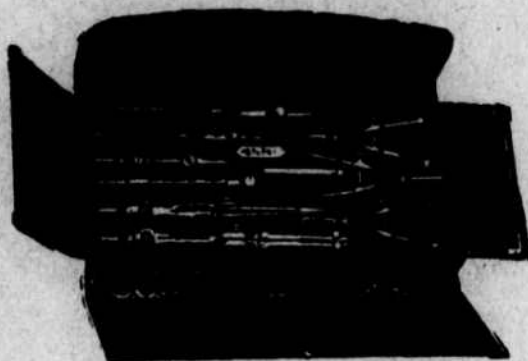
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 9, 1905.

NUMBER 23

Constitution of the Students' Herald Publishing Company

ARTICLE I.—NAME AND DATE.

SECTION 1. The name of this organization shall be The Students' Herald Publishing Company of the K. S. A. C.

SEC. 2. The name of the paper shall be "The Students' Herald."

SEC. 3. The date of publication shall be Thursday of each week.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT AND MOTTO.

SECTION 1. The object of this company shall be to publish a paper devoted to the interests of the students and the advancement of the College.

SEC. 2. The motto of this paper shall be: "Let every one cultivate his own genius."

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

SECTION 1. All regular students of the K. S. A. C. owning paid-up shares of the company shall be considered as stockholders.

SEC. 2. No stockholder shall be allowed more than one vote.

ARTICLE IV.—SHARES.

SECTION 1. The shares of the company shall be two dollars each.

SEC. 2. The number of shares shall be limited to one hundred.

SEC. 3. Shares are not transferable.

SEC. 4. Stockholders shall be entitled to a copy of the paper while in College.

ARTICLE V.—OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, an executive committee of seven members, and staff officers.

SEC. 2. The officers of the executive committee shall consist of a president, vice-president, and secretary.

SEC. 3. The officers of the staff shall be editor-in-chief, business manager, literary editor, local editor, subscription manager, associate business manager, associate literary editor, associate local editor, reporter, and exchange editor.

ARTICLE VI.—QUALIFICATION OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. All officers shall be chosen from the stockholders.

ARTICLE VII.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. One-third of the paid-up stockholders shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

SEC. 2. The officers of this organization shall be elected as follows: On the first Friday in December, all officers except editor-in-chief, business manager, associate literary editor, local editor, and subscription manager, who shall be elected at the business meeting the first Thursday after mid-term of the spring term.

ARTICLE VIII.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The duties of the president, vice-president and secretary of the stockholders shall be the duties usually pertaining to such officers.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to decide upon all contracts, have general oversight of the management of the paper, and temporarily fill the vacancies in the staff.

SEC. 3. The duties of the officers of the executive committee shall be the duties usually pertaining to such officers.

SEC. 4. Clause (a). It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to determine on the publication of all matter and have general oversight of the printing. Clause (b). It shall be the duty of the business manager to issue stock,

to conduct all business of the company, and report to the executive committee each month. The associate business manager shall assist the business manager. Clause (c). The duties of the subscription manager shall be to solicit subscriptions for the paper and to assist the business manager in obtaining stockholders for the company. Clause (d). It shall be the duty of the literary editor to provide original productions or other literary matter for publication. Clause (e). It shall be the duty of the local editor to secure local matter and items of interest to those connected with the College. Clause (f). The mailing committee shall have charge of the mailing of the paper. Clause (g). It shall be the duty of the reporter, under the direction of the editor-in-chief, to attend and report such meetings or events as seem to need greater attention than local happenings.

ARTICLE IX.—REMOVALS.

SECTION 1. Any officer failing properly to discharge the duties of his office may be removed by a majority of the stockholders.

ARTICLE X.—AMENDMENTS.

SECTION 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the paid up stockholders.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE V.—OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, staff officers and an executive committee of nine members which shall include the editor-in-chief and business manager as *ex-officio* members, but they shall not be allowed to vote in executive committee meetings.

SEC. 2. The president, vice-president and secretary of the company shall be members of the executive committee and shall hold respectively the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of that body.

SEC. 3. The officers of the staff shall be editor-in-chief, business manager, literary editor, local editor, subscription manager, associate business manager, two associate local editors, exchange editor, alumni editor and reporter.

ARTICLE VI.—QUALIFICATION OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. All officers, with the exception of the alumni editor, shall be chosen from the stockholders.

ARTICLE VII.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

SEC. 2. The officers of this organization shall be elected as follows: Literary editor, exchange editor, associate business manager, two associate local editors, alumni editor, re-

porter and executive committee on the first Friday in December; the editor-in-chief, business manager, local editor and subscription manager on Friday of the tenth week in the winter term.

Section three, relating to installation is inserted:

SEC. 3. All officers chosen at the fall election shall enter upon their duties the following Thursday. Those chosen at the winter election shall enter upon their duties the first Thursday of the spring term.

ARTICLE VIII.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

SEC. 4. Clause (b). It shall be the duty of the business manager to issue stock, to solicit advertisements, and to conduct all business of the company. He shall have general supervision of the work of the associate business manager and subscription manager, and shall make a report to the executive committee at the close of each College term. The associate business manager shall solicit advertisements and assist the business manager in all other business of the company.

Clause (c). It shall be the duty of the subscription manager to solicit subscriptions, to assist the business manager in securing stockholders for the company, and to keep the stockholder and mailing lists revised and in order.

Clause (f) is to be changed and inserted as section five:

SEC. 5. The subscription manager and associate business manager shall together mail the paper, under the direction of the former.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I. ORDER OF BUSINESS.

SECTION 1. The order of exercises for any regular meeting of the company shall be as follows:

1. Reading of the Minutes.
2. Election of Officers.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. Unfinished Business.
5. New Business.
6. Extemporaneous Speaking.
7. Adjournment.

RULES OF ORDER.

1. During any session of the company no member shall leave the room without permission from the president.

The above amendments will be considered at a stockholder's meeting, Friday, March 10; at 3:30 P. M.

The worth of a civilization is the man at its center. When this man lacks moral rectitude, progress only makes bad worse, and further embroils social problems.—*Wagner*.

A Modern Electric Power Plant

Some one has said that they are called plants because currents are raised and sold by the shock. Most people understand; or at least think they understand, a machine-shop with its complicated system of shafting and belting, but a modern electric power plant, with its wheels which seem to be running just for the purpose of turning, is beyond their comprehensions. The engines seem to be running idly, yet the spectator knows that somewhere through holes in the engine-room walls run wires conveying energy capable of doing work to the thousands of horsepower.

Some few persons who have never studied the subject have no fear of electricity and do not hesitate, when the opportunity is given, to lay their hands upon anything in sight on an electric switchboard, no matter how dangerous, while others will touch nothing however harmless it may be. The latter attitude is the safer one for the uninitiated, for the mysterious fluid gives no warning of its presence to such, and in many cases the discovery that electricity is there comes too late and a coroner's jury is the reward received by the ignorant who meddle with things with which they have no business.

Electricity is now so important a factor in modern civilization that the writer will endeavor to describe a modern plant, yet omit all technicalities which would be unintelligible to the student who has not made a special study of electricity. The object is not to give the fundamental how, or the why, or the where, of electricity, for that is as yet a mystery, but simply to give some idea to the lay reader of the immense proportions of a plant in a large city where, by reason of the use of electricity, with its easy method of distribution to the places where energy is to be used, the massing of a great amount of power in a comparatively small space is possible.

Last fall, Professor Eyer took the senior electrical engineers to Kansas City to inspect the electrical installations there. The greater part of the time was spent in visiting the plant of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, so that is the one dealt with in this article.

The source of energy in a steam-driven plant is, of course, coal, which is used in large quantities and is the chief item of expense on a company's balance sheets for running expense. At Kansas City, the loaded coal cars are switched onto a spur of track which leads to the plant. The cars are then pulled, one at a time, over an underground hopper into which the coal is automatically dumped, or shoveled by simply being thrown over the side of the car. From the hopper, the coal runs down a

chute into buckets, which pass under on an endless chain, and is carried up over the boilers to the top of the plant, where the coal is dumped. During this operation the coal is also weighed and the coarser lumps crushed.

From this immense bunker, capable of holding about one hundred cars of coal, the fuel slides down a number of chutes to each boiler. The boilers are forty in number, one-half arranged in a row on the first floor below the big coal bunker and the other half on a second floor below. When the coal reaches these boilers it does not need to be shoveled by a fireman. Instead, it runs on an endless chain grate, which carries it under the boiler, where it burns to ash and is then carried on and dumped when the belt turns under to go back. The ash slides down long chutes to where the coal buckets are going back after a new load. The ash is carried out, dumped into the empty cars, and hauled away. All the fireman needs to do is to regulate the supply of coal, as the engines need more steam or less.

The energy, once in the form of coal, is now in the form of steam and as such moves through pipes to the engines. A fundamental part of a good steam-main design is that the pipes be smooth on the inside and have no sharp turns which otherwise will reduce the pressure of the steam before it reaches the engines.

After the steam reaches the engine-room it enters one of three engines each rated at five thousand horsepower. The steam cylinders of these engines are six or eight feet across. Some idea of the enormous pressure developed may be gained if one remembers that the steam enters with a pressure of about two hundred pounds on each square inch of surface.

The reason that three engines are ready for work is this: An engine or dynamo is so constructed that it has its greatest efficiency when it is working to the limit of its power; that is, a smaller per cent of the energy which enters the engine in the form of steam will be lost in friction or heat before it runs out on the wires in the form of electricity. If, then, there is less loss in working the engine and dynamo at its highest power, the three engines are of such a size that one will just about carry the full load placed upon it by the ordinary street car traffic. If, because of a holiday or for any other reason, the traffic should be unusually heavy on some days, two engines must be used. The third engine is ready for instant use in case one of the other engines should suddenly break. These engines, though they are rated at five thousand horsepower each, are capable of carrying loads of about seven thousand horsepower each so that, in case of extreme necessity, the

plant could put out twenty thousand horsepower for a few hours.

Each dynamo is built right in its engine so, though each was built by a different company, the two seem only one machine. The current which flows from the dynamos is controlled from a switchboard, but the current itself does not run to switches on the board. The voltage of the current from the dynamos is six thousand six hundred, and should a man by some accident get the full force of a shock from it, he probably would be instantly killed. For that reason, the real switches are in non-conducting oil and the switchboard man has only to switch a low-voltage current into a little motor which operates the big switch.

When the current leaves the switches, it is what is known as an alternating current at twenty-five cycles. That is, the current flows for an instant in one direction, then stops, reverses, and flows for the same length of time in the other direction, thus changing direction fifty times each second. This alternating current flows underground on large copper cables to what are known as substations. At the substation the current is changed from sixty-six hundred alternating to six hundred direct; that is, it flows continuously in one direction at a pressure of six hundred volts, in which condition it is used by the cars on the street.

This, in substance, is the origin of the power which sends the cars along the street seemingly without effort. Behind it all is machinery and fuel costing thousands of dollars and a large company of experts who, though seldom seen, are continually on duty, controlling and directing the enormous power to a safe and useful purpose.

A Mock Trial

Ionian Society vs. Mamie Cunningham.

Promptly at 3 P. M., Saturday, March 4, 1905, the court of the County of Ionians was called to order by Bailiff Kimball. After Judge Dunlap announced the court was in session, the clerk read the first case on docket, which was: "J. F. Sourkrout brings complaint against Billie Brown for slander against the Ionian Society," signed by Carrie Nation, clerk. Sweet & Edwards were attorneys for prosecution, and Wheeler & Dow attorneys for defense.

The jurors were summoned and sworn by Nellie Baird, clerk of the court. On account of the extreme youth and inexperience of some of the jurors, the clerk had difficulty in explaining the necessity of raising the right hand while taking the oath. The examination of the jury by the attorneys then followed, a result of which Julia Bayles, Ina Harold,

Verda Murphy, Flora Hull and Mildred Kirkwood were rejected.

The prisoner, Billie Brown, was then brought in by Sheriff Alexander. The prisoner was dressed in a dark suit, and wore his hair closely trimmed. His face was pale and anxious, and he apparently had little interest in the surroundings. The complaint was then read to him by the clerk and in answer to Judge Dunlap's question, "Are you guilty or not guilty?" he replied, "Not guilty."

J. Sweet, attorney for prosecution, made the opening statement in which she stated the extent to which the prisoner had slandered the Ionian society and urged the "honorable jury" to listen closely to the testimony. The witnesses were then called and sworn to tell the "truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" in the names of the "Great Horned Spoon and Fiery Poker." The witnesses for prosecution were then called and examined by J. Edwards. Bridget Mulligan stated that she had drunk with the prisoner—drunk buttermilk in the creamery. Attorney for defense objected to the untruth of testimony on account of the symbol of her society being "lyre." Miss Samantha Flyaway, society belle, furnished convicting evidence. Susan Blackberry stated that she lived in Kansas, but her evidence was very rambling and inaccurate, for in fact she was only twelve years old.

Lucinda Brown, sister of prisoner, was then called. No sooner had the name been called than the prisoner showed signs of violence. The bailiff was called to assist the sheriff, and after a time order was restored in the courtroom. The witness told of her brother's cruelty to her as a child, and that he assumed the responsibility of administering punishment in absence of her mother. The next witness for the state was Elizabeth Smith (Brown), divorced wife of the prisoner. Attorney Dow, of the defense, proved falsity of witness's statement concerning who applied for divorce by producing records of said divorce which read: Billie Brown vs. Elizabeth Smith Brown, signed by Mary E. Lease, clerk. Witness stated that she had "not been on friendly terms with prisoner after their marriage, and that he never did nothin' for the good of nothin'."

Miss Nithaliel Green refused to tell her age and judge ruled the question out, but afterwards made conflicting remarks concerning the period of her lifetime. Polly Pettijohn stated that slander meant "when you say something about the Ionian Society that you oughtn't to say."

I. Wheeler, attorney for the defense, then

made statement of the case, in which she instructed the jury to remember the appearance of witnesses for prosecution. The witnesses for the defense were then called and examined by Attorney Dow of the defense. Priscilla Prune stated that prisoner was the finest kind of a little boy and Trikila Olson asserted that she had known him for a "coon's age" and thought he would make a good husband. Abigail Makepeace stated that prisoner was a most generous youngster and that his sister was his only drawback. Bonapart Ladloff, gentleman, stated that he resided in St. George and tended cattle in Cuby. He was not an Ionian, but very nearly related, being a brother Hamilton. Dolly Skip-to-mi-Loo asserted that she would tell the truth—on the witness stand. Pete Patterson was objected to by Attorney Edwards on grounds of unsound mind. Doctor Foster was called and stated that witness was sane at times. Patterson's evidence proved that he had grown up with the prisoner, and was "best man" at the wedding; also told about wife's cruelty to her husband.

Defense then rested case and the court took a recess of three minutes. When court was again called to order by Bailiff Kimball, Attorney Wheeler made plea before jury, which was answered by Attorney Sweet.

Judge Dunlap gave jury instructions, after which they retired to a separate room, but returned in a few minutes with verdict as follows: "We, the jury, find prisoner not guilty." Judge Dunlap then pronounced the decision, in which she told the prisoner never to be seen in the court-room again.

This being the only case brought before the court of the county of Ionians, the court then adjourned.

C. E. M.

A. B. Society

Society was called to order by the president and, after singing, P. A. Skinner led in devotion. Under initiation of members, Miss Delia Wing was initiated.

Under the program, P. A. Skinner gave an interesting talk on the causes of the Russo-Japanese war. In a well-prepared paper, Clyde Kendall compared the present conditions in Russia with those existing in Japan. A declamation, by Walter Strite, was well given. Misses Kahl and Walters, in beautiful Japanese costumes, entertained the society with Japanese music. D. C. Sullivan, affirmative, and R. R. Birch, negative, debated the question, "Resolved, That at the present time the establishment of a republic in Russia would be beneficial to the people." The affirmative won. A. N. H. Beeman told some very interesting

current events. Miss Allen read a fine paper on Japanese characteristics. The poem which closed the paper deserves special mention. Miss Hull read a good number of the "Gleaner."

After a few minutes' recess, the business of the society was discussed.

C. F. J.

Agricultural Association

The association was called to order by President Stanfield.

The first number on the program was a paper by Richard Meyer, in which he gave us an interesting discussion on "Soil Moisture," which was followed by Assistant Wheeler, who gave a talk on "Animal Breeding," and a review of literature by C. A. Perry.

James Cheney and H. G. Maxwell were initiated, and A. F. Turner and Harry Oman elected to membership. After a short business session, the association adjourned.

W. L. D.

Hamps.

A short, but good, program was given by the Hamiltons, Saturday evening.

Mr. Bealey told us an interesting story about a short-course student, after which H. R. Hillman gave both good and bad news concerning the world and Hamiltons. Then our quartette sang the virtues of "Little Boy Blue."

The "Recorder" is always a credit to our program and in the hands of J. G. Chitty was made full of humor and instruction. He made his "Golden Rule" read, "Do the other fellow before he does you," and proved this to be right in words like these: "Here you are in society striving to lead and out-do the other societies. You must work to do them or they'll do you. Thus, if we will follow this motto, we must put forth every effort, and these efforts will advance us."

The business session was, as usual, lively.

C. E. D.

Franklin Special Program

Promptly at eight o'clock, we assembled in the old chapel and were called to order by Vice-president Thurston. Miss Edith Justin was appointed to act as a recording secretary for the evening. Mr. Henry Hoffhines led in devotion. Under the head of program, Mr. Peairs introduced Miss Worden, who, accompanied by Miss Sperry, favored us with a vocal solo and kindly responded to a hearty encore. B. C. Copeland, in a recitation, told us some of the experiences of the milkman. Miss Hole read an interesting "Spectator." The president then announced a play, "Uncle Timothy's Courtship," in two acts. The characters were: Mr. Daniels, as Uncle Timothy; Miss Guttridge, as Aunt Tabitha; Miss

Deibler, as Miss Alice; Mr. Bull, as brother Rick; Miss Elder, as Hildegard. Mr. Morris introduced Mr. A. W. Seng, who rendered an excellent violin solo with Mr. Fay at the piano. We adjourned at about 10:29½. E. B.

Eurodelphian Society

Called to order by President Clemons. The first number on the program was a solo by Jeanette Perry, followed by a book review by Grace Enlow. Minnie Forseman gave a reading. Mrs. Dean favored us with a solo, accompanied by Lora Perry. Next, Helen Huse gave a reading. Priscilla Lewis introduced Harriet Lash, who gave a recitation. After a short business session, we adjourned.

Websters

Society was called to order by President Thompson. R. A. Fulton commenced the program by discussing a few important topics of the day. W. E. Smith introduced Miss Ward, who favored the society with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Perry. Ross Sweet read an essay on Mr. Lawson. Louis Jorgensen impersonated a colored preacher. A debate, "Resolved, That the inter-state commerce commission should control freight rates," was argued affirmatively by F. B. Millikin and Grover Kahl, and negatively by A. T. Munger and J. L. Smith. Wayne White's music was introduced by F. E. Hodgson, and furnished by A. N. H. Beeman, who favored the society with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Long. Fred Lindsey read an original story. H. H. Conwell discussed the life of President Roosevelt. Ervin Harold gave a play, and C. H. White read the "Reporter."

After critic's report and short business session, we adjourned.

Juniors and Sophomores Win

Nothing has occurred in College for some time in which so much class spirit was manifested and which afforded so much enjoyment to the spectators as the two basket-ball games which took place in the gymnasium last Monday afternoon. Admission was by invitation only, but the chairs were nearly all filled and many more would have enjoyed seeing the game could they have attended. The room was decorated with the colors of the four classes, and the spectators showed their loyalty by a liberal display of banners and ribbons.

Both games were well played, there being remarkably few fouls. The team-work of all the teams was fairly good, the seniors probably excelling in that particular. The seniors, how-

ever, caused the officials much embarrassment by the rather unusual use of their arms, but it was only momentary and the game proceeded without unnecessary delay.

The first game was between the freshman and sophomore girls, and the sophomores, encouraged by the presence of Mary and her little lamb, and other animals, won by a score of 13 to 9.

The players were: Freshmen—Misses Lash, Tolin, Hawkins, Bardshear, and Palmer; sophomores—Misses Cave, Cole, DeArmond, Smith, and Taylor.

The second game was between the juniors and seniors, and notwithstanding the confidence of the senior team, the '06's were the winners by a score of 25 to 18. Some of the members of the junior team did the best individual playing of the afternoon.

The players were: Juniors—Misses Lyman, McNutt, Murphy, Dow, and Cunningham. Seniors—Misses Cunningham, Baird, McCoy, Reynolds, Kirkwood, and Dow.

Officials in both games were Mr. Ahearn and Mr. Melick.

The winning teams will play a third game in a few days to decide the College championship.

Y. M. C. A. Banquet

Last Monday evening the members and advisory board of the College Y. M. C. A., together with a number of the Faculty, held the second annual banquet of the association in the Congregational church. An excellent repast was served by the ladies, and it is with pleasure that we can announce that the pleasure of the banqueters was unmarred by errors such as were made last year. The soup was eaten with crackers and not with milk, and butter was used only with bread.

After the appetites of the crowd had been satisfied, Professor Eyer introduced a number of speakers, who were listened to with great interest.

Professor McKeever, the first speaker, told us that he was going to try the experiment of turning his mouth loose and seeing what it would say. We do not know the professor's opinion of the outcome, but as far as those who listened to him were concerned, the result was very satisfactory. He also spoke of his appreciation of the purpose and work of the Y. M. C. A.

The next speaker was "one of the boys on the inside"—R. A. Carle. After assuring us that he was "almost too full for utterance," and that the worst would soon be over, he gave a short, interesting history of the organization and work of the College associations. Rever-

end Gelvin followed with a few words of commendation and encouragement for the work that is being done.

President Nichols spoke of the progress of the building fund for the new association building, and then told us of the appropriation made for K. S. A. C. by the legislature.

General Secretary McLean, who was the last speaker, gave a short outline of the plan and progress of the building movement and announced that work would probably begin some time during the summer. Geo. Gasser then led in singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds," after which the one hundred fifty guests departed to await with pleasure the banquet of next year.

The Musical Festival

Everything points toward a grand success for the Musical Festival on the 16th. The Union Pacific and Rock Island railroads have granted a fare of one and one-third from all points within fifty miles of Manhattan. For the benefit of the Blue Valley people a special train will leave Manhattan after the concert is over. Everything possible will be done to entertain the visitors while here. The band concert and special drill in the afternoon will be free. Roland McKee is advertising in the towns up the Blue Valley. Others will be sent out on the other roads this week. Tickets may be obtained at Willard's drug store or at the College. Sections of seats are reserved for out-of-town people.

The following program will be given in the evening:

Florodora.....	Stuart
COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.	
Bridal Chorus (from Rose Maiden).....	Cowen
CHORAL UNION.	
Carnival Scenes, Op 26.....	Schumann
CECELIA AUGSPURGER,	
Nightingale and Rose.....	Lehnert
CHORAL UNION.	
Caprice de Concert.....	Musin
R. H. BROWN.	
Gipsy John.....	Clay
OLOF VALLEY.	
Annie Laurie.....	Buck
TATARRAX GLEE CLUB.	
Hark, Hark My Soul.....	Shelley
CHORAL UNION.	
(a) Nocturne.....	Brassin
(b) Etude.....	Chopin
CECELIA AUGSPURGER.	
Selections from "The Messiah".....	Handel
(a) He was Despised.....	EDITH HUNTRESS
(b) Why do the Nations.....	OLOF VALLEY
(c) I know that my Redeemer Liveth.....	CHORUS
(d) Hallelujah Chorus.....	

Students from western states are ceasing the custom of going East to take university courses. The western universities are becoming increasingly popular. Out of the fourteen American universities which have the greatest student enrolment, seven are western institutions. These western universities have more than one-half the number of students enrolled for the fourteen institutions.—*Ex.*



"If you loiter in the hallways,
If you talk upon the stairs,
If you whisper in the chapel,
Or if you sit in pairs,
You've got to be most careful
And you've got to look about,
Or the faculty'll get you
If you don't watch out.—*Ex.*

Study is often advisable. It furnishes the means of relaxation from your other duties.—*Ex.*

Some people are born tired, and others seem to have been born for the purpose of making others tired.—*Ex.*

Senior—"It is all over the school."

Freshie (excitedly)—"What is?"

Senior—"The roof, little one."—*Ex.*

An association of students recently came out fifteen dollars behind on a debating contest, yet they say it would have been worth it had it been several times fifteen dollars.

Pennsylvania University lately gave the degree of doctor of laws to President Roosevelt. Emperor William of Germany was honored with the same degree at the same time.

One paper questions, "Just what should a college paper be?" Here is surely room for difference of opinion, but all will agree that it should be the best that the college can afford.

Cooper College has organized an Inter-Collegiate Temperance Union. A thorough, impartial, non-partisan study of the question of temperance is the object of this organization.

Some freshmen of Nebraska University have found that it does not pay to try to break up any class entertainments. They experimented recently and now have to pay for the damage they did.

Though there may be arguments for so adjusting a college course as to require but little work of the student, the arguments for insisting on thorough, consistent work on the part of the student are of a much weightier character.—*Ex.*

A Chicago club woman (wish we could give name) is said to have given to her club the following motto: "There is so much that is bad in the best of us and so much that is good in the worst of us that it doesn't behoove any of us to say anything about the rest of us."—*Ex.*



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RAY A. CABLE, '05.....	Editor-in-Chief
HARVEY ADAMS, '05.....	Business Manager
E. C. FARRAR, '07.....	Literary Editor
F. A. KIENE, '06.....	Local Editor
MATTIE PITTMAN, '06.....	Exchange Editor
HARRY HEIM, '08.....	Assoc. Business Manager
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W. R. BOYD, '07.....	Assoc. Local Editor
J. R. COXEN, '08.....	Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WM. ANDERSON, '98, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 9, 1905.



The prize winners in the corn-judging contest will have some trouble getting their prizes in their pockets when they go home.

It has been suggested that the gentleman who is so free with the green paint hang himself up by the heels and allow some brains to run into his head.

A short time ago, a meeting of the HERALD stockholders was called for the purpose of considering amendments to the HERALD constitution. As the number of stockholders required for adoption of constitutional amendments was not present, the proposed amendments were discussed in committee of the whole and gotten into shape for presentation to a called meeting of the stockholders to-morrow at 3:30 P.M. in the south society hall. The constitution, with the proposed amendments, may be found in another part of this issue of the HERALD. Almost all student readers of the HERALD find the locals to be the most interesting part of the

paper, so it is proposed to provide for an additional assistant local editor and at the same time abolish the position of assistant literary editor. As the constitution now stands, the more important staff officers take their places immediately after their election in the middle of the spring term. One of the amendments provides that the officers be elected three weeks before their duties begin, the second week of the spring term, by that also relieving all senior staff members during the entire spring term. The other amendments provide for a more definite division of the work of management.

One week from to-day is the date set for the Music Festival which is to be given by the Music Department. The committee in charge has secured excursion rates on all railroads running into Manhattan and everything indicates that the new venture will be a grand success. Not only will the singers sing and the players play, but the College battalion will show a few fancy steps to all interested. So many people who have visited us have expressed themselves as much surprised at the work being done at the Agricultural College that it is possible there are still a few in Kansas who have not visited this College. If you know of some one who has never visited this institution, suggest to him the advisability of coming here about March 16 to take in the Festival. The Music Department is undertaking something which has not been heard of at K. S. A. C. for some time and it deserves the support of all students who wish to see the College prosper. The dedication concert was pronounced the best which has been given at this College by local singers. The concert next week will be more elaborate and the best of the year. Come one, come all.

The HERALD has a few words of advice for those K. S. A. C. preparatory students who might just as well be at home studying in the home high schools. It has been said that advice is cheap. Some advice is, but this costs him who pays for his paper a dollar a year. The only possible excuses a student might have for leaving a good home high school to take preparatory work at college are that either he wishes to get away from home so that he will have no restraint or he does not care to spend four years in high school when he can get the same College standing in one. Any advice which might be printed in this paper will have no effect upon those of the first class, but those of the second may be willing to profit by the experiences of those who have finished high-school courses. A person who goes through

life with the intention of getting only the education necessary for his prospective line of work is in the class with the employee who does nothing more than that for which he is paid. The working world has little use for the man who spends half his time watching the clock. He is worth what he gets, perhaps, but little more. He is one of the first to strike because of any real or fancied grievance, and not only that, but he is generally the first to lose his job when the working force is reduced. There may be cases when a student has someone dependent upon him, and his college course for that reason must be cut as short as possible, but the great majority of cases have no excuse other than impatience or a desire to get out of work. Did you ever hear an old man say he received more education than was good for him? If not, use your influence with those whose eyes are shut to the good school advantages next door and who see only the benefits of going off somewhere. Persuade them to stay home with mamma for a time until they have learned all they can get at home, then tell them to reach out for more worlds to conquer.

Additional Exchange Items

Some people who think only of themselves don't have much to think of.—*Ex.*

The Department of Economics, Chicago University, announces that this year there will be five fellowships awarded in economics. These range in value from \$320 to \$525. The competition is open to anyone who is properly prepared, regardless of where he may have taken his work.

The present educational system does not make spelling one of its principal branches, but one who is a good speller, one who does not require a dictionary at his elbow for constant reference, will have the prime essential for a proper English education, and a good foundation for any profession.—*Ex.*

Two striking utterances were made at a recent gathering of the Williams College alumni. Professor Garfield, of Princeton University, son of the late James A. Garfield, president of the United States, expressed the opinion that "If an educational institution lacks the religious motive at its core it lacks the thing that alone makes it worth preserving;" and Mr. Bliss Perry, editor of the *Atlantic*, at the same feast, said that he was old-fashioned enough to believe that men, and not buildings or apparatus, make colleges. These words deserve to be written indelibly upon the minds of professors and students in all institutions for higher education.—*The Lincolnian.*

KNOCKERS' CORNER

When the new Auditorium was first opened for morning chapel, the few students who attended found that no provision had been made for the student body to take part in chapel singing. A few of the old song books were scattered about, but as the number to be sung was usually announced in so low a tone as to be inaudible to most people, the chapel singing gradually descended to a mere farce—a solo by Professor Valley, with faculty accompaniment, as one student said.

With the posting of the chapel roll, a much larger number of students began attendance at chapel and the placing of the chorus in a body gave promise of better results. The proportion of students taking part in the singing is, however, no larger than before. This is a result, not of the lack of interest of the student body, but of a lack of song books. This should not be so. With from five hundred to eight hundred students in chapel every morning, there should be, and would be if proper provision were made, a volume of song that would be inspiring and helpful. Are we so poverty-stricken that we can not afford song books for the student body? If so, and it is intended that only the members of the chorus should sing, then let the body of the students remain seated and listen rather than rise and go through what is now an empty form.

A Savage Dog

A member of the HERALD staff at one time worked for an electric light company testing the customers' meters. He had been warned of a dog at a certain house, so he entered the yard and proceeded toward the barn, where the meter was located, like a man going to steal chickens. When the above-mentioned workman was about in the middle of the yard a little girl caught sight of him. She ran toward him waving her arms, with her eyes seemingly ready to pop out of her head. "Oh! Go back! Go back! Look out for the dog! Go back! He's awful bity!"

Such warning could not be disregarded, so the meter tester hid behind a corner of the house while the big, black cook hauled the dog into the house and locked him in. The meter was then tested in perfect safety from the "bity" dog.

It is the evidence of the divine possibilities of life that the defeats of to-day may be made the forerunners of the victories of to-morrow, and that the consciousness of failure may become in itself a new element of success.



New spring hats. Coons.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Target practice is being enjoyed by the cadets.

A good room for rent, 917 Osage street, Mrs. M. E. Rice.

The Dairy Department has fancy cottage cheese for sale.

Winter term closes March 24 and spring term opens March 28.

Regent J. W. Berry visited with his daughter, Ethel, last week.

Miss Alphild Dahl enjoyed a visit from her mother last week.

Dr. C. L. Barnes is kept busy with veterinary work over the State.

H. R. Groome was sick and unable to attend classes Friday and Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. quartet sang at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Al. Cassell has finished gathering the data for his thesis on "Bacteria of Milk."

The Tau Omega Sigmas gave a line party at "The Taming of the Shrew" last night.

Two beautiful potted plants in full bloom grace the desks of our post-office clerks.

Over forty different styles of baseball gloves and mitts to select from. Frost & Davis.

Don't forget the HERALD stockholders' meeting Friday, 3:30 P. M. in the south society hall.

Paris N. Hershey has gone to Florin, Pa., where he will work in his brother's creamery.

"Stub" Nielsen, '03, former business manager of the HERALD, was in town for an hour last Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel (Groome) Gawthrop of Williamsburg, Kan., visited relatives and friends about College last week.

The class in stock-judging will go to Topeka next Monday to inspect the Wolf Packing Company and other points of interest in the capital.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition has sent to the Animal Husbandry Department two boards representing the different gaits of fine horses. They are called gait and trail boards.

A rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip has been granted by the Rock Island to those persons within fifty miles of Manhattan who wish to attend the Musical Festival, March 16.

The barn motor is out of repair again and this makes it necessary to use a traction engine to run the shellers and grinders.

Alvin and O. L. Waage, former students, have been working for the past year in the Emerson Electrical Company's plant at St. Louis.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering will soon receive a concrete block machine which will build artificial stone in all sizes. The P. B. Miles Concrete Machine Company is the donator.

L. W. Tursel, '96, traveling salesman for Swift & Co., of Kansas City, was in Manhattan last week drumming up trade. Mr. Tursel handles soap for the company. His address is 1318 Monroe avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Clifford Young, a student here last year, recently broke the high-school record in running broad jump at Rochester, N. Y., where he is attending high school. The previous record was 17 feet 10 inches. Young's jump was 18 feet 4 inches.

The Christain Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church will give a St. Patrick's social in the parlors of the church, March 17, from 7:30 to 10:30. An invitation is extended to every one. Come and have a good time. A small admission fee will be charged.

H. F. Blenchard, of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, has been appointed to succeed L. A. Fitz, '02, in charge of the branch experiment station at McPherson. Mr. Blenchard visited the College last week and talked with the professors about his future work.

Harry Amos entertained a party of friends last Wednesday in honor of H. P. Ross. Candy making was the entertainment of the evening and a large box of it was prepared for Mr. Ross to present to his bride in behalf of the crowd. Those present were, Misses Anice Howell, Lula Watt, Caroline Carls, Augusta Amos, and Messrs. F. W. Winter, Waldo Whittman, and Paris N. Hershey.

The Kansas Corn Breeders' Association held its first annual meeting, March 2 to 4, at this College. The program was badly broken up by the inability of several of the speakers to appear. Those who could not appear were Pres. J. W. Robinson, Col. Guilford Dudley, Pres. E. R. Nichols, Dr. H. J. Webber, and H. Meyers. Professors Willard and Roberts gave addresses and by the interest and endeavor of all the members the meeting was made a complete success even under these circumstances. Mr. Arnold Martin, with the subject, "Intensive Farming," held the interest of every one as he gave what he had learned by experience and practice. Other speakers were Dr. G. M. Tucker, Professor Ten Eyck, C. E. Hildreth, and Prof. E. B. Cowgill of the *Kansas Farmer*. Annual meetings of the association will be held at different parts of the State and extensive programs will be arranged for them.

Baseball Prospects

Never before have you been able to buy as good goods for the money as is offered in the Victor line of baseball goods at Frost & Davis.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

K. U. got our gymnasium.

Our tailor is at your service. Coons.

Victor baseball goods. Frost & Davis.

Tom Ragland sang in chapel Saturday morning.

Jens Nygard enjoyed a visit from his sister this week.

James Lupfer visited in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Alexander was sick last week and unable to attend classes.

Try our ice-cream and ice-cream sodas. Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

The Franklin society gave a special program in the old chapel Saturday evening.

Melvin Rinehart, former student, visited friends in Manhattan, Saturday and Sunday.

J. Worswick will complete his College work and return to the farm at the end of this term.

Mason Haskell, sophomore in 1902, and a son of the new State Bank Commissioner, visited College last week.

Miss Jennie Smith, of the Domestic Science short-course class, returned to her home at Topeka last week.

C. E. Hildreth, of Altamont, Kan., breeder of the Hildreth corn, was a prominent personage at the corn breeders' meeting.

Prof. J. J. Edgerton, of Berwyn, Ill., visited. Assistant Kinzer last week. Mr. Edgerton was formerly an instructor at Ames.

The motor which will run the ventilating fan in the Physical Science Building has been received and will soon be at work.

The first annual Musical Festival by the K. S. A. C. Musical Department will be given the evening of March 16, in the Auditorium.

The Athletic Association has adopted pearl gray as the color for the new baseball uniforms. The uniforms will be trimmed in red.

The Zodiac Club, composed entirely of fraternity men, gave the second dance of a series at Commercial Club Hall last Monday evening.

Milo Hastings had the misfortune to step on the business end of a rusty nail last week, but was able to attend classes with the aid of crutches.

At its last meeting, the Athletic Association instructed the general manager to work for an annual track meet between the three State educational institutions.

J. D. Towers & Sons, of Mendota, Ill., who gave a prize in the corn-judging contest, have sent one of their pulverizers for experimental work in the Farm Department.

If somebody should offer you a dollar to be out Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church, you would come wouldn't you? No one will do this for you, but you will miss over a dollar's worth of good if you stay away. Save a dollar by coming.

Mr. Lewis said that it tickled him to see the '06 banner roll down over the heads of the Faculty. Mr. Lewis evidently likes excitement as well as the '06s do.

Assistant Melick has an article in the *Chicago Dairy Produce* on the subject "Starter for Cream Ripening and Maintaining Even Temperatures in Butter Making."

The favorable weather has made it possible to do spring work earlier than usual and the Farm Department has prepared seed beds for early grain and grasses.

Basket-ball practice is progressing favorably. A number of new men are showing a great deal of proficiency and the contest for places on the first team promises to be interesting.

Otto Hanson and sister went to their home in Marquette, Kan., Saturday to attend the wedding of their sister, Esther, to P. H. Ross. The wedding took place yesterday evening.

C. W. Fryhofer and J. W. Harner are working out their theses in the Dairy Department. Their subject is "Making Butter from Sweet Cream." The work will determine the value of the method especially as to economy of ice or other cold storage.

The following officers were elected at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon: President, E. C. Farrar; first vice-president, W. B. Thurston; second vice-president, B. H. Wilbur; secretary, E. L. Shattuck; treasurer, J. R. Garver. The cabinet has not been selected.

Last Sunday evening a townsman of Manhattan, who had not been to church for many years, took about thirty of his friends to church with him in honor of the occasion. During the service he became so interested that he sat on his derby hat. After the meeting his guests took a collection and bought him a new one.

Owing to the demand for seed corn, the Farm Department has selected about one hundred fifty bushels from the crib. This corn is sold for good seed and not for breeding purposes, and sells cheaper than the latter kind. The three varieties that have been selected are Reid's Yellow Dent, Kansas Sunflower, and McAulay's White Dent.

Thomas C. Magoffin, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C., visited the College printing-office last week and asked for a report. The report given him shows the total business done during 1904 to have been \$6446.86, divided as follows: Salaries, \$1400.00; pay-roll, \$2648.77; material, \$2398.09. This makes an average monthly expense of \$620.57+.

The K. S. A. C. Engineer's Association begins bi-weekly meetings next Monday evening. Earl Wheeler will give an illustrated talk on the "Electrical Equipment of the New York Central Railroad," and Clyde Lewis will discuss air-brakes. Mr. Lewis has had experience in air-brake work in Kansas City. Interesting programs will be arranged for the meetings, consisting either of discussions by the College students or addresses by men prominent in engineering work. Any student interested in this work is urged to attend these meetings.

Roy Stants is visiting his brother Charles, a sophomore.

The carnations in the green-house are beginning to bloom.

Misses Ethel Weaver and Flora Deputy visited friends at College Thursday.

The machine-shops cut some pipe for President Nichols' new house, last week.

Miss Mamie Alexander visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Kansas City.

The discussion of the judges in the corn-judging contest Saturday is not yet known.

The Horticultural Department had some radishes and lettuce on the market, Monday.

Mr. Pomeroy, of Phillip's county, visited with his son Stanford, of the freshmen class, last week.

A student's building will meet a long-felt want. Come out Sunday and hear something about the movement.

The Botanical Department has prepared breeding plots for the different varieties of oats and barley which they have received.

Don't miss Lorado Taft, sculptor, in "A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio," at the College Auditorium to-night, March 9. Single admissions, 50 cents.

R. C. McCoy, freshman, was called home Wednesday of last week on account of the death of his father. Mr. McCoy was killed by a train near his home in Partridge, Reno county.

The lecture-course committee requests again that you bring you lecture-course tickets with you, or you will have to pay your way into lectures. Please show them at the door. Also, lectures begin at 8:00, hence please leave home early enough to get seated before 8:00. Late-comers will, hereafter, be shown to seats in the rear of the house.

The following appropriations have been made for the College for 1906 and 1907. For 1906: Horticultural building, \$25,000; addition to boiler-room, \$3,000; three 125-horse-power boilers, \$10,000; granary, \$4,000; current expenses, \$90,000. For 1907: Horticultural building, \$25,000; addition to engine room, \$3,000; current expenses, \$100,000. Total, \$260,000.

There will be a meeting of all the young men who are interested in the Y. M. C. A. building movement at the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. President Nichols, Professor Eyer and Professor Ten Eyck will make short talks. It is believed that every young man in College will be glad to learn of what has been done and what will be done in regard to the canvass for funds.

Program for Saturday afternoon rhetoricals, March 11:

Oration.....C. H. Popenoe
Recitation—Waking the Young Ones.....Harlow Ferguson
Oration—How Kansas is Advertised.....C. B. Swift
Recitation—Flossie.....Mary Gaden
Oration—Emigration.....R. S. Thompson
Recitation—Mark Twain and the Interviewer.....
.....L. C. Morgan
Oration—The Advantage of Social Training.....
.....Claude Thummel
Recitation—Advice to a Fire Company.....H. T. Hamler

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Res. Phone, Cave 140

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Cut this out and paste it on your calendar. The HERALD will aid you to keep it correct by publishing any change in time.

Westbound.		Local U. P. Time-Table (Corrected to January 14)	Eastbound.	
No.	Leave.		No.	Leave.
101	9:20 pm	Limited.....	102	5:30 am
103	2:25 pm	Overland.....	104	1:10 pm
105	8:20 pm	Junction City Local.....	106	5:50 am
107	12:25 pm	K. C. & Salina Express...	108	3:23 pm

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The Choral Union, assisted by the Glee Club, Orchestra
and Soloists will give their First Annual Musical

IN THE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM



Choral Union
150 Voices



Glee Club
25 Voices



OLOF VALLEY,
Professor of Music.



Orchestra
30 Pieces



Band
40 Pieces



THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1905

BATTALION PARADE, 3 P.M.

Free Band Concert in Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Admission to Evening Concert
35 AND 50 CENTS

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS



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SAY Boys, if you want to shave in a
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permitting return of book by mail within 60 days and we refund 50 cts. Or, mail
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These are Worth Noting

¶ **Stationery**—You can rely on getting good values here. Special this month: National note-books, 19c; Higgins' drawing ink, 19c. ¶ **Laces & Embroideries**—Our spring laces and embroideries are here. When you see the variety, note how well they are and the price we ask, you'll agree we're right on this item. ¶ **Ribbons**—All silk, guaranteed washable, guaranteed prices. ¶ **Neckwear, Belts and Bags**—Late styles, reliable goods, no fancy prices. ¶ **Presents**—The best place to buy a present.

The Big Racket

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The Students' Herald

Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING COLLEGE YEAR

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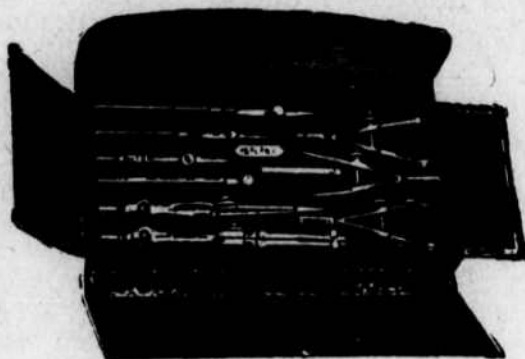
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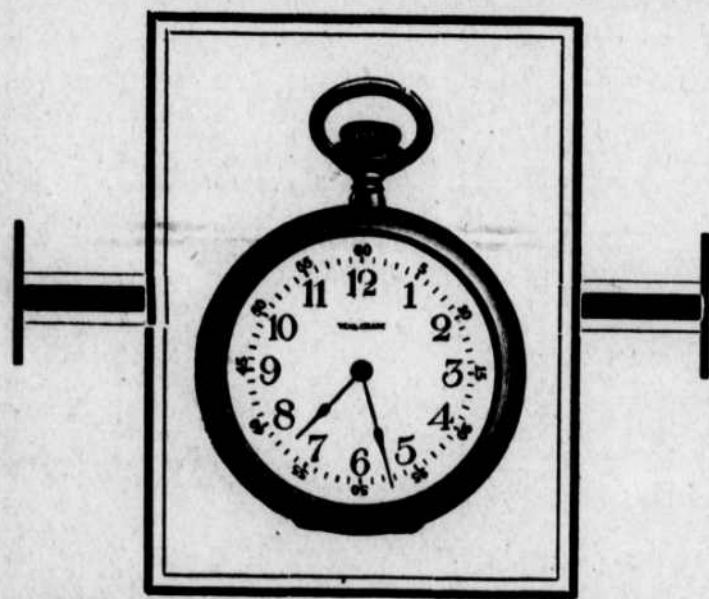
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 16, 1905.

NUMBER 24

Topeka Conference Athletic Rules

The fourth annual session of delegates of the Kansas College Athletic Conference was held at 2 p. m., February 6, at the Copeland Hotel in Topeka. The colleges of the State were represented as follows:

K. U.—Wilson Sterling.

Normal.—President Wilkinson.

K. S. A. C.—Professor McCormick.

Washburn.—Professors Woods and Harshbarger.

Ottawa.—President Riggs and Professor Cline.

Baker.—Professor Parmenter.

St. Marys.—E. C. Quigley.

The "Topeka Conference Rules" were adopted in February 1902, revised January 10, 1903 and again revised at the meeting February 6, 1905. They now stand as follows:

RULE 1. No one shall participate in any intercollegiate game or athletic sport unless he be a bona fide student, doing full minimum work in a regular or special course as defined in the curriculum of his college, and no student who has participated in any intercollegiate game as a member of the college team shall be permitted to play on the team of any other college during the succeeding season devoted to that game, unless he has obtained a college academic degree or has completed the course in the preparatory department of a college.

RULE 2. No student shall participate in any intercollegiate contest who shall not have been in residence and made full credit for the work of a term of not less than ten weeks (provided it be not a summer term) previous to the term or semester in which the sport is held.

RULE 3. No person shall be admitted to any intercollegiate contest who receives any gift remuneration or pay for his services on

the college team. Each candidate for a position on any athletic team shall present to the chairman of the faculty committee on eligibility a signed statement sworn to before a notary public that he has not received and will not receive any material remuneration either directly or indirectly in consideration for his playing on that team during that season. A duplicate of said statement sworn to before a notary public shall be furnished other colleges of the conference when requested.

RULE 4. No student shall participate in a particular sport upon the teams of any college or colleges for more than six years in the aggregate, and any member of a college who plays during any part of an intercollegiate game does thereby participate in sport for that year. The first three games of intercollegiate football in each season shall not count as participation.

RULE 5. No student shall participate in any intercollegiate contest who has ever used or is using his knowledge of athletic skill for gain; provided, that offenses against this rule committed in playing "summer baseball" prior to January 1, 1902, need not be construed as disqualifying a candidate for any college team, except in cases where salary has been received. No person who receives any compensation from a college or preparatory department for services rendered by way of regular instruction shall be permitted to play on any team.

RULE 6. No student shall play in any game under an assumed name.

RULE 7. No student shall be permitted to participate in any intercollegiate contest who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in his studies.

RULE 8. All intercollegiate games shall be played on ground either owned or under the

immediate control of one or both of the colleges participating in the contest, and all intercollegiate games shall be played under student management and not under the control of any corporation, association or private individual.

RULE 9. The election of managers and captains of teams in each college shall be subject to the approval of the committee on athletics.

RULE 10. At least ten days before any intercollegiate contest, the respective chairmen of the institutions concerned shall submit to each other a certified list of players eligible under the rules adopted to participate in said contest. It shall be the duty of the captains of the respective teams to exclude all players from the contest except those so certified. No protest against the eligibility of a player shall be operative until the arbiter shall have rendered his decision.

RULE 11. Athletic committees shall require each candidate for a team to represent the college in intercollegiate contests to subscribe to a statement that he is eligible under the letter and spirit of these rules.

RULE 12. No person, having been a member of a college athletic team during any year and having been in attendance less than eighteen consecutive weeks or the full spring term, if it be less than eighteen weeks, shall be permitted to play in any intercollegiate contest thereafter until he shall have been in attendance eighteen consecutive weeks.

RULE 13. The institutions composing the Kansas College Athletic Conference shall refuse to play match games with Kansas colleges and universities not subject to these rules.

RULE 14. Any member (that is, school, college or university) refusing to abide by the decision of the arbiter or board of appeals shall be suspended from the Conference, the term of suspension to be terminated by action of the board of appeals.

By action of the Conference, January 10, 1903, the President, Vice-President, and Secretary and Treasurer were constituted a board of appeals, to hear cases that may be appealed from the decision of the arbiter.

Ft. Riley, 16; K. S. A. C., 9

The College basket-ball team went to Ft. Riley last Saturday afternoon and in the evening played the soldiers in the post gymnasium, with the above result. It was rather unfortunate that pay-day was selected for the game, for the excess of spirits (probably purchased for the occasion) possessed by the soldiers, made the game an exhibition of football rather than of basket-ball. Our boys went

expecting to play like gentlemen, and they did so; but the same can not be said of all of their opponents. The soldiers fouled repeatedly, and one of their men was put out of the game for roughness during the last minute of play.

The score for the fort was made by eight field goals, five of which were thrown by the little Irish sergeant, Flaherty. To him belongs the honor of winning the game for his team, as he was by far the best player they had. Seeds, the other forward, and Masters, the Y. M. C. A., secretary, also played good games.

The defeat of our boys can be attributed to their inability to throw goals. Only five goals were thrown from free throws out of almost twenty chances. Cassell played a good game as guard, and so did Johnson at centre, but to Plake, the right forward of the College team, is credited the largest number of points, he throwing two field goals.

The line up:

Ft. Riley.	Points.	Position.	K. S. A. C.	Points
Erdman.....	2	Centre.	Johnson.....	2
Seeds.....	4	Forward.	Haynes.....	0
Flaherty (Capt.)..	10	Forward.	Plake.....	4
Howell.....	0	Guard.	Cassel (Capt.).....	2
Snyder.....	0		Faris.....	1
Masters.....	0	Guard....	Kittel.....	0
Weir.....	0			

Fouls—Ft. Riley 19, K. S. A. C. 1. Time of halves, twenty minutes. Final score—Ft. Riley 16, K. S. A. C. 9. Umpire, Mr. Booth; referee, Lieutenant Clark.

Corn-Judging Contest

The first annual inter-class corn-judging contest was held in the agricultural building March 4. Mayor G. T. Fielding donated a beautiful loving-cup in corn design, the "Fielding Trophy," to be won for permanent possession by any class which takes first place in three successive contests. Three grand sweepstake prizes, donations of prominent manufacturers, were provided, as well as a five-dollar cash prize to the winner of first place in each team. The four regular classes, the special students and the first and second year farmers' short-course classes were represented in the contest. The contestants were required to place the ears in five samples of five ears each, and to place and write the reasons for another five-ear sample. The following is the result of the contest on the basis of 40 per cent for reasons and 60 per cent for placing.

By classes: Second-year short course, 74.8; junior, 69.4; senior, 64; freshman, 60.8; sophomore, 59.6; first-year short course, 56.5; special, 47.5. Sweepstakes: A. D. Colliver, 82.3; F. A. Kiene, Jr., 81.2; G. E. Yerkes, 78.2. Classes: Seniors, A. D. Colliver; W. K. Evans, 68.7; G. H. Wilson, 66.7; juniors, F. A.

Kiene, Jr.; G. E. Yerkes; J. H. Cheney, 72.6; sophomore, J. S. Montgomery, 69; Ernest Adams, 61.5; G. P. Potter, 58.3; freshmen, E. Gammon, 70.4; A. B. Cron, 70.1; F. B. Millikin, 61.2; special, F. L. Williams, 66.8; I. L. Pelham, 47.3; W. A. Corb, 46.3; first-year short course, C. F. Creighton, 68.7; Harman Haag, 63; Scott Overfield, 54.5; second-year short course, the trophy-winning class, E. R. Trout, 76; W. W. Goddard, 75.8; H. L. Burnett, 75.5; A. D. Perry, 74.3; Coy Lupher, 73.2.

Wedding Bells

An event of considerable interest to the College family was the marriage of P. H. Ross, '02, and Esther Hanson, '03, at Marquette, Kan., on March 8. The bride and groom were very appropriately dressed for the occasion, and a large number of invited guests helped make the day a pleasant one. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents at 6 o'clock in the evening. The ring service was used.

After the ceremony, a six-course dinner was served. During the course of the dinner a three-piece orchestra furnished some excellent music, and a number of toasts were given between courses. Attorney J. F. Hanson was toast-master. Harold T. Nielsen toasted "The Bride and Groom," Dr. E. Lund read a "Festival Poem," H. E. Bruce spoke on, "Is Marriage a Failure?" Sara Lund discussed "Friendship," Prof. Gust Nyquist considered "The Parting of the Ways," and J. F. Hanson gave "Some Observations." After the dinner, the time was spent in conversation and games.

Those present showed their high esteem of the parties by presenting the new couple with a fine collection of valuable presents. Miss Etta Campbell, junior here in 1900, was maid of honor, and Harold T. Nielsen, '03, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will sail for Alaska on April 10, from Seattle, Wash. H. T. N.

Cross-Country Runs

The committee on cross-country runs has arranged for a series of runs to occur weekly until the season opens for track athletics. At first the runs will be short, but will gradually increase in length from time to time as the committee may find suitable.

After the first race, the course for the run following will be announced by the committee at least one week before the event. The contestants will be required to traverse the course on foot and secure a card from the judge stationed at the further end of the course, the card bearing the name of the contestant and the judge's signature.

ENTRIES

Each class is permitted to enter as many contestants as it may desire.

SCORING

The scoring will count as follows:

First place.....	5 points
Second place.....	3 points
Third place.....	1 point

Points will be awarded in the order given to the participants who traverse the course in the first, second and third shortest spaces of time, respectively.

HANDICAPS

After any contestant has won ten points he shall be handicapped 15 seconds per mile; when he has won 15 points he shall be handicapped 15 seconds per mile; and when he has won 20 points he shall be handicapped 30 seconds per mile.

PRIZES

At the close of the series, a gold medal will be awarded by Professor Hamilton to the winner of the highest number of points. Other prizes may be awarded by the committee, which will be announced at the earliest date possible.

FIRST CONTEST

The first contest of the series will start at the agricultural building at 4:00 P. M., Saturday, March 18, 1905. The run will be over the Bluemont course. Each contestant will be required to secure a card from the judge stationed at the southwest corner of the Bluemont reservoir, and present this to the judge at the agricultural building. The runner may take any route he may choose to reach the reservoir or return.

ADVANTAGES

It has long been the custom of colleges in the east to have, each year, a series of cross-country runs, and they have proven this form of athletics to be highly beneficial to the physical condition of those who participate.

In our own College, we realize the fact that we are drawing near the day of our three-cornered meet with other colleges, which have had means of indoor training since the close of the football season. We must do something to meet the demands of training which is so badly needed. This problem is most easily solved by means of the "cross country."

Every student within the walls of K. S. A. C. owes to his Alma Mater his strongest support. The time is drawing near when we can prove our loyalty, and we must prepare.

C. I. W.

Of course you are coming to the big "doings" to-night.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WM. ANDERSON, '08, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 16, 1905.



Lest we forget—final examinations begin one week from to-day.

Education may not make a man a good citizen, but most certainly ignorance tends to prevent his being one.—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

This concentrated collection of entertainments mixed with finals causes one to consider if this may not be the strenuous life we are living now.

The constitutional amendments as given in last week's HERALD were adopted by the company without revision. The most important change is that which requires the new staff officers to take their places the second week of the spring term instead of just after mid-term. In accordance with the further provision, that officers be elected three weeks before assuming their duties, the HERALD company elected F. A. Kiene, editor-in-chief, C. I. Weaver, business manager, W. R. Boyd, local editor, J. S.

Montgomery, subscription manager, R. A. Gaston and Miss Minnie Ise, associate local editors, and Miss Edith Huntress, alumni editor. These officers will edit the second HERALD of the spring term.

Mr. O. B. Whipple, '04, writes from Amherst, Mass., that he will soon give us his experience in bumping against the cold world. He also writes, "kindly give the editor-in-chief my sympathy and have him review his history of Washington." The editor takes this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Whipple for his sympathy and his advice.

The Kansas University athletic authorities have proposed an annual field meet between the three Kansas State educational institutions, K. U., K. S. N., and K. S. A. C. The Kansas Normal has already agreed to the proposition and the College Athletic Association has instructed Professor Hamilton to write its acceptance. No answer has yet been received from K. U., but the probability is that the details are all that remain to make the matter settled. The plan is to hold the meet at Topeka because of the central location, each school paying the expenses of its own team, the receipts being equally divided between the three athletic associations. Here is something the athletic men can support. Whether the project is successfully carried out or not, a field meet will be held here this spring, as it was last. In case the triangle meet is arranged, the local meet will be the preliminary for this College, the winners, of course, going into the larger meet. Last year, the Normal held a local field-day about the same time that ours was held here. Their published records show that in some events they were somewhat behind this College, and in others considerably ahead. A comparison of the K. U. records shows about the same differences. Last year this College was weak in the short- and long-distance runs. The one-hundred-yard dash was made in a little better than lumber-wagon time. The winner did not try to make a record, but ran just fast enough to come in ahead of the rest of the field. Those who attended the meet last year may have already guessed at the moral. If any good work is to be done, the participants must know that they are to enter the contest at least ten minutes before the event begins. Some of the boys have already started the good work along by organizing cross-country runs. There probably are no apples left in the orchards for the runners as there were last fall but those who enjoy running will manage to get along without the apples. If you are interested, talk it over with C. I. Weaver or Milo Hastings.

The College Baseball Association

A meeting was held in Topeka a short time ago, at which representatives of several colleges in the State formed a baseball association. The purpose of this association is to arrange for a regular series of games between the teams from the various schools and to keep an accurate record of all games played, as well as the individual standing of each player. Mr. Stahl, of Topeka, was elected secretary, and it is his duty to keep the records and to publish them from time to time.

Another action of the association was the agreement that the umpires and score-keepers for the different games should be approved by the association before the opening of the season.

The value of the work of this association will be appreciated when we think of the continual wrangling among the colleges of the State as to which had the best team and who was the best player. Hereafter the official records will tell the whole story, and there will be less ground for argument.

The schools having membership in the association are Washburn, St. Mary's, K. U., K. S. N., and K. S. A. C. The team from each institution will play two games with each of the other teams. These games will decide the championship and the standing of the teams.

Baseball Prospects

The fine days of the past two weeks have brought out the candidates for the baseball team and Athletic Park is now a busy place in the afternoons. About thirty men have reported to Coach Booth for practice, and more will be out this week.

Most of the men of last year's team are here, and the prospects are good for a winning team. Rob Cassell, who was elected captain, has resigned because of a heavy assignment, but he will continue to play, and will hold down his old position behind the bat. No other candidate has yet appeared for this place, but if another man is needed Putman can put up a good game there when called upon.

Almost the first inquiry when asking about a baseball team is, How are the pitchers? To the anxious student who wishes to ask this question in regard to our team we will say, they are all right. We have Coldwell and Buckley of last year's team, and we all know what they can do.

Putman will probably occupy his old place at first, although he has a formidable rival in "Shorty" Haines. The candidates for second are showing up in good form and in large numbers. It would seem that with the number

which there are to select from, little difficulty will be found in selecting a good man for the place. Some of the most promising candidates for this position are Kahl, Cave, "Rube" Evans and Jones.

Sol. Cunningham and Mallon will be located at short and third, as they were last year, and Korb will be back in left field. Al. Cassell, if he decides to play, will take care of all that comes toward center field, but if he does not play his place will be filled by Topping, while the other out-field position will be fought for by Porter, Heim, Davis, and several others.

From what has been said, it might seem that most of the places are "cinched," but such is not the case. No player is so good but that a better man might be found, and all that the fellow who wants to try for the team has to do is to report to Mr. Booth and he will be given a chance. Every student who can play should consider it his duty to go out and, even if he can not get on the team, make some other fellow work just a little harder to earn a position.

The schedule has not yet been completed, but Professor Hamilton and Manager Nygard are working hard on it, and we can rest assured that it will be a good one. There will be about ten games played here, and the boys expect to win every one of them. The first one, which is an exhibition game with the Chicago National League team, will be on April 6.

Juniors 22, Sophomores 15

In the third of the interclass basketball games, the junior girls defeated the sophomore girls last Monday, and thus won the College championship as well as the beautiful Askren trophy. The game was very interesting throughout, although it was evident at all times that the juniors would win.

Miss Lyman, of the junior team, was perhaps the best player of the afternoon, she throwing seven goals from the field. Miss McNutt of the '06's and Miss Cole and Miss DeArmond of the '07's, each threw three field goals. Few fouls were committed, the juniors being the chief offenders.

The line-up was:

Juniors.	Points.	Position.	Sophomores.	Points.
Lyman.....	14	Centre.....	Cave.....	2
McNutt.....	6	Forward.....	DeArmond (Capt.)..	7
Murphy.....	0	Forward.....	Cole.....	6
Hanson (Capt.).....	0	Guard.....	Smith.....	0
Cunningham.....	2	Guard.....	Taylor.....	0

Final score—juniors 22, sophomores 15. Fouls—juniors 5, sophomores 2. Time of halves, twenty minutes. Officials—Mr. Melick and Mr. Ahearn, alternating.

Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought.—*Haylitt*.



New spring hats. Coons.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Victor ball goods. Frost & Davis.

Students, get Morgan & Brenner to haul your trunks.

W. G. Poole, of Deep Creek, visited College Thursday.

Try our ice-cream and ice-cream sodas. Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

President Nichols expects to move into his new house the first of next month.

Miss Harper, formerly an instructor in mathematics here, visited College Saturday.

Lester Johnson, freshman, has gone to Kansas City, where he will undergo an operation.

Some hungry individuals appropriated three green cheeses from the shelves in Dairy Hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mudge entertained the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity at their home on College Hill, Saturday evening.

Miss Hopps assists the other instructors in English during a vacant hour each day, in the grading and correcting of papers.

A professor, in repeating the famous Mark Antony speech last week, said: "If you have ears, prepare to shed them now."

Professor and Mrs. Eyer entertained Professor and Mrs. TenEyck and Professor and Mrs. McFarland at supper, Friday evening.

Professor Kammeyer visited Professor Frazier's classes in economics and public speaking at the State University Monday, March 6.

Professor Willard has an article in the *Industrialist* entitled "Fraudulent Cottonseed-meal." This is of interest to all agriculturists.

Miss Hattie Parkerson, daughter of the first president of the College, entertained the I. O. O. Bs. at ten o'clock breakfast Monday, March 6.

The Farm Department is again seeking men for the next corn-judging contest at Chicago. Only the very best men will be selected, and it is hoped they will be successful and that the Cook trophy will make its home at this College for another year.

The seventeenth annual report of the Experiment station, for the fiscal year 1903-'04, has just been issued. It also includes bulletins 119 and 123. Views of the flood two years ago are given. They show the effect on land and plants and also the way in which the flooded land is renewed.

The first meeting of the College Architectural Club will be held in the City Library March 23. After this date regular meetings will be held. A prominent feature of each session will be the discussion of original sketches, of which each member will be required to submit at least one at every regular meeting.

The Riley County Educational Association will hold a meeting at Riley, March 18. An extensive program has been arranged for three sessions during the day. A public dinner, followed by a cooking lesson, will be given at the noon hour. Miss Ada Rice will give an address at the afternoon session. Rev. E. H. Gelvin will give his illustrated lecture, "A Yankee in Scotland," in the evening.

The elective class in animal husbandry has been engaged in the study of location and construction of farm buildings, sheds, and pens, with regard to natural protection and sanitation. Special attention has been given to plans of horse stables, cow barns, sheep and hog houses, and poultry houses. Each student was required to draw up plans and specifications and estimates on a horse barn, a cow barn, and pens for sheep and swine. Sewage disposal plants were also discussed. The last half of the term has been taken up with the managements and care of young animals, the slaughter, cutting and storage of meats, and discussion of different coöperative farm concerns. The work of the spring term will consist of advanced pedigree work and stock breeding.

In connection with the State oratorical contest held recently in Wichita, we take the opportunity to note the method of ranking the contestants as used by the State association. There are three judges on thought and composition and three on delivery. Each judge is instructed to grade each contestant between seventy and one hundred per cent. All the grades having been collected by the proper officers or the committee, the grades of each judge are ranked from highest to lowest, 1, 2, 3, etc. Any contestant receiving four first ranks is declared the victor. If no contestant receives four firsts, the ranks of each are added and the one having the smallest total is declared the winner. If there should still be no decision, the grades by per cent given each student are added and the one receiving the highest total is given first place.

Jeffries, the largest steer in the world, as far as the records show, was shipped to Kansas City Monday, where he paid the penalty that is imposed on all the common members of his tribe. Jeff. has seen a great deal of the world. He spent several weeks at the St. Louis Fair and at the Kansas City Royal Stock Show last year. Thousands of people have seen him and many would not believe, until permitted to lead him about, that he was a real live steer. When in prime condition, Jeff. tipped the beam at 3540 pounds. His final selling price was \$148. F. C. Otto, of Riley, purchased him in Kansas City about three years ago and took him to his farm to feed. Here he developed such monstrous proportions as to make him the wonder of the neighborhood. Assistant Kinzer brought him to the College, where all hoped he had found a permanent home.

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Secretary McLean went to Topeka Tuesday.

Ride a "Racycle," best bicycle built. Frost & Davis.

Miss Paddock, Sunday afternoon, 3:30, Congregational church.

Fred Williams visited Sunday and Monday with friends at Wakefield, Kan.

Assistant Eastman had a number of boys helping him make garden, Monday.

Miss Ada Howe, student in '96, died Monday afternoon at her home on Poyntz avenue.

There is much competition for places on the baseball team for the coming season.

Maymie Alexander, stenographer at the Farm Department office, has been sick the past week.

Professor Roberts had a squad of students out Monday planting plots of barley and oats.

Those wishing to participate in the "cross-country runs" should see Weaver and Hastings.

Mr. A. M. Story, county attorney of Riley county, and Mr. Geo. P. Griffith, of Hays City, were appointed last week to succeed Regents Friend and Murphey. Regent McDowell was reappointed.

A number of general agents, representing stereopticon view companies, were in town last week and we understand that about the usual number of students signed contracts to canvass for views during the summer vacation.

The old Shropshire ewe, mother of a family of three, died last week. The triplets are now obtaining their sustenance from a rubber-and-glass apparatus, such as is sometimes used by immature members of the human tribe.

Doctor Wiley, food expert and chemist at Washington, D. C., in making a recent report mentioned the fact that the American people eat too much, but it is not probable that he had reference to the boarding-house student.

The Anderson book-store has offered a loving-cup to the player making the best batting record this season. The prize winner must have played in half the games. The Athletic Association appreciates this encouragement.

The agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, is an institution very similar to our own. Miss Paddock, who speaks Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church, is a graduate of Ames and knows what will interest the students of K. S. A. C.

Program for Saturday afternoon rhetoricals, March 18.

Home Rule for Ireland	J. F. Morgan
Knee Deep in June	J. G. Missildine
Guilty or Not Guilty	R. J. Mackey
Mark Anthony's Funeral Oration	E. R. Kupper
An Hour of Horror	W. W. Kendall
Thoughts on Immortality	H. D. Kappelman
Haffel Hiem	E. M. Johnston
The Wedding Fee	Fred Houser
The Rising of 1776	Edward Richards
Oration—Is Commercialism a Disease?	C. H. Popenoe

The assignment committee is busily engaged in making out the spring-term assignments this week.

The second annual stock-judging contest will be held Monday, March 20, in the judging room at the barn. Eight prizes have been donated by swine breeders of the State. These prizes are valuable and representative members of their respective herds. A sweepstakes medal has been offered by the Zenner Disinfecting Company, of Detroit, Mich., to be awarded the best judge.

Those persons chemically inclined will be very much interested by a visit to the Experiment Station laboratory in the northeast corner of the basement floor in Physical Science Hall. Several original pieces of apparatus have been designed and constructed by those connected with the Experiment Station work. Among these are two burettes, operated by an air pump. These are for acid and alkali used in nitrogen work. A small water-heater, which may be regulated as to temperature from 30° to 99° centigrade, and a revolving filter stand containing twenty glasses, are other interesting pieces. Asst. R. H. Shaw has designed and constructed a revolving titrating table, which is operated by a small motor. This piece of apparatus makes it possible to do very accurate work in titration.

Saturday morning one of the senior student assistants asked her brother, a prominent and promising junior, to call her class in first algebra to order and assign the lesson for the following Tuesday. Thinking to do the kindly act, and incidentally to exhibit his superior knowledge before the admiring sub-freshmen, the brother offered to assist any one who had had difficulty in solving problems. Several hands were timidly raised and the embryo "prof." began operations. To his chagrin he found that his knowledge of first algebra in general, and fractions in particular, was very deficient. The problems were too much for him, and so with an indescribable opinion of himself, he slipped out of the room and left the class to discuss their troubles without his able(?) assistance.

Miss Estella Paddock will address a meeting of all students of the Kansas State Agricultural College Sunday afternoon at 3:30, in the Congregational church. Miss Paddock is a graduate of the Agricultural College of Iowa and has served as the Iowa state secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She is now traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement for foreign missions. Miss Paddock leaves this country for China some time this fall. Many of the very best and most prominent students in the United States are connected with the volunteer movement. Every student in this College should interest himself in the activities of other institutions, and the meeting Sunday afternoon will afford a good opportunity to get in touch with certain phases of college life with which most of the students here are unfamiliar.

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Anderson's Bookstore

The C. E. Society of the Congregational church will give a St. Patrick's Day social in the parlors of the church Friday evening, March 17. A unique entertainment has been provided. A small admission fee will be charged.

The Sunday afternoon meeting at the Congregational church resulted in a substantial addition to the student subscription toward the proposed Y. M. C. A. building. Nine hundred eighty-seven dollars were subscribed in sums from ten to one hundred dollars. President Nichols and Professors Ten Eyck and Eyer spoke to those present on subjects relating to the students' building and to the students' college life. Secretary McLean has remarked the significant fact that not one contribution has as yet been provisional. This has greatly encouraged those actively engaged in the work, as it indicates a wide-spread confidence that the Y. M. C. A. building is a certainty and no longer simply "proposed."

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Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 25

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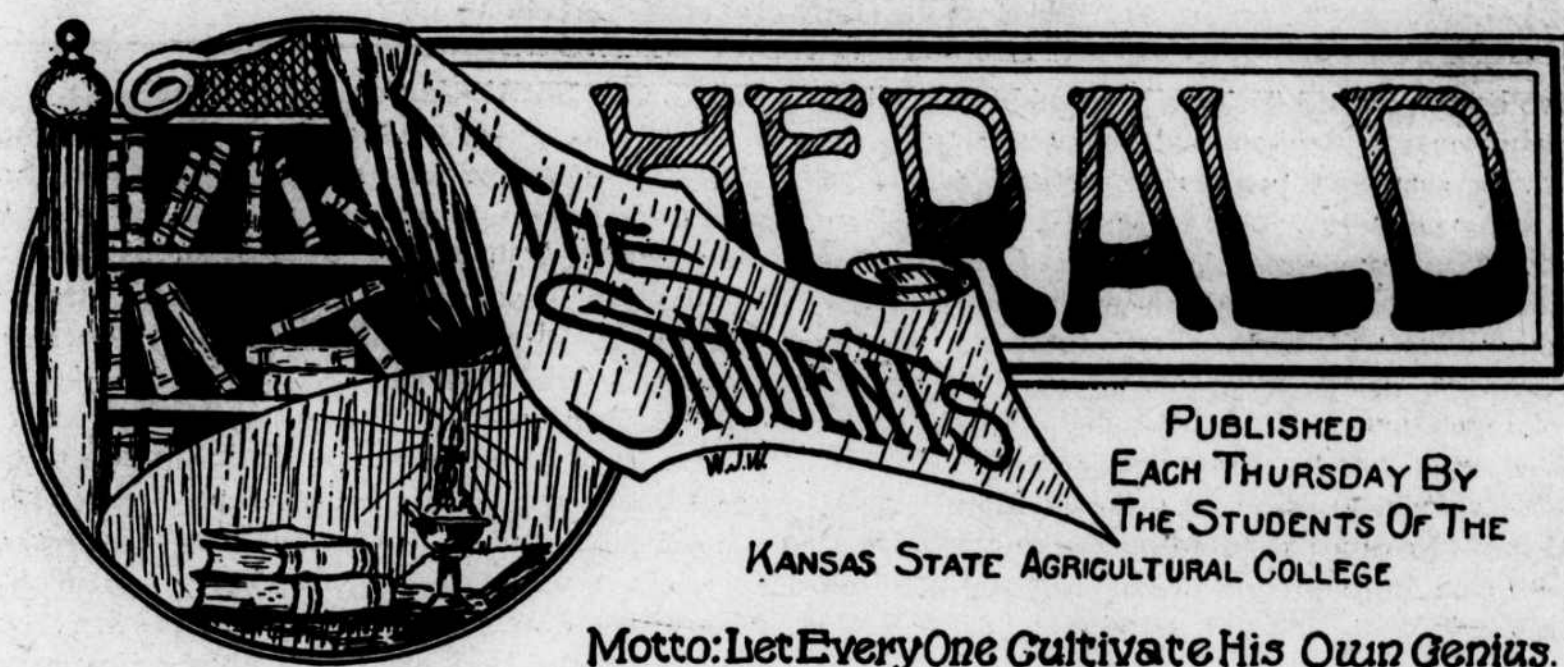
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 23, 1905.

NUMBER 25

Stock-Judgers' Trip

On Monday morning, March 13, a crowd of about twenty-five K. S. A. C. students gathered at the U. P. depot to meet the "plug," and in due time were riding towards Topeka.

Seven forty-five found a very hungry crowd leading out towards the Oxford, where, after registering, a short time was spent in consuming all of the provender which they had in store. Soon we were on our way to the Wolff Packing Company's establishment, led by Professors Erf and Kinzer. On our arrival, we were immediately set to work judging what cattle and hogs they had in the yards, and here also we were given some instruction by Mr. Tracy, the stock buyer of the company. We next were taken through the packing-house, where we saw the "porkers" meet their fate in the pork barrel and the smoke-house. We next visited the company's large ice plant, and then we were set free to get what we could find to eat in preparation for a still more enjoyable afternoon.

At 2:00 P. M. a wagon-load of young "farmers" might have been seen headed for southwest Topeka, where we first visited the dairy farm of Mr. H. B. Cowles. We soon resumed our journey, and in a little while we again unloaded at the Alysedale Ranch, which is owned by Mr. C. W. Merriam, and where we saw a fine herd of shorthorn cattle. After looking over this herd, we again took our leave and soon after called a halt at Prospect Farm, which is also the dwelling-place of a fine shorthorn herd. Mr. McAfee, the proprietor, has for twenty years been a stock-raiser and he gave us some useful information about breeding. He also has a prize-winning saddle horse, a prize-winning team of coach horses, and a prize team of mules, besides a fine dairy herd.

By the time our investigation here was completed it was quite late, so we loaded up and started for town but, as usual, had a breakdown which caused some delay. We made up for all of this, however, when at 8:00 P. M. we landed at the Oxford.

Tuesday forenoon was spent in taking in the Continental Creamery and the afternoon at Perry's Poultry House, where the Kansas roasters end their career; at Wolff's Packing House, where a beef demonstration was given, and at the Insane Asylum, from which we all managed to get away.

Most of us found time to visit Washburn College and the Capitol building, and a few of us went through the new manual training school. At the latter place, when we said we were from K. S. A. C., we were thought to be professors until we pled not guilty. Tuesday evening we took our departure and were soon in our rooms preparing Wednesday's lessons, having had a very instructive and enjoyable trip.

J. S. M.

Prizes for Economic Essays

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate an examination of the value of college training for business men, a committee composed of Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, Chairman, Prof. J. B. Clark, Columbia University, Prof. Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan, Horace White, Esq., New York City, and Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Clark College, have been enabled, through the generosity of Messrs. Hart, Schaffner and Marx, of Chicago, to offer again in 1906 four prizes for the best studies on any one of the following subjects:

1. To what extent, and by what administra-

tive body, should the public attempt to control railway rates in interstate commerce?

2. A just and practicable method of taxing railway property.

3. Will the present policy of the labor unions in dealing with non-union men, and the "closed shop" further the interests of the workingmen?

4. Should ship subsidies be offered by the Government of the United States?

5. An examination into the economic causes of large fortunes in this country.

6. The influence of credit on the level of prices.

7. The cattle industry in its relation to the ranchman, feeder, packer, railway, and consumer.

8. Should the Government seek to control or regulate, the use of mines of coal, iron, or other raw materials, whose supply may become the subject of monopoly?

9. What provision can be made for workingmen to avoid the economic insecurity said to accompany the modern wage-system?

A first prize of one thousand dollars, and a second prize of five hundred dollars, in cash, are offered for the best studies presented by Class A, composed exclusively of all persons who have received the bachelor's degree from an American college in 1894, or thereafter; and a first prize of three hundred dollars, and a second prize of one hundred and fifty dollars, in cash are offered for the best studies presented by class B, composed of persons who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. No one in Class A may compete in Class B; but any one in Class B may compete in Class A. The committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 to undergraduates, if the merits of the papers demand it.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors, and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and not needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name, the year when the bachelor's degree was received, and the institution which conferred the degree, or in which he is studying, and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor. The papers should be sent on or before June 1, 1906, to J. Laurence Laughlin, Esq., University of Chicago, Box 145, Faculty Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Senior-Junior Reception

On Friday evening, March 17, occurred the annual senior-junior reception. Despite the fact that a gentle spring rain was falling, a reasonable number of each of the classes assembled in Kedzie Hall, between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock, to do honor to St. Patrick and the Emerald Isle.

Soon after entering, each guest was requested to kiss the "Blarney Stone," after which they knelt before the queen, who presented each with a small shamrock. The entertainment of the evening consisted of Irish mysteries and problems which were of such a nature as to be very fascinating and make the time pass amazingly fast.

After refreshments, which consisted of ice-cream, wafers, and nuts, Jens Nygard, of the senior class, gave a toast in which he paid tribute to the juniors and juniordom. C. E. Davis, of the junior class, responded with fitting remarks.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns, palms, and shamrock, and those who visit Kedzie Hall most frequently were surprised to see how really home-like the rooms appeared, and what wonders some clever seniors wrought in the way of decoration.

During the entire evening music was furnished by the Olympian Mandolin Club, which consists of Messrs. McCampbell, Walters, Grabendike, and Kipp.

At a late hour the guests departed, each declaring the seniors royal entertainers, and all wishing that such receptions could be given more than once each year. C. E. M.

The Musical Festival

Notwithstanding the unpleasantness of the weather and the consequent lowering of the attendance, the first annual musical festival given by the Music Department, on March 16, was a decided success. The rain kept many out-of-town people from attending, but those who were here expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the program.

The battalion review and dress parade was not held, but the band concert was given in the Auditorium in the afternoon. In spite of the rain a good-sized audience was present, and that the entire program was given their hearty endorsement was shown by the frequent applause. It is a common saying that the band of each year excels that of any previous year, but there is little doubt in the minds of those present at the concert that this year's band is the best in the history of the College. We cannot give the program in detail, but the selections were carefully chosen and were

played with a dash and brilliancy never before attempted by this organization, and the members have good reason to feel proud of their entertainment. Much credit is due the leader, Mr. R. H. Brown, for his careful instruction.

The evening concert was attended by a large audience and the program far exceeded the expectations of those present. The Choral Union made an excellent appearance and its music was splendid. The time and effort spent in practice has resulted in an organization of which the entire College is proud. Four numbers were given by the Chorus, "Nightingale and Rose," being especially appreciated. Their last number, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," was also exceptionally good. Their thorough training and knowledge of their music was shown by the manner in which they continued singing during the interruption caused by the failure of the lights.

One of the best numbers of the entire evening was "Annie Laurie," by the Glee Club. This was so well received that the audience required an encore. The overture by the orchestra and the instrumental solos by Miss Augspurger and Mr. Brown were fully up to the standard of the rest of the program.

The vocal solos by Miss Florence Sweet and Miss Catherine Ward in "Hark, Hark, My Soul," and by Miss Edith Huntress, Professor Valley and Miss Adele Blachly in the selections from "The Messiah," were fine and helped to show the talent which we have in College.

To Professor Valley, more than any other person, is due the success of the festival. To take charge of a department which was new to him and to accomplish such results as he has obtained has required a great deal of work. His careful training of the chorus and the Glee Club, together with his untiring efforts to assist all his pupils, have made such an entertainment possible.

Alpha Betas

The first number on the program was a declamation by Ester Christensen, which showed good preparation. L. B. Streeter told some interesting current events. In an original "fib," Helen Westgate revealed her ability to write stories. The cornet solo by Mr. Seng, accompanied by Miss Cole at the piano, was very much appreciated, as was shown by the encore. R. S. Boyd read a good number of the "Gleaner." Miss Stoddard, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lash, favored the society with a beautiful solo.

Recess was devoted to a social time.

The business session was lively and interest-

ing. Miss Griffing and Mr. Harlan, ex-Alpha Betas, responded to calls for speeches. Mr. Harlan spoke of the many sweet memories brought back to him by his visit to the society.

Fryhofer then criticised our short-comings, after which we adjourned. C. F. J.

Ionian Society

After roll-call and reading of minutes, Miss Nicolet gave a recitation which was very good. Miss Carles played a pleasing piano solo. Miss Colliver discussed basket ball from a senior's point of view, and Miss Murphy expressed the rejoicings of the juniors. Miss Cole was not prepared to speak for the sophomores. Probably their feelings could not be expressed in words. Miss Bardshar talked from a freshman's point of view, and hope for the future predominated in her talk. Miss Hollaway gave a piano solo, and the program ended with a spelling school, Miss Robertson, teacher.

After an interesting business session, during which the Ionians "woke up," society adjourned.

Franklins

The first number on the program was a very instructive reading on "The Declaration of Independence," by Gladys Wenkheimer. Mr. Copeland read an interesting number of the "Spectator," and M. M. Justin gave a good review of literature. The question for debate was discussed extemporaneously by A. B. Nystrom on the affirmative and M. M. Justin on the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Schmidler, who introduced Miss Ingraham as accompanist, gave us a violin solo, and also responded to an encore. After the report of critic, we adjourned.

A. B. N.

Baseball Schedule

The following is the baseball schedule for this season:

AT MANHATTAN.

Chicago.....	April 6
Baker University.....	April 11
Lindsborg.....	April 26
Friends' University.....	May 2
Kansas University.....	May 6
Normal.....	May 11
Washburn.....	May 13
Ottawa University.....	May 17
Highland Park.....	May 26
St. Marys.....	May 30
Haskell.....	June 3

OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES.

Baker.....	April 19, at Baldwin
K. U.....	April 20, at Lawrence
Washburn.....	April 21, at Topeka
Normal.....	May 19, at Emporia
St. Marys.....	May 20, at St Marys



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WM. ANDERSON, '98, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 23, 1905.



Those who think the Auditorium lights were turned off by students during the concert may calm their fears. The trouble was due to bad fuses at the power-house.

The offer of a thousand dollars to the Y. M. C. A. building fund on condition that three thousand five hundred additional be subscribed in the next two months gives the friends of the association an opportunity to do a little substantial hustling for a few days. Those who can and will subscribe are invited to do so as quickly as possible.

In this issue of the HERALD is a copy of a circular sent out by Chicago University, offering prizes for essays on economic subjects. The prizes range from one hundred fifty to one thousand dollars. If there is anyone in the present senior or junior classes who is interested in economics, he might take one of the nine subjects for his thesis and enter the thesis in the contest. The subjects are valuable even to those who while not caring to enter the con-

test, yet wish to use economic subjects for their theses. The subjects are those which are considered important by prominent educators and business men. If any member of the present senior class cares to enter the contest, he must enter his essay upon graduation in order that he may be eligible in both class A and B, otherwise he will have a chance at the first two prizes only. Any junior who may care to write his thesis in the Department of Economics will have more than a year to work on it. There will be a great many entries to be sure, but if one can contest without doing any extra work, he has much to gain and nothing to lose except the labor of making an extra copy of the thesis.

It seems that almost everything in the way of bad luck tried to prevent the success of the Musical Festival. Financially the affair was not all it might have been, but the music itself showed no effects of the weather. The steady rain all day prevented many visitors from coming, so very few people were disappointed by the omission of the battalion drill and sham battle. The band concert in the afternoon was short and poorly attended, yet it was one of the best ever given by the band. The piccolo solo deserves special mention. The climax of the day came with the evening concert. The vocal solos were a little beyond the majority of the people in the audience, but the chorus and glee club were enjoyed by all; even the electric lamps dropped their work to listen. The work of the chorus was good and the comment does not need the phrase "for the first year's effort" tacked onto it. The training of the chorus asserted itself when the lights went out and left the Auditorium in total darkness. A person listening outside would not have known anything had gone wrong for, with the exception of a slight hesitation at first, the chorus proceeded as if nothing had happened. Harry Brown, who can play any musical instrument which has ever been brought onto the campus, was surely at his best in his two violin solos. Many people were no less surprised than pleased by the splendid showing made by the Music Department in the face of adverse circumstances. The department has surely earned a place in the front rank of College Departments and might now be given at least one hour each week when the chorus and glee club can practice without the members going without their dinners. Many people will use their knowledge of music many more times than they will that of chemistry or physics, and it seems only reasonable that those who would like more music be given the opportunity.



Nothing is so costly as ignorance.—*Ex.*

Whitman College has a new pipe-organ for its chapel.

Education is not for personal interests, but for public service.—*Ex.*

Michigan University registers more students this year than Harvard.

A new dormitory will soon be presented to Yale by alumni members.

The U. S. government wants 140 college graduates for positions in the Philippines.

Carlisle is to have a new hospital, so that the Indian girls may be trained for nurses.

It is claimed that California University's ex-auditor has embezzled \$55,000 of the school's money.

Swimming as a sport is beginning to receive some inter-collegiate attention. It promises well for the future.

Michigan University has a Japanese candidate for pitcher. He has curves and speed, but is rather wild.—*Ex.*

Wesleyan desires to get the Connecticut state building, which was exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition, for a club-house.

Minnesota will not have a baseball team this year owing to a lack of financial support at a time suitable to get the schedule of dates made out.

Many of the universities are arguing the advisability of conferring the 'varsity letters upon the representatives of debate as well as those of athletics.

Yale has a new item in with its athletic expenses this year. This is one hundred dollars to be used for casualty insurance at the Yale-Harvard football game.

Many of the western universities have made a rule that no person can take part in any of the sports of the university until they have been in College a certain length of time—usually one term.

The fraternities at the University of Kansas have adopted a set of resolutions discouraging the placing of any more chapters of fraternities in that institution, stating that there are as many in the University as the material at hand will support in good condition.—*Ex.*

The Big Four railroad has allowed Purdue \$15,000 to start a gymnasium fund. It is to be built in honor of the football men who were killed in a wreck last year.

It is said that at least one hundred Harvard students were to be present at the Presidential inauguration. They were to lead the collegiate department in the parade.

Columbia has nine student publications—one daily, two weeklies, one semi-monthly, one published every three weeks, one every six months and two annuals.—*Ex.*

A state association of college editors of Kansas has been formed. The object of such an organization is to further the interests of college journals throughout the State.

Mrs. Stanford, whose husband was the founder of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, died very recently. She has done much for the school and many will feel her loss.

One of Carnegie's latests is a \$40,000 donation to Fairmount College of Wichita, for a library building. K. U. is also rejoicing over \$50,000 from the same source, to be used for the same purpose.

Washburn students, to whom Washington's Birthday was not a holiday, took things into their own hands, and as a result the classes were very small that day. But the absentees find two absence marks against their names now.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia challenged Oxford University to an international game of chess, and Oxford has accepted. This game will decide who is to be the possessor of the trophy which Cambridge and Oxford are now holding together.

One college faculty has ordered that the library doors be opened for three hours on Sunday afternoons, giving the students permission to come and use the library at that time. This was done because they thought the student would be better off in every way for having spent his Sunday afternoon quietly reading. They assume that the student will choose literature that will be appropriate for the time.

"It is very evident that some people have a false idea of class spirit. Some people do not know just where a class scrap should end and common decency begin," says one of our exchanges. and it is perfectly true. Yet, because of these few, the whole institution has to pay the penalty. As a consequence class spirit is a minus quantity and the college is dead, practically, where such a state exists. It is a question of two evils.



New spring hats. Coons.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Be careful or the Faculty will get you.

The new Board of Regents met Friday.

Carrol Walker's mother visited him last week.

Mrs. Shirley is visiting with her sons this week.

A good room for rent at 917 Osage street. Mrs. M. E. Rice.

George Waugh enjoyed a visit from his mother last week.

Ex-Regent Hunter, of Blue Rapids, visited College Saturday.

Many students will go home for a few days' visit between terms.

A new consignment of books was received by the library last week.

Try our ice-cream and ice-cream sodas. Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

W. G. Shelley's father, of McPherson, Kan., visited him last Friday.

The *Industrialist* this week contained the schedule for the spring term.

The cadets met in the old chapel Thursday and Friday in answer to roll-call.

A. D. Colliver has been given a position as assistant in the branch station at Ft. Hays.

Mr. Avery, of Wakefield, spoke at the Agricultural society meeting Monday evening.

Mamie Alexander is improving rapidly. She has been unable to be at work for the past two weeks.

Remember that Morgan & Brenner will haul your trunks and baggage at reasonable prices. See them.

Mrs. Anna Cole-Bower, formerly a student here, visited College with her sister Margaret last week.

"Pat" Ireland will not be in school for the spring term. Herbert Bottomly will take his place at the dairy barn.

Rev. I. L. Oakes, formerly of Harveyville, visited College, Thursday, on his way to the Methodist conference.

H. P. Blachly, first year, had a real soldier's experience while drilling last week. The point of a bayonet came in contact with his face, scratching the eyeball and inflicting a deep flesh wound just below the eye.

Miss Ada Rice delivered an address before the Riley county Educational Association at Riley, last Saturday.

"It is the opinion of the chair" that the weather-maker should have been consulted about the date for the musical festival.

Regent Fairchild spoke in chapel Friday morning. In his speech he mentioned the regents' appreciation of the musical.

In spite of the unfavorable weather many visitors attended the musical festival and viewed the College grounds and buildings the day following.

At the end of the spring term a prize will be given to the cadet captain having the best company in competitive drill. A regular army officer will probably be here to judge.

The Farm Department is experimenting with the inoculation of leguminous plants. The bacteria are furnished free by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Monday was a busy day at the barn. Seventy men entered the stock-judging contest and when at work gave one the impression of a swarm of bees. The report will come out later.

The second-term short-course girls gave a reception to invited guests last Saturday afternoon. A program of music and select readings was rendered, after which ice-cream, hot chocolate sauce and cake were served.

The Y. M. C. A. secretary at Ft. Riley attended the musical Thursday evening. He also wanted to know the whereabouts of the *HERALD* reporter. He does not believe the soldier players were drunk when our team played there.

Professor Brink's rhetoric class has spent the past week in review. In connection with this the members were required to present paragraphs each day for criticism by the class. The two main objects sought in the work were sentence and paragraph unity and coherence.

W. W. Buckley has been authorized to appear before the examining board at Washington, D. C., May 15 to take the examination for a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Mr. Buckley will leave College after finals and enter a school that will prepare him for the examinations.

The following is a letter from the proprietors of the Oxford hotel, in Topeka, to the editor of the *Manhattan Republic*: "The Oxford hotel recently had the pleasure of entertaining the students from your city, and the management cannot pass the opportunity to publicly thank them for their deportment and gentlemanly conduct during their stay, reflecting both credit to your city and honor to themselves."

An offer of \$1000 has been received by Secretary McLean for the Y. M. C. A. building fund. This offer comes from some eastern party through the International Committee and is upon the condition that an additional fund of \$5000 be raised in three months. Dating the offer from the time of Mr. Hurry's meetings, only two months are left, but \$1500 are pledged now, leaving \$3500 to be raised. Students leaving College for the spring term should miss no opportunity to swell the fund.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

It is conceded by all that this year's lecture course is the best ever presented at K. S. A. C. There yet remains three splendid numbers

FRANK DIXON, March 28

RUSSELL H. CONWELL, April 1

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ALUMNI

Miss Birdie Secrest, '92, is visiting her sister Viola and Miss Ada Rice.

J. G. Savage, '04, changes his address to 716 5th Street, San Bernardino, Cal.

Flora Ballou, '04, visited with her sister Jessie and attended the concert last week.

N. L. Towne, '04, C. A. Pyles, '04, and H. V. Harlan, '04, were callers at the College last week.

A. H. Sanderson, '03, is a prosperous farmer near Marysville, Kan. He has not lost interest in K. S. A. C., and expects to visit College in June.

Miss Josephine Finley, '00, goes to Kansas City about April 1 to deliver a course of lectures on "Dietetics" before the nurses of four of the Kansas City hospitals.

V. L. Cory, '04, assistant in the bureau of plant industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, stopped to visit friends at the College last Saturday. Mr. Cory is on his way to Dallas, Tex., where he will take charge of the experiment station. He has been in Washington during the winter doing office work and writing up the report of last summer's work.

H. T. Nielsen, '03, assistant in agristology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, visited College last week. Mr. Nielsen will finish his work for a master of science degree at Iowa Agricultural College in a few more weeks, after which he will resume his work with the Agricultural Department at Washington. His special work will be on the clover and alfalfa plants.

H. V. Forrest, '00, will take charge of the construction of an electric light and power plant at Lyons, Kan. The company has just been organized with a capital stock of \$10,000, of which he has a considerable amount. He will be superintendent of the plant when completed. Lyons is a town of about 2000 inhabitants and will undoubtedly be a good town in which to operate such a plant. Mr. Forrest is visiting the different plants in the State in order to ascertain their methods. He is spending a few days in Manhattan inspecting the Manhattan plant and consulting with Professor Eyer regarding plans and choice of materials.

Geo. K. Thompson, '93, county superintendent of Marshall county, died of pneumonia last week at Marysville. The remains were buried at Manhattan.

A. D. Whipple, '98, surprised his friends at Manhattan last week by appearing on the scene when everybody expected him to be in Chicago. Mr. Whipple is a traveling salesman for the Chicago Linoleum Company. He visited Junction City, Abilene and Concordia in the north central part of the State, and then made a trip through the southern counties of the State.

Henry Thomas, '04, writes an interesting letter to Professor Eyer. He says: "Time seems to fly; in fact it seems to go just as fast as it did in College—the work isn't much different from College—there are always technical papers unread and more coming, always questions coming up to think about, and problems to solve. We organized a club known as the Bullock Engineering Club, to which any employee of the company is eligible. One of our aims is to get engineers, foremen, etc., to give lectures on subjects of interest. Mr. Behrend gave a lecture before the club about a month ago." Mr. Thomas is with the Allis-Chalmers Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

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J. C. Cunningham left for Crete, Neb., yesterday.

Miss Mary Morton, of Tescott, Kan., is visiting with Mamie Cunningham this week.

All who heard Miss Paddock at the Congregational church Sunday were greatly interested in her address.

Assistant Eastman, of the Horticultural Department, transplanted some evergreen trees south of Fairchild hall last week.

Some people are so narrow minded that they blame the students for the trouble with the lights at the concert last Thursday evening.

The longer the lecture course lasts the better it gets. Hear Frank Dixon, one of the "Great Dixon Group of Orators," at the Auditorium on March 28. Subject, "The Mossback." Course ticket for next three numbers, \$1.00. Single admission, 50 cents.

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The Students' Herald

Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 26

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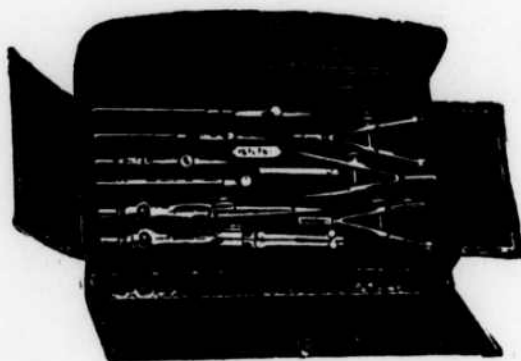
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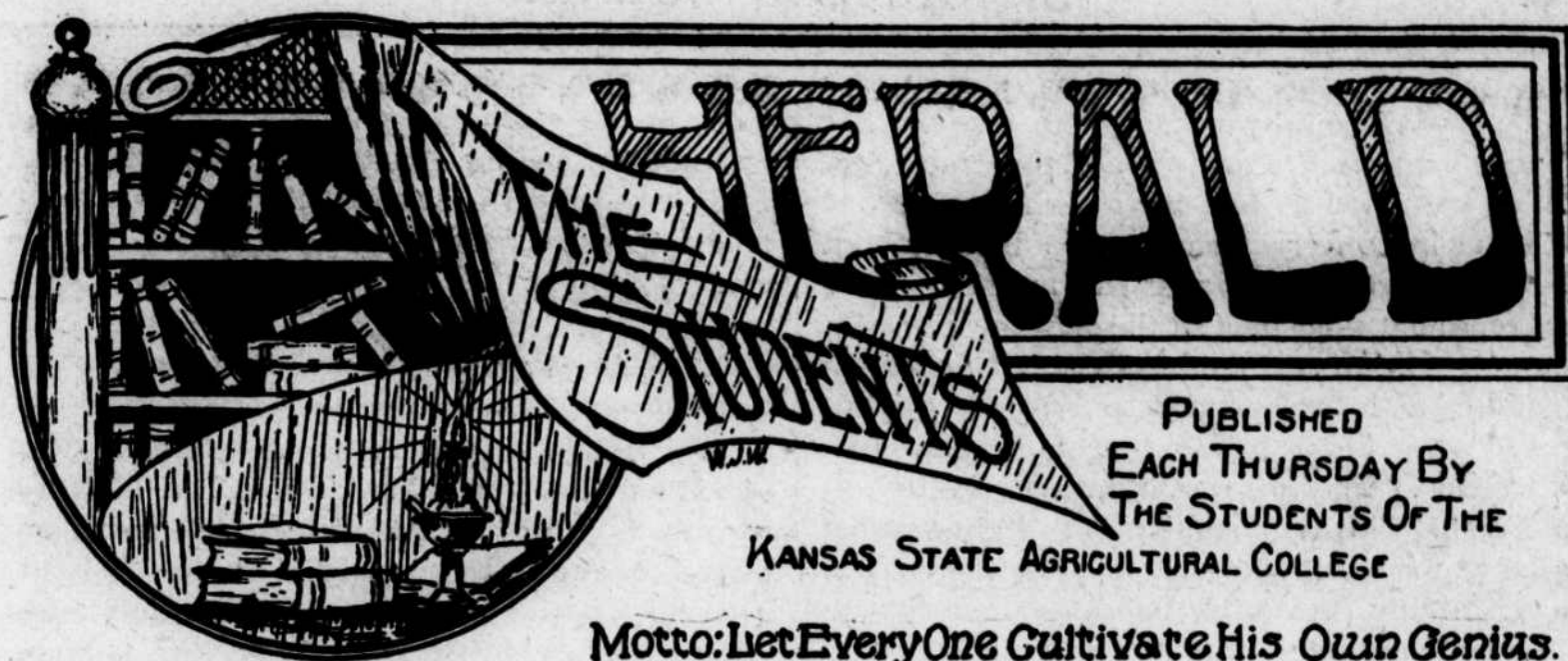
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 30, 1905.

NUMBER 26

Something We All Miss

It is about this time of the college year that prospective graduates, the boys especially, are beginning to say, "Well, I wonder where I will be and what I will be doing at this time next year." It is a problem isn't it? And it is one which he seeks to solve, naturally, being very much interested in the outcome.

Four or five years of close application to College work has made him impatient to try his hand at something beyond the scope of school work. His bottled-up forces have been expended only on laboratory experiments, often of trifling nature; on industrial work, on exercises or college apparatus; on class work with its notes and reports, but of all these things he has wearied. He longs for work with at least a prospect of tangible results, so with the coming sheepskin to represent his capital and with a few kind words of recommendation from his favorite professor to cheer the prospective employer, he seeks, generally, a "position." This found he bids adieu to childish things and resolutely faces the world.

The point is this; he has chafed under the restraint of school life, he has felt unfinished, uncomplete, not yet "grown up," but even though he was ever so glad to get away, there are some features of College life that he will miss. Among my new acquaintances are a number of college graduates. In conversations with them I have asked this question: "When you left college after graduation, what features of college life did you miss the most?" A Wisconsin U. man said, "the sociability of the fellows." An echo from Cornell was, "I miss some of my acquaintances more than you would ever believe." (It was not a fair goddess he missed either, for he took her with him.) Of K. S. A. C. it was said, "Why, I miss being

with that class of people more than anything else." And so it goes. From Purdue and Minnesota U. the sentiment is much the same. We all miss the college atmosphere.

The feeling cannot be branded "Homesickness" for it is different. You cannot call it "Love sickness" though there may be a little of that in some cases. It is as though our college years had been spent on a plateau and when we descended again into the valleys the air oppressed and stifled us.

In a way my own experience has been peculiar, but probably not more so than many others. My work has led me to terms of acquaintanceship with men in our establishment holding positions everywhere from sweeper to superintendent; among men in every class of life from those whom I am confident would not hesitate to sand-bag a man for a nickel, to those who are worthy and influential citizens; among every race from Greek, Pole and Bohemian through the catalogue to American. I have had ample opportunity to see—yes, more than that, to *feel*—what a difference education makes in the lives and aspirations of men. It has fallen to my lot, upon several different occasions in times now past, to spend several weeks at a time among workmen of rather low social caste. It behooved me to play the "mixer," but it was pretty tough sometimes.

Let me tell you why. One gang that I specifically remember was composed of men who followed policy games to a ruinous extent. The flow of language was elegant, the conversation was exhilarating. It was an exchange of stories of the preceding night's happenings in the back rooms of certain saloons. They would match up their cards from the game to show the others how near they came to winning. It seemed to be what they lived for. I

could say, "Good morning," as cheerily as you please, I could even ask with a jovial air if they had used Pear's soap that morning, but it was hard to talk with them. Enter one of them in conversation about politics, about the workingman's chances in the latest labor strike, about what part of the city they lived in, about anything that could possibly be common ground, and ten chances to one his replies would soon develop into a profane, anarchistic tirade. The conversation was bound to languish. No opportunity for light-hearted talks at the noon-hour, for they ate their lunch in a shoving, grabbing line at a free lunch-counter where they paid for a drink and had rye-bread and cheese as a premium. Their practices disgusted me, their topics of conversation were nauseating, their language vulgar. They trampled ruthlessly upon everything that I, since infancy, had been taught was sacred. Did I miss the College atmosphere think you?

I would not have you believe, however, that all American workingmen even in Chicago are of the type mentioned, even if the favorite reading matter with four-fifths of them is the racing and sporting news. Even if many of them do think that the proper thing for one of their number, who is about to be married, to do, is to take the crowd to a saloon and spend at least a week's wages in treats. We all have faulty and foolish ideas of life, to a greater or less extent governed by opportunity and environment, so I suppose those who consider themselves a little more fortunate than some others should not so sharply criticise those less fortunate ones, so I will regale you no longer with stories of my old nightmares. I will mention rather the hundreds I have found who are sober, industrious, conscientious workmen; the scores of bright, ambitious young men; the many clerks and the shop girls (who ought to be in better surroundings) working at machine or bench year after year for a meager wage. The latter class I pity rather than criticise when I see them wearing white picture hats and white silk waists to a smoky, grimy factory, there perhaps to work with a dozen greasy, clattering machines all day. Perhaps they are as happy as our D. S. girls, but I'll vote for the D. S. girl every time.

In my short two years away from College I have made hundreds of acquaintances, and among them a few congenial friends, but in a vague sort of way I feel that they are not like K. A. C. friends. I have attended a number of lectures and been in large audiences, but how different from a College audience. I have been in "jams" as bad as those in front of the College P. O., but even the jams are different.

Fellow-students, you must not regard this letter as the wailing of a homesick heart. Such was not my feeling. But while I enjoyed life, I missed—you will all miss—the College atmosphere. Take as much of it with you as you can.

ALEXIS J. REED, '03.

The Home; Its Work and Its Influence

Read before the class in political economy by E. N. D., '05.

"The Home, Its work and Its Influence" is the title or name of a book which I will attempt to review, or present the thoughts therein contained, so far as they are here of interest to us. This book was copyrighted and first published in 1903. Its author is Charlotte Perkins Gilman. She says in the introduction: "The home may well be called an institution, and like all other human institutions, is open to improvement. It is too important a factor in human life to be left behind in the march of events; its influence is too wide, too deep, too general for us to ignore. The sum of criticism is this that the home has not developed in proportion to our other institutions and by its rudimentary conditions, it arrests development in other lines. The two main errors in the right adjustment of the home to our present life are these: (1) The maintenance of primitive industries in a modern industrial community, and (2) the confinement of women to these industries and their limited area of expression. No word is said against the real home, the true family life; but much that we consider essential to that home and family life is not only unnecessary but injurious. The check to home growth seems to be due to our human characteristic of remembering and recording the past. So far as home and home industry have progressed it is through contact with the moving outside world. So far as it remains undeveloped it is through the limitations of the home in itself.

Some of the myths that befog the popular mind in regard to the home I will mention. First among these is the privacy of the home. By privacy we mean the decent seclusion of the individual, the right to do what one likes, unwatched, uncriticized, unhindered. In the home who has privacy? Neither father, mother, nor child. The husband, if he is an artist, has his studio apart; if an author, he builds his den in his garden. In the same way there is lack of privacy for the mother, also the child.

The sanctity of the home is another dominant domestic myth. That we should revere the processes of nature as being the laws of God is good—a healthy attitude of mind, but why revere some more than others.

Another and a more important myth, since it

has to do directly with our subject, is that of the economy of the home. Most people honestly believe that our method of providing for human wants is the cheapest possible; that it would cost more to live in any other way.

The economic dependence of women upon men, with its consequences, is defended by saying that her labor in the home is as productive as his out of it; that the marriage is a partnership in which, if she does not contribute in cash she does in labor, care and saving. But is this true? When plain financial facts appear, when economic laws are explained, then it is shown that our domestic economy is the most wasteful department of life. Since the main work of the housewife has to do with the processes concerned in the preparation of food, "Home Cooking" is what will now be discussed.

The performance of domestic industries, as now carried on, involves first a waste of labor. Think of giving each man a private cook. What a tremendous loss of productive labor. Then there is also a waste of the "plant." By this is meant kitchen furnishings. Think of paying rent for twenty kitchens with utensils where one kitchen would do. There is also a waste of fuel, and lastly and largest of any item except labor is the waste in food. First, the waste in purchasing in the smallest retail quantities; then the waste involved in separate catering, the "left over" which the ingenious housewife spends her life in trying to use up; and also the waste caused by carelessness and ignorance in a majority of cases. Count as you will, there could hardly be devised a more wasteful way of doing work than this domestic way. It costs on the most modest computation three times what it need cost. To prove this, the example given is as follows:

"In a city block there are, let us say, two hundred families which, at our usual average of five individuals to a family, would number one thousand persons. The two hundred women are employed for about six hours a day each—twelve hundred working hours—at twenty cents an hour. This means two hundred forty dollars a day, or sixteen hundred eighty dollars a week, that the block of families is paying to have its wastefully home-purchased food more wastefully home-cooked. Of course, if these cooks are housewives, they do not get the money, but the point is this, that this much labor is worth that amount of money, and that productive energy is being wasted. What ought it to cost? One trained cook can cook for thirty easily, and three for one hundred. The thousand people mentioned need, in largest allowance, thirty cooks, and the thirty

cooks, organized, would not need six hours a day to do the same work, either. Thirty cooks, even at ten dollars a week, would be but three hundred dollars, and that is some slight saving as against sixteen hundred eighty.

Beside the expense involved in home cooking let us consider the matter further and see whether or not home-cooking is good cooking. It is proven not to be good, first because the average housewife lacks knowledge necessary for proper marketing; second, because the housekeeper knows little of the science of nutrition.

Let us now leave the subject of cooking and see whether the other home industries and the home influence are carried on correctly and are good. The care of the children is not what it should be, for think of the number of infant deaths. Also how little of the mother's time is given for the physical and moral development of the child.

The home influence is shown to be good for neither the child, mother, nor father. The child brought up in the home continually under the direction of older persons inexperienced as teachers is said to lack individuality. The mother, by spending so large a portion of her time in the home, grows narrow and selfish, while by going out and mixing with other people she is broadened and is more appreciative we might say.

Since, then, the home as now conducted has been proven inadequate, due principally to the primitive industries carried on therein, let us free it from the industries which are so out of place in a modern industrial community. Let the expense of living be decreased by two-thirds and the productive labor increased by ninety-twentieths. Let our women cease to be an almost universal class of house servants plus a small class of parasitic idlers and greedy consumers of wealth. Let the preparation of food be raised from its present condition of inadequacy, injury, and waste to a scientific and professional position. Let the care of children become what it should be—the noblest and most valuable profession to the endless profit of the little ones and the progress of the race. And let our homes no longer be workshops, but centers of rest and peace; no longer gorgeous places of entertainment that do not entertain, but places of happiness; no longer cost the laborious lives of overworked women or support the useless lives of the idle ones, but be properly maintained by organized industries, and become enjoyed by men and women, both glad and honorable and equal workers in an easy world.

"What is put into the first of life is put into the whole of life. Start right."

The Southland

Far away in the sunny South, the people are often looked upon by the prejudiced people of the North as a lazy and ignorant class of citizens; but in expressing themselves in regard to the supposed indolence and incompetency of those people, the Northerners do not stop to verify the statements they make. The writer admits that they are not so far advanced as their sister states of the North, but do they not have a cause for being inferior in nearly every respect? Were not their homes and their property demolished and destroyed in the great conflict of the Civil War? People that were wealthy at the beginning of the trouble were poorer than beggars at its close. Those who are really acquainted with the people of the South cannot but praise them for their culture and kind hospitality.

Why do some of us accuse the South of being a solid South, when we know that we cannot prove the statement? We know, if we think properly, that we have no cause for making such assertions. Let me ask those who speak of the solid South, why they do so? Our would-be critics are dreaming or living in the past—forty years ago. If we are forty years behind, for our own sake and for the sake of our country let us awake and look at the conditions as they really exist. It is indeed true that the Southern citizens favor the clime in which they were born and reared, and why should they not? Is it not human nature to love home? We know that we have more regard for children who love their parents and home than we have for those who do not.

The progressive Southern class are law-abiding and law-enforcing citizens; they all love and cherish justice, and if justice is trampled upon by lawless people, they are quickly reminded of their conduct by punishment to the extent of the law. If there is any spirit more noble, more patriotic than standing up for principle, and right, we must say that it is against our past demonstrations. We all know that Southern people have a warm feeling of love for their country, as has been previously demonstrated. Did not the sons of the old Confederate soldiers respond to their country's call in 1898 as enthusiastically as did the sons of the Northern veterans? Instances like these are many, but the radicals do not take them into consideration. It seems that too many people enjoy making assertions that they cannot defend, especially the younger class of citizens who are not fully informed. It is true that there are a few of the ignorant class of Southerners who have not become reconciled, but these are so few that they scarcely need be

mentioned. The Southern citizens salute the stars and stripes with reverence. They are no longer secessionists, but rally to their country's call with as much enthusiasm as their brothers of the North.

At the present time they are making fast progress in education and have been for a number of years. Virginia, one of the southern states, is the home of presidents—the home of the father of this country, and the home of the founder of democracy. There has never been a document written that means more to the American people than the constitution of our great country. There are no words that appeal more to the hearts of the citizens of the United States than “the establishment of justice, the insurance of domestic tranquility, the providing for the common defense, the promotion of the general welfare and the security of the blessings of liberty.” These are words written by a Southern man, and accepted by the people of the thirteen colonies.

We should do away with ridicule and do more in trying to unite the North and South. That which separated them was settled forty years ago. The Southern soldiers, who fought so bravely for their wounded honor, admit that the results were for the good of their country and are really sorry that so much precious blood was shed in the struggle. We should rejoice to know that our nation possessed such brave soldiers as those who met upon so many battle-fields and fought violently to defeat their foe.

It cannot be denied that this partiality is waning, and we, the offspring of a sterner age, should do more to make this the greatest of all ages, and cast away that bitter grudge which has been so long possessing the hearts of our countrymen.

T. F. WHITE.

He Had a Boy in College

Last fall, before starting to school, I happened to be driving through school district No. 70, where I had taught school the year before. Upon meeting one of the patrons of the school, I stopped for a little visit with him. During our conversation, the old man asked me what I was going to do the coming winter. I told him I intended to take up my work in college again. At this the old fellow (he was a Scandinavian) immediately became interested.

“Yaas,” said he, “Ah been have a boy in college in Meenesota. He been dare now about two year.”

“What course is he taking?” I asked.

“Ah tank he say it was yanitor, or something.”

F.

“Keep cool, and you command everybody.”



Genius is skillful, hard work.—*Ex.*

Better farce your way through college than be pulled through.—*Ex.*

A man must learn how to lose before he knows best how to win.—*Ex.*

Daniel Webster, while at Dartmouth College, edited the first college paper.—*Ex.*

K. U.'s new gymnasium will be one of the best in the West, according to expectations.

An effort is being made to organize a chorus of two hundred voices at Columbia University.

President Roosevelt has been honored by the degree of Doctor of Laws from six universities.

K. U. is endeavoring to secure the next national oratorical contest between state universities.

The girl's basket-ball teams of Nebraska and Minnesota are to play a game to decide the championship.

Stanford University received by the will of the late Mrs. Stanford, her residence which is valued at \$2,300,000.

Nebraska's State Oratorical Association has ruled that any orator who has to be prompted cannot enter a contest.

The honor system in examinations has been defeated in California University by a direct vote of the student body.

The University of Kansas is to award the athletic "K" to any of her students breaking a University record.—*Ex.*

The appropriation of the legislature to the State Normal was \$211,000 for the next two years. K. U. got \$560,750.

A little girl, on being asked where her native place was, replied: "I have none; I am a Methodist minister's daughter."—*Ex.*

The annual Harvard report shows that the institution is not so flourishing financially as as it has had the reputation of being.

Statistics say that the average annual expenses for the Yale student are \$1,100. The range is anywhere from \$300 to \$3000.

Oregon University is without a 'varsity basket-ball team for this year, owing to the fact that the faculty has ruled that no one can participate in more than two kinds of athletics.

A new type of stove, which abolishes all smoke, no matter what fuel is used, is a late London invention. This would be almost the ideal thing for students.

The senior girls of a Pennsylvania high school recently struck because they were not allowed to take a certain study. Now they are striking again because they won and are regretting it.

The California legislature appropriated one hundred fifty thousand dollars for the purchase of a university farm. The management of this farm will be given over to the department of agriculture.

Jiu jitsu is a form of athletics new in this country, having only been introduced from Japan since the St. Louis Exposition. It is somewhat on the order of wrestling. Harvard is trying it this year.

India received a \$150,000 donation to be used for the furtherance of scientific research. After careful consideration, an agricultural institution was decided upon as offering the most practical way to use this money.

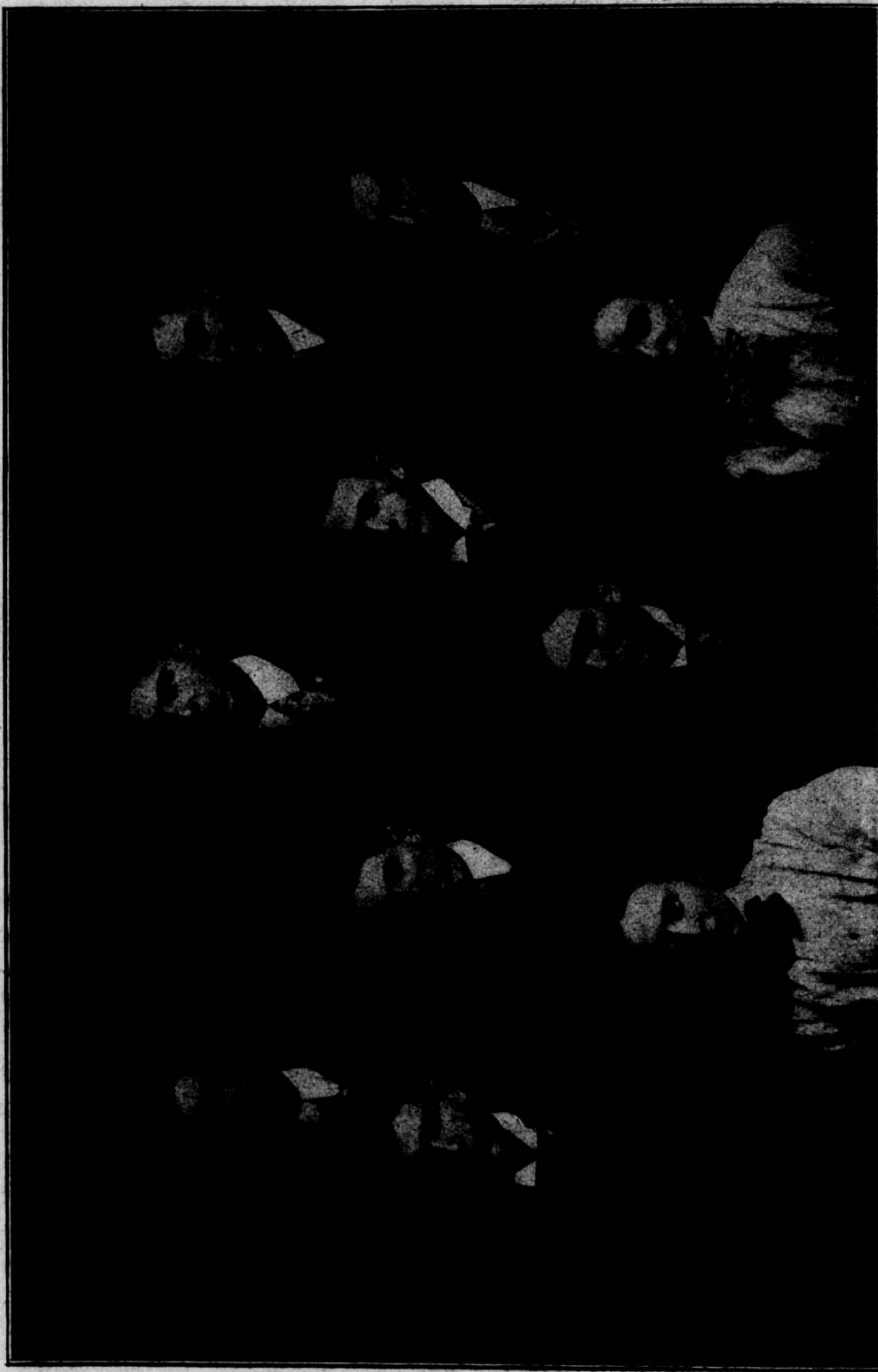
Emporia State Normal's Athletic Association hopes to have a new grand stand in the near future. It is to be built by donated student labor, and they are planning on its being done by the time the baseball season opens.

Chicago University is ambitious. It intends to become the Oxford of America. New buildings covering two entire blocks are to be erected at a cost of \$5,000,000. The style of architecture will be the old English of Oxford and Cambridge.

The faculty of Pennsylvania University has hit upon a plan which, it is thought, will do away with hazing at that institution. All sophomores are made to sign a pledge making them agree that so long as they remain students they will not take part in any hazing.

Sixteen students of agricultural and field geology of Nebraska University went out on a geological expedition along the Platte a short time ago. They were accompanied by the head of the department, and they report the time to have been profitably as well as pleasantly spent.

The radical report of President Eliot, of Harvard, upon football is receiving considerable comment. He denounced the game as being brutal, and argued that the gambling tendency seemed to be a necessary accompaniment. This may be true in exceptional cases, perhaps, but few will agree with him upon the broad statements he made concerning the matter.



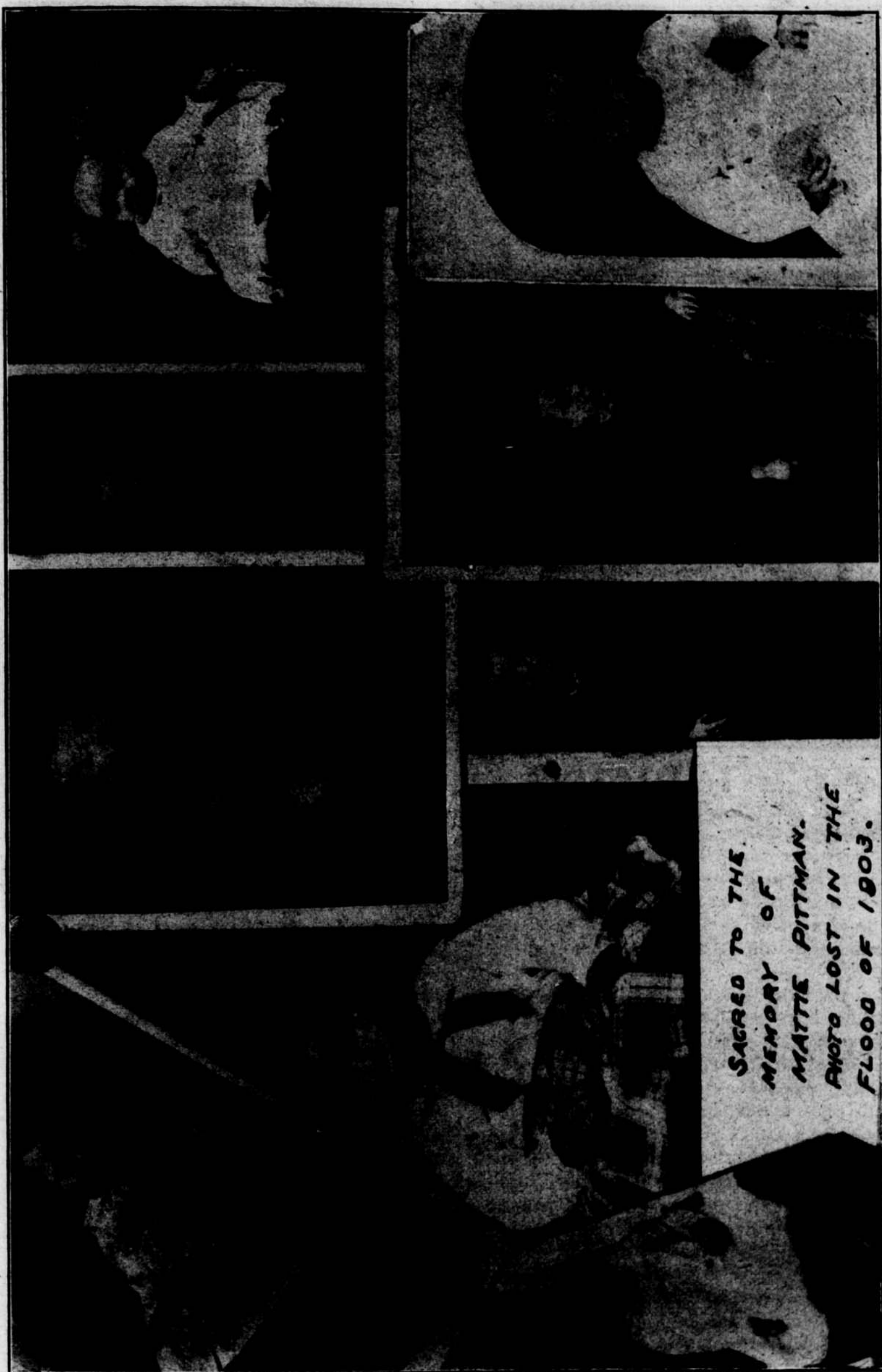
R. A. Carle
F. A. Kiene

Harry Heim
Josephine Edwards

E. C. Farrar
F. E. Balmer

W. R. Boyd

Jas. R. Coxen
Harvey Adams
Mattie Pittman



SACRED TO THE
MEMORY OF
MATTIE PITTMAN.
PHOTO LOST IN THE
FLOOD OF 1903.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WM. ANDERSON, '08, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 30, 1905.



About once each week we read in the daily papers that President Roosevelt has been given an honorary degree by some university. The puzzling question is, "Who gets honored?"

The Ft. Riley soldiers sent the editor of the HERALD a pretty hard rub in the form of a letter protesting against the implication in the issue of two weeks ago that some of their basket-ball players were under the influence of liquor when our team played at the fort. The boys on our team say that the gentleman who wrote the letter admitted at the game that such was *probably* the case. One of the soldier players wished to stop several times during the game and have it out with Kittel but Kittel refused on the ground that he was already getting plenty of exercise. Our boys give as their opinions that the Ft. Riley people might best explain his action in the way our reporter did, but the letter states that none of the players took drinks that evening before the game. If, then, such is the case, an injustice has been

done and the HERALD takes pleasure in retracting the statement and offering its apology to the soldiers.

In this, the last HERALD by the retiring staff, are two pictures of the staff members, "before and after taking" a year's work on the College paper. The two pictures show the remarkable development brought about by HERALD work. For the benefit of those who were not acquainted with the subjects before their initiation, we suggest that the reader begin at the upper left hand corner and read to the right. The names will then come in the following order: Harry Heim, E. C. Farrar, W. R. Boyd, Jas. R. Coxen, Josephine Edwards, F. A. Kiene, Mattie Pittman, F. E. Balmer, R. A. Carle, Harvey Adams. Miss Pittman was lost in the flood of 1903, so we are able to present only the tablet marking the spot.

As this is the last issue edited by the retiring staff, farewell tears are in order. Work on the College paper comes in that class of experiences which are more pleasant when remembered than they are at the time of the realization. Mr. Rickman, superintendent of printing, says there is as much work in getting out the HERALD as there is in the publication of the average country newspaper, and while most of that work is done by the Printing Department, some of it must be done by the staff members. For that reason, the staff may be excused if the paper has not always been what it should be when school work was unusually pressing. Only those who have gone through the mill can realize how copy shrinks when put into type. The opinions expressed in the editorials have not always been in accordance with the opinions of others connected with the school, but there has always been a standing invitation for any one who disagrees to give his ideas, and no article submitted has ever been rejected because the writer and the editor did not hold the same views. The retiring staff members recognize that one or two departments of the paper especially need improvement, and have been working to that end during their term of office with but partial success. In closing, we wish to thank those who have helped make the HERALD as good as it is. The support given by students and Faculty is fully appreciated. We wish all those who have subscribed for the paper when they thought they could scarcely afford it to remember that there are others who have given up what is more valuable than the money received in order to keep the paper going. We wish also to thank the officials of the Printing

Department, because of whom the paper is what it is. We ask for the new staff the same courtesy and consideration given the old by students and Faculty alike.

Mr. T. F. White, a K. S. A. C. student from Arkansas, has written for this issue of the *HERALD* an article in defense of the South. Some of Mr. White's points are well taken, but it is more than likely that he has been talking to a few people who either have very little sense or are inclined to make fun of Arkansas. The members of the first class are few in number, but those of the second class would make a respectable crowd if gathered at one place at the same time. The Missouri mule and the Arkansas "razor-back" have long been standing jokes in Kansas and it is more than likely that Carrie Nation and Kansas prohibition occupy corresponding places in Missouri and Arkansas. Very few sensible folks think the people of the South to be ignorant or prejudiced. Sectionally, people of the North and South do not agree on the negro question, probably for the reasons that the first do not come in contact with the so-called problem as do the second and the people of the North do not really know the sentiment of a majority of the people of the South. Mr. White has an idea that the term "Solid South" is intended to mean that the South is unified in regard to ignorance, prejudice, crime, and nearly everything bad imaginable, while the fact is the term is only applied politically. Ever since the Civil War, the southern states have voted almost as a unit on the same side of the ticket so that the result of the Southern vote has never been in doubt before elections. Political campaigns have been carried on exclusively in northern and western states. Not until the last presidential election has the South showed any signs of dissolving the solid front heretofore kept turned towards one certain side of all political questions. If all Southern people have Mr. White's idea of the feelings of Northern people towards them, they, as well as the Northern people, have something to forget. The great majority of Northern people think more often of sugar-cane and cotton when they meet Southerners than they do of the Civil War. Another thing the Southern people must learn, and that is to stop complaining of the treatment Southern soldiers and statesmen received at the hands of the Union army officers forty years ago. Such a stir as the wife of Jefferson Davis is now making is uncalled for at the present time, and would be at any time. The fact of the case is, every recognized rule of warfare in regard to treatment of captured sol-

diers was broken when the leaders of the South were released after a short imprisonment and the soldiers were allowed to return home with all their property. Under the circumstances, there surely is no just cause for complaint about the treatment of those who were defeated in a war in which they fired the first shot. It takes two to make a quarrel, and it takes two to settle one. The better way now is for those of *each* side to put away all suspicion that the other may still hold a feeling of resentment. It is likely that the vast majority of people, north and south, have lost or hidden all sectional feeling and are trying to forget that the Union was ever threatened from within. Too much notice ought not to be taken of those who have reached their second childhood or have not yet passed the first. "Union and liberty, now and forever, one and inseparable."

The Cross Country Run

The first of the series of cross country runs was held Saturday afternoon. Owing to the vacation, the attendance was small, but there were four entries—one from each class. The run, which was two miles in length, was from Agricultural Hall to Bluemont and back. The course is a very rough one, and the time was remarkably good. Ramsey, the winner, covered the distance in thirteen minutes fifty-one seconds. The runners and the order in which they finished are as follows: Ramsey, junior, first; Courter, senior, second; Stauffer, sophomore, third; and Alspach, freshman, fourth. The second run, on next Saturday, will be over a triangular course. Starting at Ag. Hall, the runners will go due north to "Zukes Bush," a large cottonwood tree one-half mile north of the College barn, then to the corner of Bluemont reservoir, and back to the starting place. This course is about three miles in length and is not quite so rough as was the first one. A larger number of contestants will enter for the next run and it is hoped that the attendance will be much better.

President Harper, of the University of Chicago, in his annual report advocates the abolition of Thanksgiving football games. He says: "The abolition of Thanksgiving football games in western colleges is recommended. It is with reluctance and regret that Thanksgiving as a day for home turning and family reunion is being bestroyed, and especially the attitude taken toward the matter by the colleges in destroying these characteristics. It is recommended that the last football game be held on Saturday preceding Thanksgiving, as at eastern colleges."—*Ex.*



New spring hats. Coons.

Fishing tackle.—Frost & Davis.

Captain Shaffer has a new horse.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Mr. E. M. Amos, '02, attended mass meeting last week.

Victor Cory, '04, visited his Alma Mater last Saturday.

Professor Dickens went to Hays City Monday on College business.

The Farm Department has its alfalfa and bromo inermis sown.

Mr. Elmer Samson, of Quinton, Kan., will be in school this spring.

D. H. Gripton spent a few days at his home in Smith county last week.

E. C. Farrar spent Saturday and Sunday with home folk in Marshall county.

The high wind Monday broke one of the poles on the power line to the pump house.

The Horticultural Department was very busy last week filling orders left by students.

Mrs. Julia Schnell, Omaha, Neb., is visiting with her brother-in-law, Foreman Wabnitz.

The Horticultural Department sprayed some of the peach trees last week for scale insects.

Misses Millicent and Addie Clark, students last year, visited College the first of the week.

E. B. Millard, formerly an apprentice in the machine-shop, is now regularly employed there.

N. E. Lagerstron, an apprentice in the machine-shops, went home at the end of the winter term.

Miss Holroyd took charge of Miss Zeininger's classes during the latter's absence last Wednesday.

Professor Roberts gave an illustrated lecture to the Agricultural students last Wednesday forenoon.

The firm of J. W. and J. C. Robison has sent one of its finest bred stallions to the Animal Husbandry Department.

Some of the short-course boys were lucky enough to win prizes in both the corn-judging and the stock-judging contests.

Last Thursday, the band boys presented their leader, Harry Brown, a fine baton. The stick is clear ivory inlaid with silver.

W. W. Cambell, student last spring term and now attending the Kansas City Veterinary College, visited with friends here last week.

The Horticultural Department is busily engaged in heading back peach trees, moving lawn trees, and doing other spring work.

The Farm Department has made a date test of the oats and barley which has been sown, in order to determine the best date for planting.

Enos Martin and James Garver went to Abilene last Thursday to attend the funeral of a friend, who died while attending school at Lawrence.

Paul C. Lyman writes from Coffeyville, Kan., that the HERALD is a welcome visitor and that it makes him wish he was in College again.

Mr. A. H. Hoffman, a member of the College band last term, has left school to take a position with the Kansas Realty Company, of Arkansas city.

Watson Handley, a former short-course student, was about College last week. He was in Kansas City with stock and expressed his opinion that the College has grown considerably in the past two years.

The Farm Department has completed the vitality test of crib corn samples sent from different parts of the State. The results, though not unfavorable, show the necessity of careful storage of seed corn.

The soil physics laboratory of the Farm Department is nearly finished. The laboratory tables, office fixtures, shelves, and office partitions will be finished at a cost of about \$2,000. Everything will be modern in all respects.

The College creamery gives notice that hereafter ice-cream will not be sold by the dish at the creamery, but the department will put it up in neat pint and quart packages, which may be taken away and eaten elsewhere by those who desire to buy it.

Monday of last week about thirty friends and classmates of J. C. Cunningham gathered at Garver's restaurant and gave him a reception from 7 to 8:30 P. M. Refreshments were served and toasts were given to the organizations to which J. C. belongs. The glee club was present and sang several songs.

R. V. and O. L. Coleman, formerly of the class of '05 and now students at K. U., write that they are enjoying their work at that institution. The boys are both in the arts course and are beginning to talk of Harvard. If nothing prevents, the boys will be here in June to witness the graduation of their old class.

The last foundry run yielded about five hundred pounds of good castings. The foundry is getting out the castings for twenty drawing tables at the rate of three complete tables each run. The department is also making copper commutator bars for the repair of the two old motors that are at present out of commission.

Professor Webster was about College last week on his way to Randolph, where Mrs. Webster is. The professor is well satisfied with his position as chief of the Dairy Division of the U. S. Agricultural Department, and has been traveling in the southern states the past year inspecting government model farms and cotton industries.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Doctor Barnes went to Hill City Friday on State work.

An inter-society debating association is being formed.

Get out and watch a pennant winning baseball team practice.

Maggie, the thoroughbred Percheron, has an extra fine young colt.

The Franklins took a hay-rack ride Saturday afternoon and evening.

The boys at the dairy barn enjoy themselves scrubbing cattle these days.

One of the Yorkshire sows has a family of twelve thrifty young porkers.

H. W. Jones, '88, author of "Alma Mater," will visit College the last of this week.

The Botanical Department has planted the oats and barley for the climatization test.

With the next issue, the new staff begins its practice on the unprotected of K. S. A. C.

Karl Kipp was called to his home at Parsons, Saturday, by the death of a brother-in-law.

The hail of last Monday broke a large number of panes in the roofs of the greenhouses.

Lois Failyer returned Saturday from Washington, D. C. She will be in College this term.

H. P. Richards, '02, who is employed by the Santa Fe at Topeka, visited College Saturday.

Ferol Dougherty is in College again, after an absence of two weeks on account of sickness.

The separator belt at the creamery broke Monday morning, causing an hour's delay in the work.

A brother of W. W. Stanfield will be in College this term. He will take the electrical engineering course.

F. A. Kiene and W. R. Boyd visited home folks during vacation. The task of gathering locals went to the devil.

Professor Dickens sent a large number of asparagus roots to the Experiment Station at Hays City, last Saturday.

Bernice Deaver and Rosetta James, who have been teaching school for the last six months, are in College again.

The Farm Department sold two of its fine Percheron horses last Saturday to a horse buyer at the Turner livery barn.

Miss Gertrude Anderson, a teacher in the high school at Fairbury, Neb., was visiting friends about College, Saturday.

Josie Walters gave a very enjoyable party to a number of her friends, at her home on Humboldt street, Saturday evening.

J. W. Troutman, living near Emporia, visited College last week and was so favorably impressed with the educational advantages here that he intends to send a son here in the fall.

Among those who had to go home and help "pa" this term were Albert Roberts, Baird brothers, Cudney brothers, and R. A. Gaston.

Owing to the fact that fewer students than usual will drill this term, three companies will probably take the place of the four of former terms.

It is rumored that the Hague Conference will deliberate upon our troubles at an early date. This is because of a personal request of President Roosevelt.

The Chemical Department has devised a very neat and handy pamphlet case to take the place of the old-time envelope. The pamphlets can be indexed so that subject-matter wanted can be found without delay.

Mr. Joe Rushten, president of the Fairmount Creamery Company, of Fairmount, Neb., visited with his daughter, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, the first of the week. While here he inspected the Dairy Department and was very much pleased with the way it is being operated.

Prof. Albert Dickens and J. L. Pelham left Sunday for Ft. Hays. The professor will return Thursday, but Mr. Pelham will remain and take charge of the horticultural work there. Mr. Ahearn will have charge of Professor Dickens' classes in landscape gardening until he returns.

The lecture-course committee announces with much regret that Dr. Russell H. Conwell has canceled his western dates, one of which was to have been here April 1. His reason is that he cannot come so far west for one or two dates, since as a minister and college president his time is otherwise occupied. The committee will substitute some other lecturer and will announce the date later.

According to word received from Manager Plank of K. U., the athletic board of the University disapproves of the track meet that was to have been held in Topeka with K. S. A. C. and K. S. N. The reason is that other engagements will keep the team busy. Manager Rhodes, of K. S. N., wants to have a track meet between the team of that institution and this sometime in May. This will probably be held in Manhattan.

The sheep that have been under experiment for the last three months were shipped Monday to Kansas City, where slaughter tests will be made and data secured for publication. Doctor Kirchenes, U. S. sheep specialist and government inspector, was here Saturday to inspect them. He complimented the Animal Husbandry Department very highly on the plan and the result of the experiment. He said that it was the best that he had ever seen.

A number of the dairy short-course boys who wanted positions have already secured work. Waldo Whitman goes to Dundee county, Nebraska, to run a dairy farm at a salary of \$50 per month. Mr. Desler will have charge of a creamery at Norton, Kan., at the same wages. Wilson and Jorgenson will manage a farm near Kansas City, Mo. Tom Bower goes to Stockville, Mo. and Paris Hersey to Florin, Penn. as butter makers at good salaries. Mr. Frame has received an offer of a position on a dairy farm in Alabama.

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**Short
Orders**

COOK & GARVER'S RESTAURANT

M. E. Joslin, student in '99, visited his sisters, Saturday.

During the absence of Reverend Hanson, the Methodists held a Fanny Crosby song service Sunday evening. Professor Price was leader.

Invitations are out for the marriage, on April 12, of Miss C. Jeanette Perry, '98, and Mr. Henry M. Thomas, '98. Miss Perry is at present executive clerk at the College and Mr. Thomas is collector for the J. I. Case Company, and is to be promoted to a more responsible position at Harrisburg Pa. Miss Perry is also alumni editor of the *Jayhawker*, and Mr. Thomas is an ex-editor of the *HERALD*, therefore the *HERALD* and *Jayhawker* will soon combine.

Fishing Parties in Season

Now is about the time you will be planning fishing parties to entertain your friends. Remember Frost & Davis can fit you out in anything in fishing tackle.

Bobby found some dynamite.
He placed it on the range;
His ma gazed o'er the kitchen site
And thought Bob's absence strange.

Novelty, after all, is ephemeral. Nothing endures but the eternal common-place; and if one departs from that, it is to run the most perilous risks. Happy is he who is able to reclaim himself, who finds the way back to simplicity.—*Wagner*.

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The Students' Herald

Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

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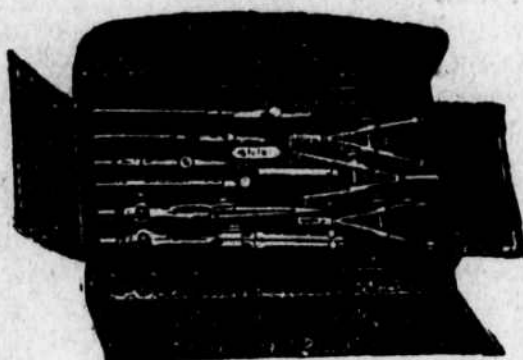
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 6, 1905.

NUMBER 27

The Missing Pages

"One hundred dollars to do just as I please with. It is more than I ever had before," soliloquized Eleanor Rutherford, as she sat under the apple tree one warm June afternoon.

She was a perfect picture of youthful beauty, with her dark brown hair, deep blue eyes and delicate pink complexion. She was a general favorite among her classmates, owing to her kind, cheerful disposition and fine intellect. Above all things she desired a college education but, alas, she was poor—too poor to attend college. Just as she was putting aside the long-cherished ambitions, as something which was beyond her reach, an unlooked-for source of help presented itself. The president of the academy from which she was to graduate in June, offered a prize of one hundred dollars to the girl of the graduating class who wrote and read the best essay. If she could only win this money it would be possible for her to attend college in the fall. The prize had been offered a month before commencement, and now on the first of June, after having given the precious essay into the hands of the committee, she was sitting under the old apple tree looking into the future.

"Hello! Eleanor!" cried a voice from behind which caused her to start. "What are you looking so sober about? Not those horrid essays, I hope?"

"How you startled me, Gwenn. No, I was not thinking about the essays but about what I hope mine will do for me," she replied as her friend seated herself on the grass beside her.

"By the way, do you know how many of the girls have entered the contest?" inquired Eleanor.

"Yes, there are four others, I think. Isa-

belle West is one of them. I don't see how she can expect to win with you as a rival," replied Gwenn who evidently had great faith in the merits of her friend.

"I wish them all well, but I hope that I shall win the prize. Just think what that will mean to me, Gwenn! It will mean a year in college. If I can find some way to go next year, brother Maurice will pay for my education the other three years."

"I wish I loved knowledge as you do, but since I do not my friends will be obliged to relinquish their fond hopes of sending me to Vassar. Well, I presume I had better be going. It is only two days till examination and I must 'cram' a little," and with that the careless girl who had all that wealth could give, arose and took her departure, leaving Eleanor with a sober, thoughtful look on her pretty face.

The next two days passed quickly to Eleanor, and the day before commencement something happened which surprised, yet pleased her very much. Isabelle West, the proudest, haughtiest girl in the school came to her, and told her that she hoped she would win the prize. "For you know, Eleanor, I do not need it and only entered the contest because papa wished me to do so. I have no chance of winning, so I wish you good success." This was said in the kindest of tones, which was something new from Mayor West's daughter, who had hitherto treated Eleanor with only cold civility. But now she was evidently her warmest friend.

Commencement evening at eight o'clock, the class of twenty girls took their places on the auditorium stage. The house was crowded with admiring friends and relatives who were anxiously waiting for the result of the contest. Eleanor Rutherford was the second girl to appear on the program and no one ever looked

lovelier than she as she came forward in her simple white dress and bowed to her admiring audience with the grace of a queen. The murmur of voices was hushed, when, in a clear, sweet voice, she began the reading of her essay. Her thoughts were pure and elevating and her expression perfect. As she read she seemed to forget the sea of faces around her and put her whole soul into her piece. After reading several pages she suddenly hesitated, then stopped, and after a moment or two of confusion took her seat. The audience was surprised, mystified. It could not understand her strange conduct. Some thought she must be ill; others decided that she had become frightened, but none guessed the true cause.

The next speaker was Isabelle West, who with all her silks and laces could not hold her audience spellbound as Eleanor did at first. Her essay showed no deep thought, but she read it with true eloquence which impressed her listeners. The next two speakers created no sensation. Their essays were good, nothing more. The judges retired to decide among the contestants; it took them only a few minutes as there seemed only one choice to make. When the chairman of the committee arose, he announced, as every one anticipated, that Miss Isabelle West had won the prize of one hundred dollars offered by President Wilson of Brown Academy. Isabelle, pale as death, stepped forward and received the prize. Poor Eleanor! her hopes were blighted; her ambitions could never be realized now!

The next morning a girl knocked timidly at the door of President Wilson's office. She was bidden to enter and was invited to a seat.

"Well, Miss Gwenn, what is your mission this time?" said he with a smile.

"It is about the contest, sir. I want to tell you why Eleanor Rutherford failed last night. You remember how splendid she did at first and what a miserable blunder she made when about half finished. The reason was this: Three pages of her essay were missing and in their places were three sheets of nonsense written in a hand which I recognized even though great care had been taken to conceal its identity. The paper is the same as that on which the essay is written and the pages are numbered to correspond to those which were taken. Eleanor would not have allowed me to come here had she known it, but I could not stand quietly by and see one girl use another in such a mean way. Shall I show you the paper and shall I tell you the name of the girl I think did the wrong.

"Yes, Gwenn, let me see them." he said tak-

ing the papers from her hand. "The writing looks familiar but I can not place it exactly. Whom do you suspect?"

"I don't suspect but I know that it was Isabelle West."

"Impossible! Impossible!" he exclaimed. "Miss West is the soul of honor—but wait a moment." He rose and went to a drawer and from a pile of manuscripts, he selected one of Isabelle's examination papers. He resumed his seat and sat studying the writing of the two papers for some time. Finally in a strained voice he said: "I am afraid you are right. This grieves me very much. I never thought that a girl of this Academy would treat a classmate in such an unchristianlike way. I must see Miss West." At this point the door opened and in stepped Isabelle. When she saw the accusing look of Gwenn and the stern countenance of the president she turned very white and dropped into a chair.

"Miss West, is it true you know something about the pages which are missing from Miss Rutherford's essay?" asked the president in a cold voice. She was about to deny any knowledge concerning it but the piercing eyes of the president fixed upon her with evident disfavor, she decided that it would be wiser to tell the truth.

"I—I do know something about it," she confessed.

"Did you remove three pages from the essay and substitute something in their place?" said he sternly.

"I did," replied she with a frightened look.

"What was your reason for so doing?"

"I wanted the honor and I could get it in no other way. O, have a little pity! Think of my parents!" cried the unhappy girl.

"Miss West, you should have had pity. None can be given where none is shown. The winning of this prize meant an education to Eleanor Rutherford. If your victim is willing to say nothing about this affair, it will be silenced. Otherwise, I must expose you."

"President Wilson, think of the disgrace! Have mercy! I am very, very sorry. Say nothing about it for the sake of my poor parents," begged the girl.

"I shall be as I said," he replied.

Eleanor was only too glad to spare her the mortification, so nothing was ever said about the affair; but that fall Eleanor went to college.

Through the influence of President Wilson, she was given a year's scholarship in one of our best colleges.

G. Q.

"Labor is the noblest birthright of the human race."

Eurodelphian Society

Society was called to order by President Clemons. After roll-call and reading of the minutes, the following officers were elected for the spring term: Arthie Edworthy, president; Louise Fielding, vice-president; Vera Holloway, recording secretary; Lulu Rannells, corresponding secretary; Ellen Hanson, treasurer; Ethel McKeen, critic; Tillie Harold, Marshal; Ethel Clemons, third member of the board of directors; Crete Spencer, Winifred Hall, and Elva Akin, program committee.—W. A. D.

Wedsters

Society was called to order by Pres. Bert Thompson. After the reading of the minutes the following officers were elected and installed: President, Nygard; vice-president, Kiene; recording secretary, Caldwell; corresponding secretary, Paine; critic, Stanfield; marshal, Putman; chairman of the board of directors, Randall; fourth member on the board, Lupfer; fifth member, Lindsey; program committee, White, Kahl, and Williams. After recess the new balloting box was initiated and M. I. Stauffer elected to membership.

Franklin Literary Society

President Hayes called the society to order and we sang a song. After roll call we were led in devotion by Mr. Daniels. We listened to the reading of the minutes, then turned to the head of election of officers, under which head the following selections were made: president, L. M. Peairs; vice-president, E. E. Greenough; recording secretary, Miss James; corresponding secretary, A. B. Nystrom; treasurer, E. L. McClaskey; critic, James Daniels; marshal, W. P. Shraeder; assistant marshal, Miss Elder; third member board of directors, Miss Gammon.

After transacting business incident to the occasion we adjourned. E. B.

Alpha Beta Society

The program for April 1 was announced to be given by alumni Alpha Betas. After singing the College song, Mrs. Calvin asked for the divine blessing.

As introductory remarks, Mr. Courter expressed the society's feeling towards the visiting ex-Alpha Betas. Then to make the program strictly an alumni production, Mrs. Calvin was called to preside.

The first number was a talk by Professor Willard. He told us in a very interesting manner of the society when he was a member. He mentioned where they met and spoke of the social time then, compared with the present. The address of the afternoon was given by H.

W. Jones, '88, author of the College song. Professor Jones is an able speaker and his address contained some excellent ideas. He spoke of some important lessons that the college graduate ought to learn, of which one was, "See to it that you honor your Alma Mater; don't wait for the Alma Mater to honor you." In speaking of a successful life he said, "Surely out of defeat victory comes; we know not why, we know not when." Mrs. Emma (Knostman) Huse gave a very interesting talk, which was certainly appreciated and enjoyed by all. A paper on the description of a beautiful mountain scene, written by Chas. H. Thompson, '93, was read by H. V. Harlan, '04. It was with pleasure that we were permitted to listen to a solo by Professor Jones, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Calvin. He responded to a vigorous encore with another beautiful solo. Mrs. Josephine (Wilder) McCullough read the "Gleaner," which was composed of contributions from former A. B's. It was the first "Gleaner" of its kind and was very interesting. The last number was a piano solo by Mrs. Ridenour.

C. F. J.

Ionian Society

The Ionians met in regular session in their hall last Saturday afternoon. While the society was balloting on the names of the members nominated for office at the previous meeting a musical program was given, sandwiched with a few short extemporaneous speeches. The following musical numbers were rendered: Piano solo, Tillie Harold; piano solo, Marie Coons; vocal solo, Mr. Edwin Phillips; guitar duet, Misses Westgate and Parks; piano solo, Doris Train; vocal solo, Marcia Turner; piano solo, Viola Secrest. The music was all first class, but the society especially enjoyed the two solos by Mr. Phillips.

The program being finished before balloting was over, a few more extemporaneous speeches were made, and then the society was favored with a rare treat in the way of an impromptu solo by Mamie Cunningham, with Helen Bottomly at the piano, the only drawback being that the audience failed to appreciate such high-class music. The business session was unusually short, owing to the greater part of the time being taken up with the election.

The board of election reported the following officers for the spring term: President, Eva Burtner; vice-president, Cora McNutt; recording secretary, Ethel Berry; corresponding secretary, Stella Hawkins; treasurer, Margaret Cunningham; marshal, Flora Hull, and assistant marshal, Edna Biddison.



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C. I. WEAVER, '06.....	Business Manager
E. C. FARRAR, '07.....	Literary Editor
W. R. BOYD, '07.....	Local Editor
MATTIE PITTMAN, '06.....	Exchange Editor
HARRY HEIM, '06.....	Assoc. Business Manager
J. S. MONTGOMERY, '07.....	Subscription Manager
L. E. GASTON, '08.....	Assoc. Local Editors
MINNIE ISE, '07.....	Alumni Editor
ELIZABETH SWEET, '04.....	Reporter
J. R. COXEN, '08.....	

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 6, 1905.



Greeting

This issue of the HERALD is the first production of the newly elected staff. A few words of commendation for the retiring officers will be highly proper and fully merited. The editorial force, headed by Mr. Carle, has worked hard and faithfully. The literary standing of the paper has been raised considerably by them, and at the same time its attractiveness. Expression is general among HERALD subscribers that the paper for the past year has been as valuable to them and as highly prized as at any time during its previous history. The business end of the paper, managed by an active corps of workers headed by Mr. Harvey Adams, has been handled in a way which shows there is talent in K. S. A. C. that will at some future time show itself in the industrial work of Kansas and the nation.

The new staff enters upon its duties with the "odds" against it. This will need explanation. At the fall election of '03 and the spring

election of '04 the '06 class was not represented on the staff. The fault does not need discussion—the fact remains. A few members of the '06 class were sprinkled along to fill vacancies during the present school year. At the last election these incumbents were pushed into responsible positions with little experience to their credit. Such as have had experience have labored only long enough to discover the fact that the HERALD work is not what is called a "snap," that it is not to be lightly spoken of, but that it requires "good hard digging," a great deal of time and much thought.

The natural thing follows. In the next year you will probably have abundant opportunity to criticise the HERALD and its management. But when you feel called upon to vent your spleen, remember that if you search the HERALD pages diligently you will find something to the effect that this paper is "of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College." Dwell upon the word "by" and ask yourself a few straight-forward questions. Further, bethink yourself that the doors of the HERALD office are always open and that the staff is waiting and watching for the suggestions of a brilliant mind. In the matter of copy, the hooks on the wall announce that they have never been greatly overburdened with material. So if you have something good, do not hesitate to do the kindly act, but consign it to its proper place, and great will be the rejoicing.

The new staff promises that in so far as its work is concerned and as its capability permits the HERALD will in the future be up to the standard. If "coming early, staying late and sitting close" is a good sign, the paper will continue to be as attractive and as valuable to you as at any time in the past. But with your hearty concurrence and assistance there can be no doubt but that the HERALD will be made what it really should be—the best college paper in the best college in the most progressive State of the Union.

The new editor of the HERALD is aware that he enters upon his duties at a critical period and that any attitude he may choose to take will meet with criticism from some quarter. Though criticism will probably not sway him in what he believes to be right he is, however, sensible of it and wishes to antagonize no HERALD supporter. The title-page of the HERALD bears these words, "Of, for and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College." The editor has no desire to make the paper anything other than that, and will in all things endeavor to give voice to the student sentiment and reasoning.

Don't forget the first game of the season this afternoon—K. S. A. C. vs. Chicago. Every one should go out to "loosen up" his or her lungs and "tone up" and "rub down" this much-talked-of and long-suppressed enthusiasm and in general, get ready for an interesting season of sport. Don't lose any of your "ardent zeal" if Chicago happens to come out on top, for Chicago plays ball for a living and stops off here merely to give us a lesson and leave us an ideal toward which to strive. But when Baker University comes out (Monday, April 10) you come out too and watch Baker get a surprise. Washburn "bit the dust" before her victorious team, but K. S. A. C. does not intend to "follow suit." Come out to the game to-day for the good you will do the team, and to the game next Monday for the good the team will do you.

Frank Dixon

Those who heard Frank Dixon speak on "The Threat of Socialism," on March 28, certainly felt well repaid for attending. The lecture, which was perhaps the most instructive on our course, was deep, logical and interesting. The subject is one of national importance, and much favorable comment was heard on the method in which it was treated.

The first feeling on seeing the speaker was one of disappointment, but when he had once begun to speak his physical disabilities were forgotten and the audience listened intently to all that was said. Mr. Dixon is not a prejudiced speaker, for he gave the arguments on both sides of the question. He showed the evils of the system favored by the socialists, but he was just as ready to tell the benefits. He said that socialism is one of the greatest forces in our nation to-day, and that every man, even though he is not aware of the fact, is more or less a socialist. The socialist is not an anarchist nor an enemy of government. He is the exact opposite of the anarchist, in that he favors a strong government—one so strong that the individual counts only for a mere link in the chain of the system.

In regard to the reforms in government and the laws which are being passed, Mr. Dixon said: "I affirm that not more laws, but better laws and stricter enforcement of law is the need of the hour." He said that while in his opinion the day of socialism would never come, he was positive that, sooner or later, "practical coöperation would take the place of the wage system."

When a man thinks he is wise, many think him otherwise.—*Selected.*

Attention, Alumni!

Here is the chance you have been looking for all these years; a handsome souvenir of your Alma Mater. The '05 class-book is well worth the price of \$1.50 to any one interested in K. S. A. C. The book is to be bound in soft leather and will contain fifty College views and "write-ups" on interesting subjects relating to the '05 class and its College life. This will be the neatest class-book that has ever been put out at K. S. A. C. Put in your orders immediately. Address Class-book committee.

Cross-Country Run

The second in the series of cross-country runs was held last Saturday afternoon, and much interest was manifested in the result. The course was longer than the one of the preceding week and was much better, in that the contestants were in sight of the crowd for the greater part of the distance.

There were ten entries—two seniors, one junior, two sophomores and five freshmen. Courter, senior, led the bunch the entire distance and came in first. His time was twenty-one minutes, twenty-three seconds. Ramsey, of the junior class, was third at the tree and second at the reservoir and finish. He covered the distance in twenty-one minutes, forty-eight seconds. Hastings, sophomore, was last at the tree, fourth at the reservoir, and third at the finish, and was only thirty seconds behind Ramsey. Travelute, freshman, was fourth, with a record of twenty-three minutes, five seconds.

Those who entered were: Seniors—Courter and Peairs; juniors—Ramsey; sophomores—Hastings and Brock; freshmen—Travelute, Worswick, Wilson, Hemphill, and Anderson.

The next run will be about four miles in length and will be over practically the same course as the last one. Instead, however, of coming from the reservoir to the starting place, the runners will return to Zuck's Bush and then to the starting place. The run will not begin until half past four, so that the members of the afternoon societies will be able to attend.

A student of the University of Chicago registered a bet with a student of the University of Michigan on the result of the recent Chicago-Michigan football game. It was agreed that the loser should walk from St. Louis to New Orleans, setting out without a cent, making a living on his way. The Chicago man having lost, began his journey on January 2. The trip will take at least three months.—*Ex.*



Spring fever covers a multitude of laziness.
—*Ex.*

The campus of Kansas University now covers almost 160 acres.

Virginia University pays her editor-in-chief a salary of \$200 a year.

After this year, Columbia will require no more graduation theses.

Princeton is to have a new recitation hall. It will probably cost about \$100,000.

The University of Michigan is spending \$13,000 for a new athletic field.—*Ex.*

Spanish war veterans will not be charged tuition at the University of Iowa.—*Ex.*

Two hours university credit is given at Chicago University for services in the orchestra.—*Ex.*

Two hundred fifteen out of three hundred eighty-two members of the last Congress were college men.

Over \$6000 worth of work has been secured for students by the employment bureau at Chicago University.

Vassar College will now charge \$500 tuition instead of \$400 per year. This is to go into effect in September.

Prof.—What are the three words most commonly said at school? Boy.—I don't know. Prof.—You've hit it exactly.—*Ex.*

Yale is now trying to set up a branch college in China, in the Province of Hunan. The probabilities are that it will succeed.

The manager of the junior annual at California has been placed on his bond for \$5000. This surely ought to bring him to time.

The freshman classes of the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University will meet in an intercollegiate debate this year.—*Ex.*

There will soon be a new outlet for the money-burdened student of the University of Michigan, as a theater seating six hundred people is to be erected on the campus.

At Emperor William's suggestion, Harvard University and the University of Berlin are to exchange lectures in a lecture course. The head of each university will select the visiting lecturers.—*Ex.*

The Sophs. saw something green, 'tis true;
They thought it was the Freshman class;
But when they closer to it drew,
They found that 'twas a looking glass.—*Ex.*

Fifty-one Wellesley girls were refused permission to ride to church on Sunday upon the trolley cars. One of the organizations of the church has now taken up the matter.

"What did the deacon say when you sent him the brandied peaches?" "He said he did not care so much for the peaches as for the spirit in which they were given."—*Ex.*

From now on the women who get on any first team or who win first place in any athletic competition at Chicago University will be presented with pins bearing the letter "C."

Vermont University has been notified that a weather bureau station, and probably an observatory for meteorological purposes, will be established upon the university grounds.

The monkey lost his hold and fell into the crocodile's waiting jaws. Even then his wits did not desert him. "I have just dropped in for dinner," he said with an engaging smile.—*Ex.*

The University Circus which was recently given at Minnesota University ended with a deficit of \$250, which is to be made up by a gymnastic and fencing exhibition in the near future.—*Ex.*

A Jew came and found his wife, with the baby in her arms, singing, "By-low, baby, by-low, baby." The Jew said: "Dat was right; you teach him to buy low and I'll teach him to sell high."—*Ex.*

The senior class of Northwestern has presented a large cannon to the University. This cannon is a relic of the Civil War, and is to be set up in masonry upon the campus as a memorial to the Northwesterners who were soldiers in 1865.

Sing a song off freshmen,
Four and twenty chaps
Runnin' roundt der gampus
Letters on deir gaps.
Und ven dey went to dinner
Dey hung 'em py de doors,
Now vassn't dese nice gaps to place
Pefore die sophomores.
Und now de freshmen hunt aroundt
Und roundt the livelong tay
Und sigh down underneadt deir breat?
"Die gaps. O, vere are day?"—*Ex.*

Williams College students have decided, for the good of the college, to abolish hazing until the end of the college year in June. If the experiment proves a betterment for the college, the rule will be made permanent. The faculty is of the opinion that the example will be followed by Amherst and Wesleyan.—*Ex.*



The "hell clapper."

Almost chigger time.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

If you have failed, try, try again.

Baseball Goods. Frost and Davis.

Our Tailor at your service. Coons.

Ask the seniors about the "bell clapper."

A driveway has been graded west of the Auditorium.

Earl Evans visited with home folks at Jewell City last week.

Mary Davis, '04, has been assisting in the post-office lately.

The Board of Regents will meet in regular session April 13.

Wm. G. Y. Waugh has a position in Topeka with the Santa Fe.

L. A. Ramsey will have charge of the junior athletics this term.

The track team has been practicing this week under Coach Melick.

President Nichols expects to move into his new house this week.

The class in German III are reading "Glück Auf" (Good Luck to You).

The enrolment is larger for this term than any preceding spring term.

Guy Yerkes will assist Harry Heim with the business end of the HERALD.

O. O. Morrison is not in College this term, but is working about the campus.

The Horticultural Department is sodding the embankment around the Auditorium.

Mrs. McFarland, who was severely injured a few weeks ago, is slowly recovering.

A number of the students were excused from drill on account of "mental" disability.

Johnny Missildine has left College and gone home to take charge of his father's business.

Jay Worswick has returned from a short visit at home and is working in Coons' store.

One of the junior boys chaperoned the D. S. short-course girls when they went to Topeka.

E. C. Farrar and W. W. McLean attended the president's conference at Lawrence last week.

Frank Harris had an attack of spring poetry, Monday. Results were not serious or the effect permanent.

The "Hamps.," at the expense of Hastings and some "Io's," were treated to a roast, Saturday night.

The "Crowd" surprised Miss Helen Bottomly at her home Tuesday evening, and entertained themselves with a fudge party.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet meets every alternate Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Flannery, for supper and business.

On account of sickness of home folks, W. R. Boyd has dropped out of College for this term. C. A. Smith was elected local editor.

T. A. Myres and Myrtle Howe, students last year, were married February 21. They will make their home on a farm near Bellville.

Ralph Coons was showing Grant Richards and Charles Roebuck, of Topeka, around College Friday. They expect to enter College next fall.

It is said that one of the professors was again fined for riding a bicycle on the sidewalks. It does not always pay to go in the narrow path.

The floor of the creamery has been "renovated" and a system of drains installed. Students in that department will cease to be troubled with wet feet.

E. E. Greenough has charge of the potato growing for the Farm Department. The information he may gain will furnish the material for his graduation thesis.

Some of the senior domestic science girls are going to serve dinners to invited guests this spring term. Fortunate, indeed, are those who receive the invitations.

The big pump is being repaired this week. There are 25,000 gallons of water in the tank, so we may be able to avoid a water famine until it is in working order again.

Professors Halstead and Scheffer will be instructors in the normal institute of Riley county. The institute will begin its session June 5, and continue for four weeks.

One of the junior domestic science girls who went to Topeka Saturday, March 25, had the good fortune to make her appearance serve as a substitute for street-car fare. This is rather unusual even with D. S. girls.

Mr. Williams, a resident of Marion county, was about College last Thursday. He was very favorably impressed with the institution and its environments and is thinking of becoming a resident of Manhattan so that he may send his two boys to College.

Charles Hughes, secretary to the President, has resigned his position and will go to Kansas City about May 1, to take up the study of law in the Kansas City Law School. Mr. Hughes has been taking a correspondence course for over a year and will receive credit for this work.

Dr. Steiner, April 8

Dr. E. A. Steiner has been substituted for Daniel McGurk in the College Lecture Course. Subject, "Russian Problems of To-day." Single admission, 50 cents.

New spring hats. Coons.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

The foundry made a run Wednesday.

Don't pick the flowers, and keep off the grass.

"Runt" Taylor went to Sunday school last Sunday.

C. I. Weaver left for his home, near Wakefield, last week.

V. E. Hess and T. Carlson have gone to California to work for the Santa Fe.

Season tickets for the baseball games are going fast. Ten games for \$1.25.

The date of the game with Baker has been changed from April 11, to April 10.

Largest and most extensive line of baseball goods ever shown at Frost & Davis.

The seventeenth annual report of the Experiment Station has just been published.

Mr. Arthur Hollis, of Delphos, Kan., was visiting friends and the College last week.

One of Hastings' Buff Wyandotte hens layed twenty-seven eggs during the month of March.

The Congregational choir will give the cantata, Jephthah, Friday night. Admission 25 cents.

Don't miss the chance to see an exhibition of league ball this afternoon. Excursions will be run to Manhattan for the event.

Mr. Leo Phillips, a student in the College last year, was married Tuesday, April 4, to Miss Marie Barnhouse, of this city.

The Department of Philosophy has just received an audiometer, a delicate instrument for making psychological tests in hearing.

Miss Lorena Clemons had the misfortune to have her buggy almost completely demolished last Saturday in a runaway. The horse broke loose from where it was tied back of the College buildings.

The first years elected the following officers for the spring term: president, B. H. Wilber; vice-president, Stella Hawkins; secretary, Beulah Pitman; treasurer, Kittell; marshal, Worswick.

The "April Fool" jokers were very much in evidence Saturday. Poisoned candy, loud words, class scraps, telephones, hazing and old hens were the means used, and the prominence of the subjects did not at all protect them from the jokers.

Asst. G. C. Wheeler has resigned his position with the Animal Husbandry Department to take charge of a large stock farm, two miles out of Kansas City, owned by Doctor Perkins, a noted Kansas City surgeon. The farm consists of 400 acres, devoted to the raising of pure-bred Guernsey cattle, Coach horses, Shropshire sheep, and Poland-China hogs. Roy Dorman, '04, is also employed on this farm. Professor Wheeler had the offer of a \$1200 position with the government, but preferred the offer of Doctor Perkins. He will move this week with his family to the farm.

ALUMNI

W. D. Davis, '04, is at present doing electrical work at Independence, Kan.

Retta Womer, '04, who has been taking post-graduate work here will not be in College this term.

J. H. Whipple, '04, is a special apprentice in the three years' course at the Santa Fe shops in Topeka.

Jeanette Perry, '98, has graduated from the course in the post-office with the usual diploma, and Mary Davis, '04, is beginning at the window.

Florence Ritchie, '04, is filling the position made vacant by the resignation of Grace Alingham, '04, in the Girls' industrial School, at Beloit.

One of our alumni has advanced a notch. R. N. Dorman, '04, has escaped from the reform school and was about College last week. He will go to work in Kansas City.

D. W. Randal, '99, is now in Manhattan, but will soon leave for Washington, D. C., where he has a position as civil engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture.

Frank LaShelle, '99, was married a short time ago at Wray, Colo. He is now working in a printing office at Superior, Neb. A. S. Berry, a student here in '97 and '98, is working at the same place.

F. E. Johnson, '00, inspector, U. S. Department of Animal Industry, is located near Lyons, Wyo. Mr. Johnson is on the road a great deal of the time and was in Manhattan Saturday and Sunday. He left for Wyoming Sunday afternoon.

A letter from Eatonville, Kan., tells us of the whereabouts of R. S. Wilson, '04. He and his brother are farming a place of 450 acres, but he still finds time to take an interest in his Alma Mater and the "doings of the Hamps," so he asks to have the HERALD sent to his address another year. "Please remember me to my College friends."

"Russian Problems of To-day"

Dr. E. A. Steiner has been substituted for Daniel McGurk. He will lecture on the above subject at the College on April 8. Single admission, 50 cents.

Fishing Parties in Season

Now is about the time you will be planning fishing parties to entertain your friends. Remember Frost & Davis can fit you out in anything in fishing tackle.

A Live Question

Edward A. Steiner, Ph. D., is a native of Austria and obtained his degree at Heidelberg. He has just returned from Russia and a protracted visit at the home of Tolstoi, and is contributing to the *Outlook* a series of articles upon the life of Tolstoi. He is a profound student of social questions and is a recognized authority upon all Russian topics.

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Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

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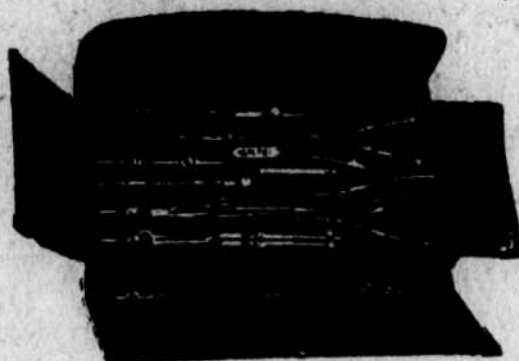
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Phone 167.



VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 13, 1905.

NUMBER 28

School Lunchrooms of St. Louis

NOTE.—The following was written by Miss Nettie Wayland, a member of the '04 class.—ED.

It may be of interest to the students of K. S. A. C., especially those who must be satisfied with a cold, unappetizing lunch every day, to learn something of the lunch system carried on in the high schools of St. Louis.

The management is of course, the first consideration, and the one thing that makes the lunch rooms of the St. Louis schools excel those of other cities. The school board has entire charge of them, and they are as closely looked after as any other branch of education. The managers of the lunch rooms are engaged by the board, and are as carefully selected as are their teachers. They are given a fixed salary, and thus they have no motive in their work, other than giving to the pupils the very best food possible for the money received. In this St. Louis leads all other cities.

The same system is carried out in the three high schools, and in the case of the two new ones, the Yeatman and McKinley, the equipment is identical. For convenience I will describe the lunch room of the McKinley High School, of which I have charge.

We have a large, well-lighted dining-room, with pretty, but restful wall decorations. The room is filled with highly polished, cherry-stained tables, and each table is fitted with six rubber-tipped oak stools. Around the room may be found several very handsome oak glass racks, each of which is supplied with a modern filterer and water-cooler combined. All of the other furnishings, such as counters, refrigerators, and shelving, are of heavy, highly polished oak. The tables are supplied with all necessary articles, such as napkins, silver, dishes, and salt and pepper shakers. The entire ar-

rangement has been made with a view to appealing not only to the pupil's appetite, but to his esthetic nature.

The kitchen would indeed delight the eyes of our domestic science girls. It is a large, well-lighted, well-ventilated room, fitted throughout with the most modern appliances, not only in the matter of utensils, but also the heat, cold storage, sanitary plumbing, and dish-warming devices. Here all food is prepared by expert cooks and maids, under the direct supervision of the manager. Let me say here, for the girls' benefit, that Hutchinson's "Food and Dietetics" is carefully consulted for the food value and digestibility of each new dish, while Mrs. Hill's "Practical Cooking and Serving" plays no small part in the preparation. Only simple foods are prepared, but we try to select the most healthful and nutritious, and serve them in the daintiest, most appetizing manner.

The pupils are given but twenty-five minutes for their lunch period. They come eagerly to the lunch room, select from the menu of soups, salads, sandwiches, beverages, entrees, desserts and fruits the desired luncheon, receive it from the servers, who, by the way, are pupils, and carry it to the tables. This serving comprises from six to eight minutes, there being about five hundred pupils now who buy their lunch. The average expenditure is not over ten cents a pupil. The remainder of the period is spent in eating and having a social time. The spirit that prevails throughout the entire period, the freedom, the naturalness with which they conduct themselves, thus showing their appreciation of the board's efforts, is very gratifying. The ease with which the afternoon's labors are resumed and carried on proves this to be a very successful method.

It is the intention of the school board that the

lunch room shall be self supported, nothing more. The prices charged for the foods are within the reach of those in the most moderate circumstances, while the receipts must cover all expenses entailed in the running of the lunch room. It has been demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of the board that this can be done successfully. However, it requires very close figuring and planning to accomplish this. I am quite sure I could never have done it had I not received such excellent training from Miss McIntyre in the making out of dietaries, serving luncheons, and all such excellent experiences.

In fact, the help I received from many of the teachers at K. S. A. C. plays no small part in making a success of my work.

If this system has been a success in St. Louis, there is no reason why other cities should not adopt it, for that which has been done in St. Louis can be done any place. It is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when such a system will take the place of the cold lunch throughout the entire public schools of our country.

Letter from O. B. Whipple, '04

On June 22, 1904, I bade farewell to the familiar scenes about K. S. A. C. and turned my eyes toward the East. After spending one day at home, three days in Chicago and one at Niagra Falls, I arrived in Amherst, Mass., on July 1.

The little village of Amherst is a beautiful place, lying in the Connecticut river valley and surrounded by high, well-wooded hills. These hills and wooded nooks have been the favorite haunts of some noted poets, and well might they awaken the poet's dreams. It would hardly remind a westerner of a Kansas town, for the streets look more like they had been laid out as Pat laid out the first furrow (by starting at one end and driving toward a cow grazing at the other) than by the use of modern surveyors instruments. It is a village of some historic interest, as well as the home of some noted men and the site of two colleges (Amherst College, a classical school, and the Massachusetts Agricultural College). It is one of those New England towns which still hold their annual "Town Meeting" in which all the voters join in transacting the business of the town. I occupied a seat in the gallery at the last meeting and, though novel and interesting, I found it rather quiet as compared with a good Hamilton business session.

During the past summer I amused myself working for experience in the Horticultural department of M. A. C., with a few excursions into the hills for pleasure and a trip to the

shore for—well, space will not permit of any "fish stories." The former gave me an excellent chance to study horticulture from the commercial stand-point. The orchards, vineyards and gardens are run on a commercial basis, for profit. This made an acceptable contrast with the more experimental purpose of the department at K. S. A. C. My work here also gave a good opportunity for the study of the practical side under varied conditions of climate and soil. I consider it a summer well spent.

At the beginning of the college year I entered the Massachusetts Agricultural College as a graduate student. This College expends much energy on its graduate courses, giving the degrees of M. S. and Ph. D. in one and one half and three years respectively. The courses are well patronized and very successful. I find many contrasts between student life in the East and the West. The greater number of these differences, I think, are advantages in favor of the western student. I think I left K. S. A. C. with a prejudice against fraternities, but I have found that good fraternities do exist. At the same time I feel, more and more the good which I received from my society training, and I do not think that K. S. A. C. should by any means give up her literary societies for fraternities. That they both cannot exist together has been proven, I think by the fact that, as a rule, the fraternity men do not make good society members. I would not advise a western undergraduate student to covet eastern college life, but I do think it a profitable change for the graduate student. I grow more proud each day that I am a graduate of K. S. A. C. I think a B. S. from K. S. A. C. stands for as much hard work as such a degree from any college of its kind, not to mention other colleges; something that you are proud of after you get through.

In June I expect to look back on a year well spent, and one of the most profitable thus far.

Chicago 13, K. S. A. C. 0

Over six hundred people saw the baseball game on last Thursday afternoon between the Chicago National League team and the College team. It was the first game of the season for our boys and everyone was remarkably well pleased with their showing. Some fears had been expressed as to their chances with other teams, but all such fears have been cast aside and we await the coming games with confidence.

To those who had never seen professionals play ball, the base running and bunting of the visitors was remarkable. Weimer, who pitched the last part of the game for them, is one of the

best in the business. He stood near the top of the list of pitchers in the National League last year. Chance, first-baseman and captain of the team, was also a fine player. In the fifth inning he slipped at third and bent the bones in his leg so badly that he will be out of the game for at least two weeks.

Coldwell was in the box for the college team and he pitched an excellent game. Against salaried players he could hope to do but little, yet he succeeded in striking out four men. Only one base on balls was secured from his delivery. R. Cassell was behind the bat, and as usual did a good job. He also got one of the few safe hits secured by our boys. Haynes played first base, and very few balls passed near him. He also did well at the bat. A little more practice and then we will expect great things from "Shorty." Cave at second did good work both in the field and at the bat. A few wild throws were charged against him, but practice will soon make him all right in that respect. S. Cunningham played short and handled some fast grounders. He also secured a nice, safe hit. Mallon at third put up a fine game. He put out a number of men and made no errors. Al. Cassell got all that came to center field, but he didn't have such good luck at bat. He gave able assistance in running down men between bases. Davis in left field caught one pretty fly and stopped several low ones. He also did well at bat. Like most of the others, he felt rather nervous; but that feeling will soon wear off. Porter had the privilege of chasing the balls that went over the right-field fence. He was the only man on the team to get a base on balls, and he also secured a nice hit from Weimer.

Our boys did excellent work and raised our expectations, but there is still room for improvement, especially in base running. The game was a valuable object-lesson to them and much benefit will be derived from it. If the students and citizens turn out as well at all of the games as they did on Thursday, we will certainly have a winning team.

The line-up of the team was:

CHICAGO		K. S. A. C.
Kling.....	c.....	R. Cassel
Pfeffer.....	p.....	Coldwell
Weimer.....	1b.....	Haynes
Chance.....	2b.....	Cave
Pfeffer.....	3b.....	Mallon
Evers.....	ss.....	Cunningham
Casey.....	rf.....	Porter
Tinker.....	cf.....	Al. Cassel
Maloney.....	lf.....	Davis
McCarthy.....		
Slagle.....		

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Chicago.....	2	3	3
K. S. A. C.....	0	0	0

Umpire: Quigley of St. Marys.

Dr. E. A. Steiner

The lecture given last Saturday by Dr. E. A. Steiner, on "Russian Problems of To-day," was fairly well attended and gave general satisfaction. The subject was an interesting one and it was treated in an excellent manner, the only objection being the difficulty with which the speaker was understood.

According to Doctor Steiner, the greatest problem that confronts the Russian government to-day is the social system now in force. As a result of this system, he predicted that the Russian government would be overthrown by revolution. He spoke of the wonderful power which a single man, Count Leo Tolstoi, wields over all classes, and the good he is doing.

Among other things he said: "Russia has furnished to the world more heroes and has placed more martyrs on the alter of liberty than any other country. . . . The time is soon coming when the Czar will not be called 'the little father,' when the 'Watch on the Rhine' and 'The Marseilles' will no longer be sung, when kings and queens shall cease to rule the nations of the world, and when all mankind shall sing, 'My Country, 'tis of Thee.'"

Ionian Society

The regular meeting of the Ionian society last Saturday, though very interesting, was poorly attended on account of so many members being obliged to practice for the special program Monday night. The first in order after the usual opening exercises was the installment of the officers for the spring term. The retiring president, Olive Dunlap, gave a short valedictory, and then our new president, Eva Burtner, took the chair and responded to a call for an inaugural.

The most interesting numbers on the program were a recitation by Mary Kimball and current events by Inez Wheeler. The members of society who are too busy to read the current news especially appreciated Miss Wheeler's talk, and would be glad to have a number of this nature on each program if they could be as well given.

During the business session the question of a College yell was brought up again, but the usual difficulty was encountered. The society does not want to pass its decision on the proposed yell until that yell is given a fair trial. As the boys can not be persuaded to practice it, the motion was made that the Ionian society go to chapel in mass Tuesday morning and try yelling it. After a discussion on the good and evil of yelling in chapel the motion was carried. After receiving condemnation and commendation from our critic, we adjourned.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 13, 1905.



The editor of the HERALD wishes to thank the *Jayhawker* for its expression of regard and its friendly greeting. The sentiment expressed in the editorial column toward the HERALD and its work is entirely reciprocated by HERALD constituents, and their best wishes are hereby heartily tendered to the *Jayhawker*.

It may be that many of the students take too radical a view of the suspension of the three juniors, but it is more or less of a certainty that the same feeling exists in another department of the College. It is not to be supposed that the students wish to take a superior place in the government of the College, but as a rule the students have feelings that are more or less easily injured, and when injured the result cannot add to the best work of the institution. The students may be buried under a preponderance of argument, but that will not wipe out the feeling that they have been dealt with unjustly and unmanfully.

The '05 class-book, "The Bell Clapper," is being put out by the seniors at a reasonable price, which puts it within the reach of all. Students familiar with the College life for the past two or three years can purchase no more valuable souvenir of K. S. A. C., or one that will mean so much to them in the years that are to come.

This issue contains a letter from O. B. Whipple, '04, who is attending the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass. All will remember Mr. Whipple as a former famous "Hort. squad boss." We take this opportunity to publicly thank our correspondent and at the same time to venture the hope that other '04s, and members of previous classes that are out in the world rubbing up against the stern facts of life, will confide in us some of the pleasures and pains they have experienced since leaving K. S. A. C.

Baker 7, K. S. A. C 4

The first intercollegiate ball game of the season is over and we didn't win. For a time it seemed that the game was ours, and then came that eighth inning and our hopes vanished. Up to that time the College team had played fine ball, but then they went up in the air and Baker scored four runs. We gained one on them before the end of the game, but the final score was 7 to 4.

Our team showed up in much better form than in the game of last Thursday. Coldwell pitched an excellent game up to the eighth inning. Miller caught for our team for the first time and did good work. His only weakness is in throwing to the bases. Special mention can not be made of each player, although nearly every one played a good game. More practice at the bat and a little more speed and accuracy in throwing is our greatest need.

For the visitors, Jones did the best work in the field. He captured a number of long, high drives that looked to be safe. Bloom and Gibbs did good work at the bat, each getting two hits. Jones, the first man up for Baker, was struck by the ball and got to first. One of the next men fanned and the other two were put out at first. The College came to bat and started out well. Porter got to first on a passed ball, went to third on Cunningham's single, and was thrown out on Davis's fly. Cassel was thrown out at first.

In the second inning not a Baker man reached first, but K. S. A. C. scored two runs on a couple of walks and some passed balls. Our boys didn't have much better luck in hitting the ball than did the visitors.

In the third, three Baker men fanned the air and the College got a man only to second. No more scores were made until the fifth, when Bloom got to first on balls, stole second, and scored on a wild throw. The next three men struck out. K. S. A. C. failed to get to first and the score stood 2 to 1.

In the seventh inning Baker ran in another, making the score a tie. The College still failed to score again, and when Baker came to bat at the beginning of the eighth the score was 2 to 2. Jones was hit by the ball, Sawin got a hit, W. Lewis was thrown out at first, and two men scored on F. Lewis's single. Gibbs got to first on a little hit, and he and Lewis scored on Bloom's fly to left field. The next two men struck out and the score was 6 to 2. Cave got two bases on a hit and an error and then scored on a passed ball.

In the ninth inning Cassel went in the box for our boys, and only one run was made. The Baker pitcher couldn't stand the noise, so a new man was put in his place, but our boys only got one hit from him. Haynes scored on Cave's single and two men struck out.

The official score was:

BAKER.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jones (Capt.), lf.....	3	1	0	6	1	0
Sawin, 3b.....	5	1	0	1	1	1
Lewis, W., 2b.....	5	0	1	1	1	0
Lewis, F., ss.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Gibbs, cf.....	4	2	2	0	0	0
Bloom, c.....	3	1	2	14	2	0
Badley, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	1
Dilley, 1b.....	4	0	0	5	1	3
Mason, p.....	3	1	0	0	10	0
Blackford, p.....	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	35	7	6	27	18	5

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Porter, rf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, ss.....	3	0	2	0	2	0
Davis, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Cassel, cf, p.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Mallon, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, c.....	2	1	0	11	0	1
Haynes, 1b.....	2	2	0	7	1	0
Cave, 2b.....	3	0	1	3	2	1
Coldwell, p.....	3	0	0	2	12	0
Kahl, cf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	4	3	27	17	3

Bases on balls: off Coldwell 1, Cassel 1, Mason 4. Struck out: by Coldwell 10, Mason 11, Blackford 2. Bases stolen: K. S. A. C. 3, Baker 3. Two base hits, Bloom 2; three base hits, W. Lewis. Earned runs: K. S. A. C. 0, Baker 4.

Ionian Special Program

The old chapel was filled last Monday evening by students, professors and townspeople who came to listen to the special program of the Ionian society. The program was such as might be given at any regular session of the society, with perhaps more preparation than usual. It was thoroughly appreciated by one and all and everyone went away feeling that he had been well repaid for coming. The music

throughout was excellent. Misses Kimball and Amos rendered piano solos, Misses Ward and Finley vocal solos, and the Ionian Quartette gave a pleasing selection. Winifred Johnson's recitation and Eva Burtner's oration were both well prepared, well delivered and well received. Ethel Berry and Minnie Ise ably debated the question "*Resolved*, That men of thought do more good in the world than men of action." The "*Oracle*," edited by Helen Bottomly, contained some excellent contributions, one of them being a fable upon the recent "*fracas*" between the students and Faculty. Perhaps the two numbers most enjoyed were the rose drill, by sixteen girls dressed in white and carrying large wreaths of roses, and the series of tableaux which closed the program. The first four of these were formed by a group of girls in Grecian costume and the last four by one little girl. The effect was certainly very beautiful. S. H.

Alpha Beta's

Shortly after two o'clock a crowd of loyal society members and visitors forcibly tore themselves away from the pleasures and temptations of an outside world and entered the society hall.

The opening song and devotion were followed by the installation of the officers elected last Saturday, as follows: President, A. N. H. Beeman; vice-president, Julia V. Wendel; corresponding secretary, Myrtle Kahl; recording secretary, Ray Birch; treasurer, D. C. Sullivan; critic, Walter Ballard; marshal, Anna Tolin; musical director, Josie Walters; and Bessie Tolin, Mr. Phillips, Ella Long, Esther Christensen and Clyde Kendall, the first five members of the board.

After initiating into the society D. H. Hull and Mr. McKee, we passed to the head of program, the first number being a recitation by V. H. Burkey, relating the disturbance an old hen caused in a congregation. G. B. Thomas deserves credit for his excellent illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal. An early fall cold depriving us of the pleasure of a solo by D. C. Sullivan, we enjoyed a well-given recitation by Jay Sitterly, which was followed by a select reading by Josie Walters—a story well selected and well read. The "*Gleaner*," edited by Miss Kahl, proved to us again that the members of the second "*Gleaner*" division are not always asleep.

After a short and happy recess, we transacted the business of the society and adjourned in time to see the return of those taking part in the cross-country run. J. V. W.

"Woman is the crown of creation."



To publish a school paper
Is very little fun,
Especially if subscribers
Will not remit the "mun."—*Ex.*

All the colleges are now well started on the spring term's work.

K. U. reports two deaths from the typhoid fever epidemic there.

At this season of the year tennis and tennis clubs are receiving considerable attention.

Leland Stanford University was closed last week in honor of the late Mrs. Stanford.

The name of Washington Agricultural College has been changed to Washington State College.—*Ex.*

Many a man's reputation would not know his character if the two met on the same street.—*Ex.*

Ottawa will not have a baseball team this year. Instead all of her attention will be given to track work.

The sophomores were victorious in the annual freshman-sophomore scrap at Washburn on St. Patrick's Day.

Please pass me the *Review of Reviews* he said;
The landlady's eyes did flash,
For another young boarder looked absently up
And solemnly passed the hash.—*Ex.*

A number of the student publications have been given over to the different classes for one issue. Each class, of course, tries to get out the best edition, which leads to a sort of friendly rivalry which is very good for the paper.

It is a well-known fact that the greatest burden in the lives of a few of the civilized people of the world is not attending to their own business, but always worrying and fretting over that which does not concern them in the least.—*Ex.*

Harvard men have organized a club to entertain visiting athletic teams. They will make it a point to see that the visitors have an opportunity to view the University and get an idea of what it is like. This seems to be a commendable thing to do.

The Student's Debating Club, which has only lately been organized at Nebraska University, seems to be doing good work. An increasing interest is being taken in the work and much hitherto unsuspected good material has been brought to light.

Beloit College, Wis., gives out some interesting figures regarding Andrew Carnegie's library donations. Mr. Carnegie has established 1300 libraries at a contemplated cost of \$39,000,000. Nearly \$30,000,000 of this has been expended for libraries here in the United States.—*Ex.*

The faculty of Illinois College has presented a plan to the board for consideration which, if adopted, gives four credits to the editor-in-chief and three to the assistant editor. Anyone who has been connected with the management of a college paper realizes the justice of concession.—*Ex.*

Missouri University has an Egyptian student who has been there studying for three years. His motto is, "Free Egypt." He plans to undertake the liberation of his country, which has been in subjugation for 2240 years. He is encouraging others of his land to come to this country to study, believing that this will hasten the work he is so desirous of accomplishing.

The University of Kansas Museum contains the only collection of Kansas meteorites in the West, and includes specimens of five different meteoric falls worth from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The largest specimen weighs 218 pounds. They are the property of Dr. F. H. Snow, who has refused many offers to sell them, preferring to have them rest in the museum of the University rather than in the museums of Europe.—*Ex.*

President Butler of Columbia University has said, "The self-made man is either a genius or an accident. Geniuses are rare now-a-days, and lucky accidents do not often occur. The employer desires the man whose mind has been carefully trained. He realizes the possibilities in the college graduate." He goes on to say that the self-made man of the future is not doomed, but, judging by the present, he shall be admired much more than his predecessors because of the greater struggle he will have made.

"Discretion of speech is better than eloquence."—*Bacon*. This is the theme of an editorial in one exchange paper. The writer then applies this to the well-known American habit of carelessness in speech. He says, "It seems to be the tendency of the modern student to hoard up knowledge along the line of the higher arts and sciences to the neglect of his every-day speech. Americans are noted for their practicality, but nothing is more practical or necessary to success than a correct use of language." This is surely a subject worthy of consideration and one which receives but little attention from the ordinary individual.



Shoes repaired at Coons.

Where is the "Bell-clapper?"

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

"Spring fever covers a multitude of sins."

Keep your eyes open for the "Bell-clapper."

Professor Erf was out of town on business last week.

E. C. Farrar was on the sick list for a few days last week.

The Baker team has defeated Washburn and Haskell this year and (?).

The *Jayhawker* expects to occupy the old music office in the near future.

The new Union National Bank will have a modern electric burglar alarm.

Mrs. J. T. Willard was showing some Topeka visitors around College last week.

Get out and play baseball or tennis once in awhile and you won't look so sleepy.

Robert Wilson, of Clay Center, has returned to College and is taking special work.

Anna Foster, sophomore, enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. Nelson, last week.

C. H. Ryan, a former student, visited his brother Jack, and the College last week.

O. O. Morrison's shadow was around College Saturday. He has been sick for a week.

Secretary Hughes was showing Booker T. Washington (?) about College last Friday.

Skeeterwiski is billed to appear before one of the societies in a musical role next week.

Prof. J. D. Walters has a new cement walk in front of his residence on Bluemont avenue.

Fred Winter is assisting Miss Weeks with her drawing for the Entomological Department.

Residents of College Hill were surprised to see a pair of coyotes in the neighborhood last week.

Miss Rice, Miss Holroyd and Miss Barbour will spend the vacation at the Harvard summer school.

Assistant Wheeler treated the boys at the barns to ice-cream Wednesday evening, April 5.

A number of students interested in tennis are talking up a tennis tournament for the students.

A crowd of College girls were playing basket-ball a few blocks east of the College last Saturday.

The "Hort." squad learned how to plant potatoes last week. They classified the work as a graft.

A certain professor of the College admits that he would not mind seeing just one good prize fight.

Captain Weatherford, of the Kansas City Salvation Army, was around College on business last week.

W. W. Buckley left for Washington, D. C., Saturday afternoon. He will take his examination May 18.

The Y. M. C. A. is organizing a Japan club. They expect to study conditions, etc., in the Sunrise Kingdom.

Dr. C. L. Barnes, of the Veterinary Department, has recently issued a bulletin entitled, "Some Troubles of Swine."

A member of the senior class left during the lecture Saturday night and went down town, saying that it was too deep for him.

Professor Kammeyer and Miss Rice went to Chapman Saturday night, April 1, to act as judges in the high school oratorical contest.

Those who miss seeing the senior girls play tennis on the College courts these days are losing some valuable points on "Anty over."

Mrs. Davies, who has been visiting with her children that are in College, left for her home in Green, Kansas. Miss Erma will probably leave College this week.

L. J. Munger was practicing gymnastics on the Library steps last Saturday afternoon, much to the amusement of the young ladies who were watching him.

Friends of Allen Philip's father are pushing him for superintendent of the Topeka Reform School. They argue that his home experience has fitted him for just such a place.

If the girls who eat dinner in the old chapel would stop their chatter long enough to notice the many little mice running around under the seats there would surely be a "scatterment."

Company I, K. N. G., was inspected by a regular army officer last night. He found the company in good condition. A number of students are members. Milton Snodgrass is captain.

Professor Cortelyou's recent article in the *Industrialist*, on the subject "Popular Etymology," is interesting and instructive and should be put on file for reference by every one receiving a copy.

Mr. Charles W. Petit, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Kansas, will speak at the Association parlors Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Petit graduated from the University of California in 1903 and has been at K. U. for two years.

The cantata "Jephthah," by the Congregational choir, was well given. The costumes were good and there were some excellent solos rendered. The College people who had leading parts were C. P. Blachly, Assistant Dean, Ethel Clemons, Adelle Blachly, and James Correll.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Good work, senior farmer boys.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Al. Cassel went fishing last Sunday.

The city election passed without trouble.

Miss Eleanor Winnie visited classes last week.

The Ionian program was splendidly given and well attended.

One of the College creamery patron's check for last month was \$247.53.

The senior "farmers" bloomed out Tuesday morning in overalls and straw hats.

*Two cousins of Miss Rees Washington were visiting College with her last Saturday.

The season tickets to the baseball games were being distributed last Friday and Saturday.

Old rose and white class pins are now seen upon the persons of our much-respected seniors.

It is rumored that Hattie Lash, freshman student last term, has committed suicide at her home.

"Puzzle" Jones received his second cold bath of the season Sunday. His recovery is questioned.

The boys in senior elective dairying are making casein by products and working problems in dairying.

Quite a write-up of the Dairy Department, with cuts, appears in a recent issue of a New York dairy paper.

George Gibbs, center field for Baker, took supper with C. A. Smith and attended the Ionian special program, Monday night.

Monday evening a delightful informal party was given at the home of Miss Katherine Winter, in honor of Miss Jeanette Perry.

Thursday the boys scheduled for guard-mount were excused to attend the game with Chicago. The Nationals draw crowds.

Coach Melick of the track team says one would be surprised to know the number of students who get out and take morning exercise.

Al. Cassel says the worst punishment he can think of for a man would be to tie him to the home plate and let Jake Weimer pitch balls to him.

The boys of the Alpha Beta society gave a reception for the girls and invited guests Monday evening. A good time was reported by all present.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Agricultural Association: President, C. W. Fryhofer; vice-president, Richard Meyer; recording secretary, Mr. Watkins; corresponding secretary, Harry Oman; treasurer, Mr. Walters; critic, F. W. Caldwell; marshal, I. E. Lambert; program committee, E. E. Greenough W. L. Hull, and G. B. Thomas; fifth and sixth members of the board, Doctor Maxwell and C. A. Perry.

ALUMNI

R. A. Edson, '03, was about College Saturday.

P. M. Biddison, '04, came in from Zeigler, Ill., Sunday.

C. O. Duehn, '04, expects to enter West Point Military Academy in June.

Edith Goodwin, '03, is a successful science teacher in the Dickinson County High School.

Miss Emma Doll, '98, has finished a year of teaching at Larned and is now attending the State Normal.

Anna Monroe and Jessie Fitz, '04, have been teaching school near Lawrence. They expect to be here for the triennial alumni banquet.

K. P. Mason, '04, who has been attending medical college, stopped Saturday to visit friends in Manhattan. The college closed last week.

If we have drawn correct conclusions from letters received at the Veterinary Department, P. K. Symns, '01, is a prosperous farmer near Atchison.

Frances Manchester, a student in '02, has been teaching in an Indian school. News has just come to us of her marriage to a Mr. George, teacher in the same school. She is now at home, in Minneapolis, Minn.

J. T. Skinner, '04, P. M. Biddison, '04, and G. W. Skow, a former student, have been doing electrical work for the Leiter Coal Company in Zeigler, Ill. They escaped from the recent explosion in which about fifty men were killed and are now working in the hospital. Biddison and Skow expect to pay a visit to Manhattan soon.

Mr. Seng's sister arrived in Manhattan Monday, and will attend College this term.

Pitcher Coldwell got his elbow in the way of one of Hess's "in shoots" last Saturday at practice and can not pitch any more this season with that arm. It was his left arm.

Coach Melick says the prospects for a splendid track team are good. "Billy" Anderson gives promise of some of the best vaulting ever done at K. S. A. C. Scholz, Putnam and McGreevy are making good records with the hammer and shot. Nystrom, Brock, Smith and Cunningham are promising sprinters. Courter and Stauffer will take all the long-distance runs. Watkins is jumping twenty feet and has some close competition. All events are open for competitors.

Friday evening, April 7, Miss Barbour and the girls of the four basket-ball teams gave a banquet at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen in honor of the basket-ball coaches, Messrs. Ahearn and Melick. Refreshments were served in courses, after which the company went to Miss Barbour's rooming place, on Juliette avenue. Progressive flinch was the game of the evening, Miss Cole and Mr. Melick winning the prizes. All present were fully convinced that Miss Barbour is an ideal entertainer.

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It is rumored that a certain young man of the junior class has the big-head, but there is nothing in it.

In the third of the series of cross-country runs, which was held last Saturday, Courter covered the four-mile course in twenty-nine minutes, ten seconds. Stauffer was second, in thirty minutes and fifty seconds, and Ramsey was third, and only ten seconds behind Stauffer. Hemphill, who was fourth, made the run in thirty-two minutes. Those who entered were: Seniors, Courter and Peairs; juniors, Ramsey and Gilliford; sophomores, Stauffer; freshmen, Hemphill and Heindrick. The next run will be of about the same length as the last and will begin with two laps around the race track at the city park, once around the College campus, and finish with a mile on the track.

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Of, for, and by the students of the Kan-
sas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

— K. S. A. C. 5
Baker 8 —

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DUR-
ING COLLEGE YEAR

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NO. 29

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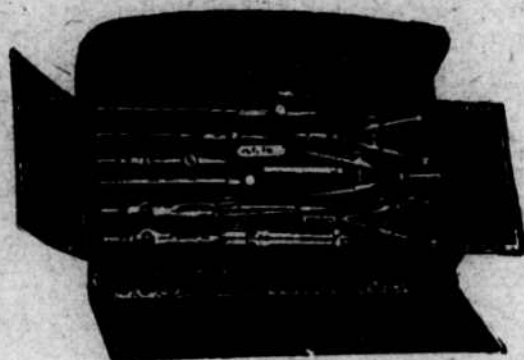
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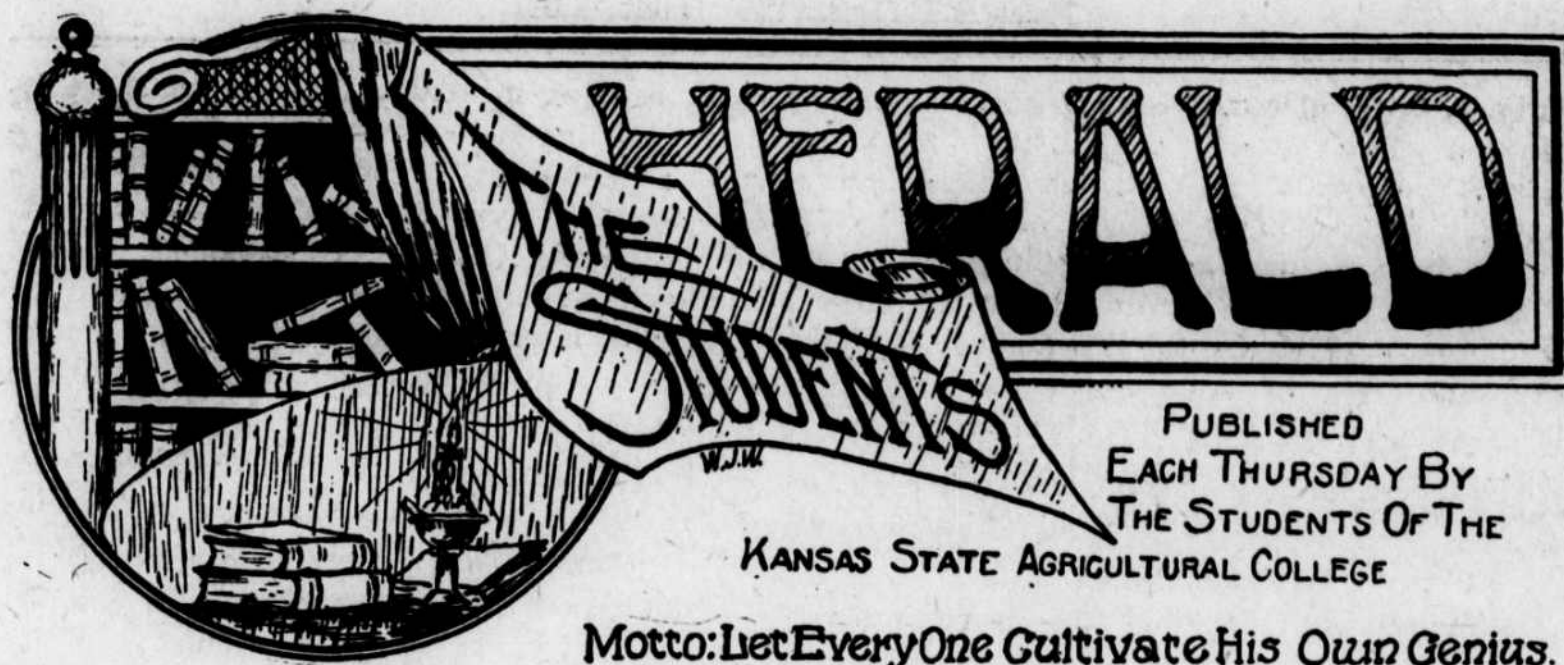
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 20, 1905.

NUMBER 29

Agricultural Association

In the absence of president and vice-president the association was called to order by Secretary Watkins. We were led in devotion by C. W. Fryhofer. After roll-call the uninstalled officers came forward to take the oath. President Fryhofer then took the chair, responding with some very appropriate remarks to the call for a "speech."

Under the head of "election and initiation of members," Chas. Jones and Mr. Copeland became members.

During the program which followed, F. W. Caldwell gave us a brief review of literature. J. B. Peterson read a very interesting paper on Scientific Farming, after which we were favored with music by Mr. Evershed. The question, "*Resolved*, That the dual-purpose cow is the best for the average farmer," was debated affirmatively by E. E. Greenough and negatively by E. A. Gilkison.

After transacting our business, a short time was given to extemporaneous speaking before adjourning.

H. G. F. O.

Alpha Betas

At 2:15, President Beeman called the society to order and, after singing "America," we were led in devotion by Mr. Moffitt. Miss Mary Lane promised to love, honor and obey the constitution in the usual way.

The program opened with "Current Events," by Miss Strite, which was followed by a vocal duet by Misses Long and Tolin, with Miss Bessie Tolin at the piano. This was so well received that they responded to a vigorous encore. Mr. Courter's discussion on "Farming and Irrigation in Utah" was very interesting. Mr. Grabendyke, accompanied by Miss Secrest, kindly favored us with a pleasing clarinet solo.

Miss Esdon's select reading on "Facial Expression" was very instructive and well read. The society greatly appreciated the piano solo rendered by Mrs. Ridenour. The question, "*Resolved*, That Mormonism is a Menace to the Government," announced previous to the program, was debated extemporaneously by Miss Wendel on the affirmative and C. F. Johnson on the negative. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. In the absence of Mr. Garver, W. W. Smith read to us a good, spicy number of the "Gleaner"—just the kind we always like to hear. C. F. Johnson concluded the program with a "Brief Sketch," which proved to be a diary of the month of July written by a small boy. It contained some interesting details of "How Me an' Skeep an' Link an' Vick went swimmin' an' how the green watermelons served me."

A short business session and extemporaneous speaking followed recess.

M. K.

Webs

On account of obstacles which could not be overcome, President Nygard called the society to order in the old chapel. Considering the pleasant moonlight evening, a goodly number of Websters responded to the roll-call. Mr. M. I. Stauffer promised to either support the constitution or pay alimony, after which Mr. W. A. Conner expostulated upon the merits and demerits of a ride on the rods. Earl Wheeler gave a very interesting illustrated talk on the former days of K. S. A. C. Mr. A. O. Nash discussed the "preps." all over the campus in a free-for-all manner, and was followed by Fred Caldwell's music, which was rendered by Miss Turner in a very pleasing manner. Mr. "Bill" Harold's medley was up-to-date in every proportion and was exceed-

ingly well rendered. Earl Thurston then "trotted three heats" around the "Faculty specialty program" in a manner which shows that Mr. Thurston is a true patriot. Mr. James Richards gave an impersonation, after which "Jim" Johnson read a fine edition of the "Reporter," which was the last number on the program. "Wesley, The Sober and Wise," then proceeded to "raise Ned" with a well-prepared critic's report, after which we had a good business session and adjourned.

An Easter Picnic

On the afternoon of April 15 a party of seniors, dressed in their uniforms, left Manhattan in a large hay-rack for an Easter picnic. The College yell, the class yell, and the telling of jokes made the time pass quickly, until "Hackberry Glen" was reached. The boys soon had a large camp-fire kindled, and then the girls initiated them into the Domestic Science work, and soon the table, which consisted of a large, white rock, was spread and a supper of fried potatoes, bacon, fried eggs, boiled eggs, bread and butter sandwiches, pickles, hot coffee with cream and sugar, cake, cookies and oranges was served.

After supper, as the camp fire burned lower and lower, the seniors surrounded the glowing embers and told stories and sang many old and familiar songs, and when at last the fire had died out they all bade good-night to the old glen and started on their homeward journey. After reaching the city and singing the College song and giving the '05 yell, they bade each other good-night.

G. C.

Hamilton Society

Society was called to order by Vice-President Adamson shortly after eight o'clock. The roll-call, devotion and reading of the minutes were followed by the inauguration of the following officers: president, E. Adamson; vice-president, R. A. Cassell; recording secretary, Clarence Hawkinson; corresponding secretary, L. A. Ramsey; treasurer, J. Cheney; critic, A. B. Carnahan; marshal, Harvey Adams; assistant marshal, R. A. Carle; chairman of board, R. Green; chairman program committee, A. F. Bergman.

Under the head of program, we first listened to an interesting debate on the question "Resolved, That the United States should maintain its policy in regard to the Monroe Doctrine," debated affirmatively by R. W. Brink and negatively by M. M. Hastings. H. Orrindorff next delivered a fine declamation, which was followed by a cornet solo by R. A. Carle, with Mr. Fay at the piano. W. G. Shelley then delivered an oration. The next was a humorous

select reading by G. H. Wilson. A. B. Carnahan then gave us a treat in the way of an excellent "Recorder." The critic, A. B. Carnahan, then told us of our good points as well as the bad ones in our productions. A few minutes of general criticism then followed.

After an interesting business session, during which we discussed to some extent the Hamilton poultry and various other things relating to it, we adjourned after the lights had given us the "wink."

L. A. R.

Things That "May" Help You

Don't expect a professor to know all you do.

Be sure to knock at the post-office door before entering.

It is very smart to "hep" the "officers." Be careful about it, though.

Don't forget to make a fool of yourself whenever an opportunity is offered.

If the other fellow makes a fool of himself, you are bound to follow his example out of respect to him.

Don't walk into a lady instructor's office without knocking. A few raps before entering will give her time to take her feet from the desk.

If you feel inclined to gather flowers from the campus, be sure that no "janitor boys" are in sight, or rather, that you are in sight of no "janitor boys."

Should you find it inconvenient to carry that new "class hat" in your hand while inside the College buildings, just keep it on your head. No one will notice it.

The "Overworked Senior," found buried 'neath the big cottonwood died from the effects of an operation for "class enthusiasticitis." Overalls and straw hats are the first symptoms, others are developing. Look out for the man with the knife.

Ionian Society

After singing by the society, with Effie Stewart at the piano, Flora Hull led in devotion. The program for the day was given almost entirely by the retiring program committee and it was certainly an interesting one. Bertha Cowles took Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems for a book review, giving also a short sketch of his life. The vocal solo by Catherine Ward was much enjoyed, as in fact are all of Miss Ward's selections. In a paper on "Spring House-cleaning," Marcia Turner treated the old, old subject in a new, witty and pleasing manner. The debate, "Resolved, That it is better to be short than tall," was argued on the affirmative by Miss Lyman and on the negative by Miss Laura Lyman. The judges

decided in favor of the negative. Clare Biddison read a very interesting number of "The Oracle." Following this, Tillie Harold rendered an enjoyable piano solo. The program closed with a play by Marcia Turner, Verda Murphy and Bertha Cowles.

S. H.

Eurodelphian Society

Society was called to order by President Edworthy. Roll-call was responded to by historical facts regarding Egypt.

Miss Lane, accompanied by Miss Hilliard, favored us with a violin solo. Miss Leona Moore read an interesting paper on "The Industries of Egypt." Miss Clare Biddison sang a solo in a very pleasing manner. After this, Miss Jessie Marty gave a recitation. A special feature of the program was an extemporaneous speech by Miss Winifred Dalton, on "The Sophomore Hats" from a junior's point of view. Mrs. Cooper and Miss Haulenbeck entertained us with a piano duet. After the critic's report, we adjourned.

The Students' Recital

The students' recital, given in the Auditorium last Friday evening, was a success in every respect except attendance. The weather, preparation for Saturday morning chapel, and the Minstrel show down town was the combination that caused the light attendance. Those who did attend were well paid, the program as a whole passing the expectations of every one present. There was not a single break in the entire program. Each number was well given, and showed technical skill and faithful practice on the part of the student. Miss Lane's violin solo made the hit of the evening. The piano solos were better than the usual solos of that order, and were a surprise to those acquainted with the performers.

The recital emphasized the fact that the Musical Department is wide-awake and that it is developing and training the musical talent of which those interested in K. S. A. C. have reason to be proud.

L. E. G.

Swimming Club Organized

A meeting was held last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a swimming club. A constitution was drawn up and adopted. The name of the club is to be "The K. A. C. Club of Aquatic Sports." Suits of a uniform color and style will be adopted later.

The following officers were elected: president, Chas. W. Melick; vice-president, R. E. Eastman; secretary and treasurer, H. F. Bergman.

Any Faculty member or student may enter as an active member and any other person as an associate member.

The proceeds derived from initiation fees are to be expended in fixing up a dressing room, spring board, etc, at the swimming place.

Saturday afternoon will be the principal swimming day of each week, and visitors are cordially invited to attend on such days.

It is to be hoped that many of the students and professors will avail themselves of this opportunity to become proficient in water sports.

The following are the charter members: Chas. W. Melick, G. W. Gasser, M. R. Shuler, A. B. Nystrom, Elmer Bull, C. H. Arundel, C. H. Kyle, Burton H. Wilber, Chas. W. Avery, G. A. Porter, Milo M. Hastings, H. F. Bergman, O. A. Wilson, R. E. Eastman, and M. F. Ahearn.

Wise Sayings

"To avoid being disappointed in love don't fall in."

"A plain duty is generally one that is unattractive."

"Many a drunkard's career began with an appetizer."

"Any man who is master in his own house is usually a bachelor."

"Did you ever know any one to buy a wedding present cheerfully?"

"A wishbone won't keep a man from having bad luck with a fish bone."

"A man's most distant relatives are those that have the most money."

"Some girls sing like nightingales and others like gales in the night."

"Many a good name has been given the tar and feather degree by idle gossip."

"Some women derive as much pleasure from weeping as men do from laughing."

"It sometimes happens that the tighter a man gets the more truth leaks out of him."

"The best way not to argue with your wife is to communicate with her by telegraph."

"It is queer what a hard time a girl with open-work stockings has trying to climb a fence."

"It is very uncomfortable to sit two in a chair when somebody suddenly comes into the room."

"When a married man laughs in his sleep his wife imagines he is dreaming that he is a bachelor."

"There are a few rising young men in this world, but the majority keep their seats in a crowded car."

"A man can get to be as poor as a church mouse trying to prove he isn't by the money he spends."

"If a book bores you, it is an easy matter to shut it up, but when a man bores you—well that is different."



Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

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J. R. COXEN, '08.....	Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 20, 1905.



The new College yell appears on another page of this issue, and your attention is respectfully called to it. It may be well to state that the yell has thus far been favorably reported by the committee from the different societies, and is to be voted upon by them in the near future. It is highly desirable that the yell be given a fair and extensive trial so that an intelligent vote may be taken when the decision for or against it is made. There seems to be a tendency among the students to neglect the College yells, and old "Jay rah" is seldom heard now in the halls, on the campus, or at the ball games. O, for old Nick Schmitz to lead our yells again! You will pardon the editor for mentioning it in his columns, but it is his opinion that a mass-meeting should be called for next Tuesday noon for the purpose of electing yell leaders to preside at the game that afternoon. This new yell should be given a trial and old "Jay rah" should be revived, and now is the time to do it.

The writer realizes that it is a difficult matter to prepare a sermon so that no one will be mortally offended, and the ministers have his deepest sympathy. Every one admires a young man with a straight and graceful carriage, but the man commands little respect or appreciation, who is so "dog-goned" chesty that, upon seeing him, our thoughts naturally turn to men of the Jay Gould or John D. caliber. No matter how modest we may be, we like to think of a common equality and we turn with repugnance from a man who appears to lord it over us. Though smiles and a sunny countenance have ever been a theme for the poets, a dignified bearing and a serious face are not to be condemned. However, a spirit of humility back of it all usually commands more appreciation than a cold, haughty and egotistical expression. It is embarrassing in the extreme for professors and students alike to be passed on the walk with no notice other than a careless nod. A loud and hearty "howdy-do" sounds better than this, and usually sends a tingle down one's spinal column to his toes. A little endeavor in the direction of letting our good will manifest itself would probably do a great deal toward broadening our natures.

Good work, students; we have been waiting and wishing for a wave of enthusiastic demonstration that would at least prove to ourselves that K. S. A. C's walls are inhabited by a live, growing and resourceful body of young Americans. We like to see this spirit of friendly rivalry, and hope that it will continue above board, that it will spread to interclass rivalry and a rivalry in all student movements in the College, making itself more noticed and more felt than in the past. In our opinion no such legitimate demonstrations of class enthusiasm as have been exhibited in the immediate past can be condemned totally by any thinking person however much opposed to it. Students in this College are not different from those in other institutions. They have vigorous bodies and resourceful minds, and this fact will manifest itself in some way. Whether the outlet is commendable or objectionable must and can only be attributed to a wise and tactful hand or a mind not tactful, not leading and not executive.

The whole course of life is a contest, and we confess there is something fascinating in the thought of man against man, muscle against muscle and brain against brain. A contest, friendly but yet intensely partisan, out in the open with the sky above, the grass beneath and the breath of fresh air in expanded nostrils and cooling, quivering muscles, holds us as in

New College Yell

Hullabaloo! Caneck! Caneck!

Hullabaloo! Caneck! Caneek!

K. S. A. C.

Racke te yack, te yack, te yack!

Racke te yack, te yack, te yack!

Kansac.

a spell. However, we will not hesitate to condemn a contest in which public property is destroyed and personal injury done. We will not presume to discuss the point at which class "scraps" should be suppressed; we leave that to wiser heads. But this we hold, that no student body should have marked out for it individual paths with the expectation that they will trot soberly down these paths with no interest in or association with their fellow students. Everything valuable is not gained from books, but by far the greater part of what is lasting comes from rubbing up against problems and personalities in this life. Before we give "three cheers and a tiger" for class, College, State and national enthusiasm, one word may be said about the posters. They have caused much mirth and some criticism. We think that nothing disrespectful was meant by them, and that the whole thing was a piece of consummate humor. We are sorry for and sympathize with the person that sees in them nothing to call fourth a hearty laugh. We have carefully analyzed the only lines that may contain venom, and they are directed at the class that has exhibited an over-mastering desire to profit at another's expense. Of course, if the shoe fits, put it on.

Football Schedule

The following is the football schedule for the season of 1905:

AT MANHATTAN

Friends	Oct. 7
Washburn	Oct. 14
St. Marys	Oct. 28
Fairmont	Nov. 4
Haskell Indians	Nov. 18
Normal	Nov. 30

OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES

Salina Wesleyan.....Oct. 21, at Salina
Lindsborg.....Nov. 11, at Lindsborg
Kansas University.....Nov. 24, at Lawrence
The second team plays the Normal second team at Emporia Nov. 30.

Delay of justice is injustice.—*Ex.*



Iowa has an enrolment of 1557.—*Ex.*

The greatest enthusiasts are the greatest geniuses.—*Ex.*

The virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize.—*Ex.*

The age of a poem indicates its worth—only the best endures.—*Ex.*

The "Junior Prom" at Purdue this year was given at a cost of \$389.44.

Purdue plans to make commencement week a gala week, this to be an unusual affair.

Yale has six men who have successfully passed the Rhodes Scholarship examinations.

Jiu-jitsu, the Japanese system of self-defence, is now made a compulsory study at Annapolis.—*Ex.*

Fairmount College and the College of Emporia are trying to bring about an inter-collegiate debate.

The girls of Brown University are to have a new \$500,000 gymnasium erected for their exclusive use.

A young gentleman, while sitting at the table much excited, drank a sup of yeast, thinking it was butter-milk. He rose immediately.—*Ex.*

Kansas University is raising money for the purpose of erecting a hall to be devoted entirely to the systematic study of the Bible.—*Ex.*

K. U. is expecting to give another May music festival this year. The first one, which was given last year, was quite successful and this one promises even more.

The familiar "I haven't got time," which we hear so often, is, according to one college editor, merely the result of a lack of system in planning the college work.

The fourth in the series of cross-country runs resulted in another victory for the seniors, and was probably the most interesting for the reason that the first handicap was made in this run. Courter, for the seniors, made the distance in an extreme time of 27:17. He was handicapped 1:7, thus making his actual time 26:10. Hastings covered the course for the sophomores in 27:25. Ramsey made the distance in 27:58. Purdy, freshman, 29:20. The next run will be ten laps around the track in the city park, a distance of five miles.



St. Marys 3; Baker 0.

Elva Akin spent Sunday in Zeandale.

The glee club practices every Tuesday.

Miss Clare Cave visited friends in Wamego last week.

Professor Kammeyer would make a splendid book agent.

Miss Weeks enjoyed a visit from Miss Pyles, a former classmate.

J. R. Garver is out of College on account of trouble with his eyes.

The Oman brothers visited at home in Walsburg Sunday, April 9.

Hereafter students will be required to take nine terms of military drill.

All orders for the Bell-Clapper should be in by the last of next week.

M. R. Shuler's brother visited around College for a few days last week.

Miss Clara Hughes, of Topeka, has been visiting her sister, Nell, the past week.

At the recent meeting of the Regents a four years' veterinary course was added.

Get Shattuck to launder your jack-knife. R. A. Carle tried it and it worked admirably.

W. S. Armstrong left College last week and went to Topeka to work in the Santa Fe shops.

Thursday last week the battalion and band went through the ceremony of review and inspection.

A member of the Faculty objects to eating with farm hands, therefore some of the seniors had to wait.

Professor Dickens says that with the exception of peaches the prospect for a large fruit crop is good.

Eli Davis, while on his way to California, stopped off for a short visit with his brother, Guy, last week.

Miss Hopps intends to spend her vacation at the Harvard summer school. Miss Hopps was slighted last week.

Mallon is now captain of the baseball team, Rob Cassell having quit on account of over abundance of work.

The College tennis players had their pictures taken last Tuesday afternoon. Tom Fish had charge of the crowd.

W. W. Daniels, representative in the Oklahoma legislature, visited his brother in College Friday and Saturday.

Professors Calvin, Erf, and Ten Eyck attended the meeting of the State Dairy Association at Salina last week.

A swimming club has recently been organized among the students. This is a good thing. A "right-up" occurs in this issue.

Unless you have been "stumped" by at least seventy-five amateur book agents during the last week, you do not look easy.

Earl Wheeler and E. J. Evans are getting to be sharps at tennis. They won six sets straight Saturday afternoon, off various victims.

Miss Caroline Carls has dropped out of College for the remainder of the term on account of the sickness of home folks.

Wise Junior: I tell you what, there are a lot of things about this College that would make a fellow swear unless most mighty awful good.

One of the boys wore a sophomore hat, a junior necktie, senior shoes, and was casting sheeps eyes at a freshman bonnet, Saturday.

Mr. Petit, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at K. U., visited College last Saturday with Secretary McLean and talked to the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday.

While Professor Scheffer was in Salina last week, he took dinner with Arthur White, a former student. Mr. White is a successful grocer of Salina.

Heard in Medieval History class: Teacher.—What antidote would you recommend in case of accidental poisoning? Bright Pupil.—Soothing syrup.

Archie Huycke, who preceeded Mr. Hughes as the President's private secretary, has again accepted his old position and will take up the work May 1.

The Department of Physical Training will give an exhibition drill and program in the Auditorium on April 27. Admission will be by complementary ticket.

Those who heard Chapter II, of Professor Remick's story, in chapel last week are becoming interested and will await anxiously for the remaining chapters.

Mrs. Mell Platt, of St. Joseph, Mo., accompanied by Mrs. O. H. Halstead, visited College Friday. Her father-in-law was one of the first professors in the College.

According to one of the committee soliciting funds, Manhattan expects to have "a regular old humdinger of a time" July 4. Over six hundred dollars have been raised so far.

Last Thursday a grave was discovered on the campus and a full-grown skeleton disinterred and returned to the class room. It is not known in whose honor the burial took place. Mr. Lewis and his efficient corps of "rangers" made away with the headstone.

At the recent meeting of the Regents it was decided to locate the new Horticultural building about one hundred feet directly east of the Agricultural building. Work on this will no doubt commence next fall, or as soon as the State architect has finished the plans, etc. The present green-houses and station building will probably be torn down.

Turner is killing Aphids.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Where is the "Bell-Clapper?"

Our taylor at your service. Coons.

The "Bell-Clappers" have "arove."

Season tickets to the ball games, \$1.25.

For baseball season tickets see H. R. Heim.

The cadets are having target practice these days.

You will have to hurry if you want to see Jo Jo.

Wanted, a red sunbonnet. See the local editor.

J. R. Coxen visited his home in Eskridge last Sunday.

The city library will be open hereafter on Sunday afternoons.

The Christian church will give an elaborate Easter entertainment.

Miss Clara Shields, of Hanover Kan., entered College last week.

Professor McFarland completed his fiftieth year as teacher April 8.

Mrs. J. T. Willard attended the Paderwiski concert at Topeka last week.

The *Industrialist* does not always give the HERALD credit for locals taken.

Miss Ethel Bisby received a visit from her father, John Bisby, of Wabaunsee, last week.

The boys in senior dairying are experimenting in the making of cottage cheese (smear case).

Percy Lill and Wren Thurston burglarized the library and stacked the janitor's office Monday morning.

J. W. Berry and J. O. Tulloss were respectively elected president and vice-president of the Board of Regents.

Laura Lyman sang a solo in chapel Saturday morning and was presented with a beautiful bouquet by the junior class.

Everything in musical goods at Roehr Music Company. Great reduction in everything, from harmonica's to piano's.

F. L. Courter, who has won the last three cross-country runs for the seniors, is lame and may not be able to run in the last race.

Professor J. T. Willard left Saturday for Kansas City to attend a meeting of the American Chemical Society. He returned Monday.

The Dairy Department has just received a cream cooler and areator. It is a recent invention and was sent here for experimental work.

Miss Corinne Miner, a former student of Baker University, visited her friend Miss Rhoda McCartney, from Friday until Sunday.

Janitor Lewis comes up to College every morning about 4:30 to look for class flags, numbers, etc. He says he can just smell 'em every time.

Last Monday evening the girls rooming at the Y.W.C.A. Home, with Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Cortelyou, drove out to Wildcat and spent the evening in a true picnic.

Miss Caroline Carls, with her sister, who visited her from Saturday until Monday, went to Lindsburg Sunday. Miss Carls returned home with her sister and will not be in College the remainder of the term.

E. H. Niles, sophomore last year, has been teaching school near Agricola, Kansas. His school came to a sudden close recently when a Kansas zephyr carried the school-house away.

The Mechanical Engineering Department has received a machine for making pressed cement blocks. It will be used for demonstrating purposes. The manufacturers claim that this will turn out pressed cement blocks that are superior to stone for building purposes.

A visitor at College last week, from the East, on seeing the farmer boys and girls with straw hats and sunbonnets, expected to see President Nichols bossing a lot of boys hoeing in the fields, feeding hogs, and learning how to do chores. He even asked one of the senior girls how many hens she had setting.

The date of the track meet has not been determined yet. Every contestant must register one week before the event. Those who intend to enter should come out to practice at 6 A. M. or 4:30 P. M., as those who are out have a good start now. The winners in the inter-class meet will go on the College team.

Professor Erf was away four days last week on a lecturing tour. The Grand Island railway ran a dairy train from St. Joe through to its terminal, Grand Island. The train consisted of a baggage, two lecture cars and a Pullman. Short stops were made in each town and lectures along dairy lines were given, seventy-two lectures in all being given by Professor Erf and two other men.

One of the assistants in the Horticultural Department recently lost his pocket-book, the one he carries next to his heart. The book contained several insignificant articles and two letters. The gentleman has stated that the pocket-book is of no value to him, but that he is certain the reading public will not be interested in the letters (?). If the finder will kindly leave the two letters at the College post-office the post-office force will be very grateful.

Harvey Adams and Fred Hodgeson went wheeling Sunday and about nine miles out of town Hodgson's wheel refused to navigate, so with the aid of barb-wire and some shrewd engineering Fred coupled on to Harvey's wheel and they set out for town, taking turns at towing each other. It was smooth enough until they started down hill. There was no way of braking Hodgson's wheel, and the man in front had to ride like—something awful to keep out of the way. Harvey said that once while Fred was furnishing the power and he the resistance they passed a freight train (they must have been going some), and Fred said, "I can sympathize with that engine." They arrived in town at 9:00 o'clock.

Miss Josephine Edwards expects to go boat riding this evening.

If we would learn to speak well, we must learn to speak little.

Miss Estella Finlayson has been quite sick the last week, but is improving.

If you want an '05 class-book you must order it immediately. They are going fast.

The "senior Ags" had their pictures taken in front of the Main Building Tuesday afternoon.

Put in your order for a Bell-Clapper quick. Only enough books to supply subscriptions will be ordered.

Misses Inez Wheeler and Lena Finley were among those who attended the "Messiah" at Lindsburg Sunday.

Sophomore hats are going fast (especially so when in the hands of freshmen). Those desiring hats, should "get busy."

A class-book of which the Bell-Clapper is to be a duplicate as to shape, style and binding may be found in the post-office window.

The baseball team left Wednesday morning to play a succession of games at Baker, K. U. and Washburn. They will return from Topeka Friday evening.

The following is the standing of the runners in the cross-country runs. First race, course three miles: Ramsey winner, time 13:51; Courter second, Stauffer third. Second race, course three miles: Courter first, time 21:23; Ramsey second, time 21:48; Hastings third, time 22:18. Third race, course four miles: Courter winner, time 29:10; Stauffer second, time 30:50; Ramsey third, time 31:00. Courter has first place without entering the last race. The contest will be for second place, between the sophomore and junior classes.

William A. McKeever, professor of psychology, is making a special study of the smoking habit among boys and young men and has gathered much interesting data on the subject. He is just now especially interested in two questions: (1) What actual deterioration in scholarship does the student who is an habitual smoker suffer? (2) What, if any, permanent cure is there for this habit? Professor McKeever says that many young habitual smokers, especially cigarette fiends, come to him in a distressed state of mind appealing for help. He does not believe that the average youth who is thoroughly addicted to the smoking habit can succeed in breaking up the practice without some strong outside assistance. He has found some interesting cases wherein the habit had been abruptly and permanently discontinued for the sake of the love of some young woman. In fact, religious conversion and falling in love are the two leading antidotes thus far recorded for this baleful practice among the youth. Professor McKeever is anxious to have all those who may have interesting data write him an answer to the two questions above. Actual observations or experiences are wanted, not mere opinions. A brief history of each case should be included in the report. Whenever desired, the correspondence will be considered as strictly confidential.

ALUMNI

H. T. Nielsen, '03, has returned to Washington, D. C., where he will continue in the employ of the government.

Ponta Ross, '02, and his bride, Esther Hanson-Ross, '03, sailed from Seattle, Wash., for Alaska, on April 10.

George Greene, '00, who is in horticultural work at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, has an interesting article in the *Western Fruit Grower* for April.

Myrtle Toothaker-Williams, '02, visited the O'Daniel girls and attended the Ionian program last week.

Care Rice, '97, says he is still enjoying life in Manila, where he has been for the past six years.

Agnes Jeanette Remick is the little daughter of Harriett Van Divert-Remick, '97.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mark Wheeler, '97, and Jennie Carpenter, student in '97.—*Industrialist*.

THE TRIENNIAL REUNION

DON'T READ THIS, every one knows what happens June 11 to 16. Yes, until the last light is out Thursday night and we are in the dark, just as we used to be when "chewing the rag" on some point of order in society. The motto of the executive committee is "Good grub, and plenty of it," so you will not be allowed to go hungry, though there will be lots of people in town; but this refers especially to the great triennial alumni banquet to be held at K. S. A. C., Thursday evening, June 15, 1905.

June 11, the day of the baccalaureate sermon, the reunion begins. The new chapel is large enough to furnish a seat for every one, so don't be bashful about that. The business meeting will be held in the old chapel Wednesday afternoon. This will be an important meeting, as many of the classes are planning to hold class reunions and resident alumni are planning receptions.

Be sure to attend the business meeting, help elect officers, find out "what's doing" for your class, and meet your old friends. They are sure to be there, if you had any, for, judging from the letters received and the preparations being made, *every one* will be there. All indications are that this will be the greatest alumni reunion ever held at K. S. A. C. The committees have been at work for some time making preparations and the work is now well under way. Don't say you are "too busy" to come; a week around old K. S. A. C. renewing acquaintances and refreshing your memory with some of the pranks and trials of your younger and more foolish days will arouse you from that fossilized condition you are getting into with the continual grind of business.

Reduced rates, on the certificate plan, will be given by all the railroads. Pay full fare at the beginning of the route and get a certificate, present this at the ticket window at Manhattan when you are ready to return, and part of your money will be refunded. Don't forget to get your certificate. A complete program will appear later.

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Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 30

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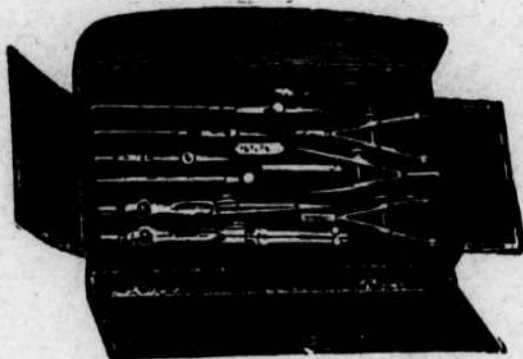
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VOLUME X.

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NUMBER 30

THE TRIP

At Baker

In the first out-of-town game of the season our boys lost to Baker University by a score of 8 to 5. It is an old saying that "Baker never loses on her home grounds," and that saying still holds good. They were badly scared for awhile, but good luck, a few questionable decisions and superior base running won the game for them. The umpire is a student at the University and tries to do the right thing, but there would probably be less dissatisfaction if an outsider would be selected.

Furey, the new pitcher, was in the box for the College, and did good work. He struck out ten men and only allowed four hits. He is a little slow in delivering the ball, however, so a number of bases were stolen on him. A little more practice and he will be all right in every respect. Miller did good work behind the bat and showed great improvement in throwing to the bases. He made two pretty sacrifice hits. Putnam was in the game from the start. He played an errorless game, helped in a double play, and got a nice safe hit. Mallon and Cassell also did fine work. Neither made an error and each got a hit. Strong got a two-bagger. Kahl was the first man up for the College and hit the first ball thrown, but Jones, in left field, easily caught it. Miller and Cunningham both hit the ball, but were thrown out at first. Jones, the first batter for Baker, got four balls. Van and W. Lewis struck out, and F. Lewis got to first on a hot grounder, which got past Haynes. Jones scored on this, but Gibbs was thrown out at first by Mallon, so the side was out. Score, Baker 1, K. S. A. C. 0.

In the second inning Cassell knocked a hot one, which the pitcher dropped but recovered

in time to throw Al. out at first. Mallon got to first on an error by the man at second, and then Putman started the fun with a single to centre. Haynes got to first on an error by the pitcher, and Mallon scored. Strong was the next up and got a two-bagger, scoring Putman and Haynes. Furey and Kahl each found the ball, but were thrown out at first, so the side was out. Bloom and Sawin for Baker struck out, Dilley got his base on balls, and scored on Blackburn's grounder, which got past Cunningham. Jones then struck out and the score stood 3 to 2 in our favor.

The third inning was rather short. Miller, Cunningham and Cassell each found the ball for a nice fly, but Jones, in left field, got every one. Van, for Baker, took his base on balls, but was caught asleep by Putnam. W. Lewis got a single and stole second. F. Lewis flew out to Putnam, who doubled it to second, and the side was out.

In the fourth Mallon was thrown out at first, Putnam's fly was caught in left field, and Haynes struck out. For Baker, Gibbs got to first on an error, and scored on a stolen base and a passed ball. Bloom and Dilley struck out, and Kahl caught Sawin's fly to right field.

Strong, first at bat in the fifth, was hit by the ball. He was forced out at second by Furey's hit. Kahl got a walk and was advanced by Miller's sacrifice. Cunningham got to first on an error by Lewis, and Furey and Kahl scored. Cassell fanned and the side was out. In the last half of the inning Baker got in the lead by getting four runs. A base on balls, an error, a single and a three-bagger let in four men. Furey struck out two men and caught the third man's fly. Score 7 to 5.

In the sixth, Mallon struck out, Putnam was put out at first, Haynes got a hit, and Strong

was thrown out. Baker got another base on balls and a safe hit, but no runs.

Furey got to first in the seventh on a passed ball, was advanced to second by Miller's sacrifice, but was left there, for Kahl and Cunningham were putout. W. Lewis got a three-base hit and stole home, giving Baker another run. The next three men were caught out by Haynes, Mallon, and Miller.

Al. Cassell started things in the eighth by a safe hit to right field, but both he and Mallon were put out by a double play on Mallon's hit, and Putman's foul was caught at third. Sawin again struck out for Baker. Dilley was put out at first and Blackburn, after getting to third on an error and stolen bases, was run down by Miller.

Our boys tried hard in the ninth but could not score. Haynes got to first on an error but was caught stealing second, and Strong and Furey were then thrown out at first.

BAKER.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Jones, lf.....	4	2	1	0	4	0	1
Van (Capt.), cf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, W., lb.....	4	2	2	0	11	0	3
Lewis, F., ss.....	4	1	0	0	1	2	1
Gibbs, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	3	6	1
Bloom, c.....	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Sawin, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Dilley, rf.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Blackburn, p.....	2	1	0	0	1	3	1
Totals.....	32	8	4	0	27	13	7
K. S. A. C.							
Kahl, rf.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, c.....	2	0	0	2	13	1	1
Cunningham, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1	2	2
Cassel, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mallon (Capt.), 3b.....	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Putnam, lb.....	4	1	1	0	4	1	0
Haynes, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	2	1	2
Strong, lf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	2
Furey, p.....	3	1	0	0	1	2	1
Totals.....	30	5	5	2	24	9	8

Two-base hits, Strong; three-base hits, W. Lewis. Double plays: Putnam to Cunningham, W. Lewis to Gibbs. Struck out: by Blackburn 4, by Furey 10. Hit by pitched ball, Strong. Bases on balls: by Blackburn 1, by Furey 4. Umpire, Cook.

The Game With K. U.

Our team lost the second game of the trip to K. U. on last Thursday, by a score of 6 to 1. The game was lost in the first three innings by the heavy hitting of some of the University players, together with a few costly errors by our boys. The College got more hits than did K. U., but our hits came usually when the bases were empty, while their hits were frequently made with two men on bases. K. U. got only nine hits off Coldwell, five of which were in the first three innings.

Hoffman was in the box for the University and did fairly good work. He struck out only five men, gave one base on balls, and allowed ten hits. Coldwell, for the College, struck out

twelve men, gave two bases on balls, and allowed nine hits. After the second inning he pitched the finest kind of ball.

The features of the game were the batting of Royer, for the University, and of Kahl, for the College, and the pitching of Coldwell. Al. Cassell got a nice two-base hit and Haynes and Putnam each got two singles.

Kahl was the first man at bat, and he started things with a single to left field. Miller then went out on a foul to Young, and Cunningham struck out. Kahl tried to steal second but was caught and put out by Young. Gilette, for K. U., knocked a grounder to short, but was thrown out at first. Royer then got a three-bagger to left field and Sexton, the next man up, got another to right field. A couple of errors let Johnson get to first and Sexton came home. Young went out on a foul to Miller, and Woodford struck out.

In the second inning Cassell went out on a foul, Mallon struck out, and Putnam got a single. He got to second, and then Haynes knocked a foul which was caught by Johnson. Baily was first for the University and was put out by a foul to Putnam. Brookens got a base on balls and Hoffman struck out. Gilette then got a single and Royer another three-bagger. Two men came in, and when Sexton was thrown out at first the side was out and the score was 4 to 0 in favor of K. U.

In the third, Strong and Coldwell were thrown out at first, Kahl got a hit and Miller was put out on a foul. Johnson got to first on an error, to second on another, and scored on Baily's single. Young got to first on an error, Woodford on four balls, and the bases were full with no one out. It was here that Coldwell "began to fool 'em." Brookens went out on a foul to Miller and Hoffman and Gilette struck out.

No more scores were made till the sixth inning. Cassell was thrown out at first, Mallon got a base on balls, and Putnam and Haynes got singles, scoring Mallon. Strong went out on a fly and Coldwell fanned. Roger came to bat for K. U. and got a single, was advanced to second by Sexton's sacrifice, and scored on Young's grounder to left field. Johnson struck out and Woodford was put out at first. The score was 6 to 1 and remained so until the end of the game.

The only other chance to score was in the ninth inning. Kahl got to first on a single, was advanced to second by Miller's sacrifice, and stole third, but Cunningham and Coldwell struck out.

The score was:

K. U.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Gillette, rf.....	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Royer, (Capt.), c.....	5	2	3	0	6	0	0
Sexton, lf.....	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b.....	5	1	0	0	2	0	0
Young, lb.....	4	0	1	0	10	1	1
Woodford, cf.....	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Baily, ss.....	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Brookens, 2b.....	3	1	1	0	3	3	1
Hoffman, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals.....	37	6	9	1	27	6	3

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Kahl, rf.....	5	0	4	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.....	4	0	0	1	15	0	1
Cunningham, ss.....	5	0	0	0	0	2	2
Mallon (Capt.), 3b.....	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
Putnam, lb.....	4	0	2	0	7	0	0
Haynes, 2b.....	4	0	2	0	0	1	3
Strong, lf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cassel, cf.....	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Coldwell, p.....	4	0	1	0	0	2	1
Totals.....	36	1	10	2	24	5	7

Two-base hits—Cassell, Brookens, three-base hits—Royer, 2; Sexton. Struck out—by Coldwell, 12; by Hoffman, 1. Bases on balls—by Coldwell, 2; Hoffman, 1. Umpire, Brown.

At Washburn

Yes, we "plowed 'em under." We buried them in an alfalfa field and left them. We planted the royal purple over the spot and left the entire audience of forty-three people to dig them out and sympathize with them. They had a mistaken idea that our boys couldn't play ball, but that mistake was corrected, and it is probable that the next time "the farmers" play at Topeka, they will be greeted by a larger crowd.

On last Friday—good Friday—our baseball team beat Washburn on her home grounds. It was the first time that K. S. A. C. had ever won an athletic contest of any kind from Washburn, and we are proud of our team for doing it. Our boys played good ball and earned nearly every run. Each player did good work and helped to win the game. Furey pitched the first four innings for us, and showed great improvement over his work at Baker. His arm was sore, so he struck out fewer men, but his delivery was much more rapid. He is a man that we can depend upon. Coldwell relieved Furey during the fourth, and again he showed us what he can do. With three men on bases and two outs, he retired the side without a score. To pitch a hard game one day and then to pitch good ball the next day is something that not many pitchers can do, but Coldwell did it on Friday, after having pitched against K. U. on Thursday.

Some of our fellows seemed to have found their batting eye. Cunningham got two safe hits, one a two-bagger, out of three times at bat. Cassel got the same out of five times at bat, and Miller got a home run. Kahl and Strong each got two singles and Mallon and Putnam got one apiece.

Al. Cassell surprised some of the people by the way he pulled down five hits to center, on two of which he made double plays. Strong and Davis each got two, and Porter one.

The game by innings was: In the first, Kahl led off for the College with a single, Cunningham sacrificed him to second and he stole third. Miller got to first on an error. Cassel struck out and Mallon was put out at first. Mohler, for Washburn, got a base on balls, was advanced to third by hits by Dunaway and Dadisman, but was put out by Mallon. Weidling struck out and McCampbell flew out to Cassell.

In the second inning, Putnam got a base on balls, was advanced to second by Strong's single, and was forced out at third by Porter. Strong was forced out at third by Furey, and Kahl's fly was caught at short. White, for Washburn, knocked a fly, which was captured in center field, Stahl struck out, Stevenson went down on a slow hit, and Voorhees was put out on a fly.

Cunningham started things in the third with a two-bagger, Miller's fly was caught by Mohler, Cassell got a single, and Mallon got another, scoring Cunningham. Putnam was hit by the ball, and Strong got a single to left field, scoring Cassell and Mallon. Porter got four balls but was put out at first by a double play from Furey's hit. Mohler went out on a foul to Miller, and Dunaway got to first on an error. Dadisman's fly was caught in center field, Weidling got to first on Putnam's error, McCampbell got a base on balls, and White got a hit to left field, scoring Dunaway and Weidling. Stahl was thrown out at first.

Kahl was first up in the fourth and his fly was caught in center field. Cunningham got a single, but was forced out at second by Miller, and Cassell went out on a foul. Voorhees went down on four balls, Mohler struck out, and Voorhees was put out at second. Dunaway got a single, Dadidson got a walk, and Weidling got a hit. Coldwell took Furey's place at this time and the next man was put out on a fly.

In the fifth, Mallon got to first on four balls, to second on an error and to third on Putnam's hit. Strong was caught out in left field and Porter and Coldwell struck out. The first man for Washburn was put out at first, the second got a hit, but was put out at first on a double play by Cassell and Putnam.

At the beginning of the sixth, Kahl went down on a single, Cunningham on a sacrifice, and Miller, Cassell and Mallon were put out. For Washburn, Stevenson and Dunaway were thrown out at first, Voorhees got a hit, and Mohler struck out.

Only three men were at bat for College in the seventh and none of them reached first. White got to first on a couple of errors, but Stahl knocked a fly, Cassell caught it and doubled, and two men were out. Stevenson got a hit, but was put out by Kahl while trying to steal second.

In the next inning, Coldwell and Kahl were out and it looked like it was all over, but Cunningham got to second on a couple of errors and a stolen base and then scored on Miller's home run. Mallon was thrown out at first. Washburn went to bat, but a put-out by Cassell, and another one and a double by Davis and the side was out with the score 6 to 2 in our favor.

In the ninth, a couple of strike outs and a throw to first put our boys out in the field again. Washburn came to bat for the last time. Mohler got to first on an error, Dunaway was put out by Putnam, and Dadisman got a hit. Our boys here tossed the ball around for a few minutes and while they were picking it up two men scored. The next two batters knocked flies to left field, but Strong got both of them and the game was over, with the score 6 to 4 in our favor.

The score was:

WASHBURN.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Mohler, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	3	3	1
Dunaway, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	2	1	0
Dadisman, (Capt.), c.....	4	1	3	0	9	0	1
Weidling, lf.....	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCampbell, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
White, ss.....	4	0	2	0	2	4	2
Stahl, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stevenson, p.....	4	0	1	0	1	0	1
Voorhees, 1b.....	3	0	1	0	8	0	2
Totals.....	37	4	9	0	27	8	7
K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Kahl, 2b.....	5	0	2	0	2	3	2
Cunningham, ss.....	3	2	2	2	0	0	0
Miller, c.....	5	1	1	0	5	2	0
Cassell, cf.....	5	1	2	0	5	2	0
Mallon (Capt.), 3b.....	4	2	1	0	2	1	2
Putnam, 1b.....	3	0	1	0	8	0	1
Strong, lf.....	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Porter, rf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Furey, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coldwell, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Davis, rf.....	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Totals.....	38	6	11	2	27	9	7

Two-Base hits—Cunningham, Cassell. Home run—Miller. Double plays—Cassell to Putnam, 2; Davis to Putnam; Dunaway to Voorhees. Bases on balls—off Furey, 4; off Stevenson, 3. Struck out—by Furey, 2; by Coldwell, 1; by Stevenson, 8. Umpire, Page.

Notes of the Trip

The boys all say that they are going to play like "fury."

"Choppy" Coldwell spends his pennies for gum. He prefers the slot machine kind.

Towne, Biddison, Voiles, and several other ex-"farmers" were out to yell for the boys at Topeka, Friday.

The fellows who dined at the National in Topeka haven't recovered their appetites yet.

Baker turned out a good crowd to the game on Wednesday. They also had out their band. Why can't we do the same thing?

"McGinnity" Cassell, the "iron man," didn't get to pitch in any of the games, but he had several chances in the field. He hasn't made an error this year.

Grover Kahl led the team in batting, getting six hits out of thirteen times at bat. Putnam was next and Cassell third. A number of the boys will try hard for that loving-cup.

A number of the players attended an entertainment given by the Baker University Chorus on Wednesday evening. They think that we can beat them at singing, if we can't at baseball.

What Think Ye?

Beyond a doubt every student in K. S. A. C. is familiar with the feeling existing among the students toward the Faculty. A few observations concerning the matter and substantiated by a full apprenticeship in College experiences are opportune.

It has occurred to the writer that the controversy lies between two parties; the one not unused to school management and not at all ignorant of those things that are for the best interest of the student body; the other composed of souls fresh from the farm and city home, many of whom are taking but their fourth, others their third, and still others even their first lesson in college work. In both parties there is the same humanity, the same desire to see things move toward the betterment of themselves and others, and the same inclination to so conduct his or her affairs that the majority at least will honor their acquaintance. Among college people, it is not to be presumed that men of much experience know not upon which side their bread is buttered.

There is a spirit of retaliation on the part of some of the students not unlike that which possessed many people in ages gone by. The age of retaliation among civilized people has long since passed, as is evidenced by the peace conferences so common in our day. There is a question, however, as to whether evil has been rendered for evil. The day is far too bright for a wilful Nero to flourish among us. What is a seeming darkness for some, ought to drive them into the light of their own best welfare.

And suppose a first evil had been rendered, suppose there is a skunk in the wood pile, which were better, to call in all the neighbor dogs to

quarrel among themselves, it may be, and unduly disturb his perfumed highness; or, to quietly remove each piece of wood until you can meet him face to face to deal with him bravely? Which plan, think ye, would leave the least blemish on the air?

If there be a grievance, why complain to a criticising world—domestic troubles are best righted at home and not in the ears of a neighbor. The personal opinion of the writer is, that anything which tends to magnify this already grown-some matter is not to your best interest and his. But he trusts that it cannot be said with Hamlet in truthful complacency, that "there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in his philosophy."

A. B. CARNAHAN.

Eurodelphians

The Eurodelphians met as usual in their hall last Saturday afternoon. After roll-call, Priscilla Lewis and Tillie Kammeyer favored us with a vocal duet. Crete Spencer spoke on the "Trials and Tribulations of a New Society." She gave us a very interesting talk and suggested ways in which we could become a better society. Winifred Hall told of her "First Day's Experience in Manhattan." After this Helen Huse sang a solo. Eleanor Ober's paper, "Current Events," was read by Ada Lewis. Mabel Bower gave a recitation. Tillie Harold closed our program with a piano solo. After electing Grace Apitz, Jessie Apitz, Ester Butler, Tillie Kammeyer, and Blanch Evans to membership we adjourned.

L. R.

Two More

Supt. A. L. Rohrer, of the General Electric Company, addressed the Engineering Association on last Thursday afternoon. He used the stereopticon and showed many views of the grounds and buildings. The interior views of those steel structures, one hundred feet by eight hundred feet, with floors and galleries filled with tools and machines of immense proportions, was especially interesting. At Schenectady, N. Y., the works occupy nearly 3,000,000 square feet of surface. Besides they have branches at Linn, Mass., and other points in the United States. They employ about 20,000 men in building and construction. This does not include dealers who handle their electrical goods.

Mr. Rohrer was well pleased with the electrical engineering equipment of K. S. A. C. He classed it among the best in the country. In some respects he said it was better than some older institutions in the East.

The graduates of the class '04 who are with

them were chosen to do some special work in testing. He has offered positions to two members of the '05 class. Next year we may expect that a greater number will be needed.

The steam railroads are beginning to introduce electricity for motive power. Recent tests have shown its advantage over steam. Mr. Rohrer says a new electrical field is just opening in this line. We, as electrical engineers, have a wonderful field for our energies. All hearing the talk, were well pleased and interested. Some of his enthusiasm will result in awakening in us a desire to get fully ready for the opportunities ahead.

W.

Hamp.-Io. Egg Feast

A week ago the Ionian society received an invitation from the Hamiltons to an Easter Eve egg feast, consequently last Saturday evening a crowd of Hamiltons and Ionians collected at the hall. After giving a few preliminary yells for the Hamp.-Ios., they started on a pedestrian journey to Wild Cat—a journey in which the crowd wandered farther and farther apart, but after many tribulations they finally reached the same destination.

A huge bonfire cast its flickering light on the happy faces of boys and girls, whose jokes and laughter filled the woods with music. Several smaller bonfires formed the nuclei for lively groups, each person of which was trying to roast an egg without burning either the egg or his fingers. Most of the eggs, however, were boiled in a large kettle, coffee was made, and the company sat down to a merry feast.

After waking the echoes with many familiar songs, the crowd started, at a late hour, on its way back. There is at least one subject upon which all Ionians are agreed, and that is, that the Hamiltons make excellent hosts.

S. H.

The "Hamps +"

Probably the most unique program ever given by the Hamilton society was given last Saturday evening. We met in the society hall shortly before eight o'clock accompanied by the Ionians, whom we had invited to our special program. President Adamson called the society to order, but we immediately adjourned "to follow the wagon," as the hall was not suitable for our program. We "followed the wagon" until we found ourselves on the banks of the "Wildcat."

We now proceeded to give our program. The first number was by Harvey Adams, on "The Correct Way to Build a Camp Fire." The next was on "How to Make Coffee in a Lard Can," by the well-known chef, "Grif." Chitty. We next enjoyed the number given by M. M. Hastings on the subject, "Boiled Eggs."

We then enjoyed a treat in the way of an exposition on "The Art of Waiting on the Table (?)," by Al. Cassell. It might be of interest to note that the above part of the program was enlivened by the various participants giving practical demonstrations on their subjects. The last number on the program was music by the Hamp.-Io. chorus, which sang all of the well-known songs, such as "America," "Alma Mater," etc.

As it was growing late we decided to adjourn. We arrived in town "early," a tired but jolly crowd, declaring that this was the best program ever given by the Hamilton society.

L. A. R.

"Webletts"

Society was called to order by President Jens Nygard, at 8 o'clock. After roll-call Messrs. J. R. Coxen, F. W. Winter, Harry Amos and J. M. McKaney were elected to membership. Winter and Amos, being present, were given the third degree and became full-fledged members.

Fred McKinnel's music was furnished by Miss Holloway, who responded to a hearty encore. Mr. Grover Kahl read an essay on railroads, showing the benefits of the syndicates and how they have been changed from a luxury to a necessity. By privileged motion, Mr. A. J. Rhodes was called upon for music, which was furnished by Ned Dana, Mac Biddison, and Art. Rhodes. The boys sang two very classical "hoe downs." Tom Fish gave a well-prepared discussion on foreign immigration, after which Scot Fay showed the piano how to take a joke. Mr. Ross Sweet showed his book agent facilities in reviewing the April number of Field and Stream. Arba Ferris followed with the "Reporter" and won himself a "rep." George Gasser's music, furnished by himself, accompanied by Miss Augspurger, was exceedingly well rendered and very much appreciated. After the critic's report we went into closed session and adjourned on the scratch, 10:30.

R. P.

Alpha Betas

Society was called to order by singing, after which Mr. Gaston led in devotion. Miss Hazel then became an Alpha Beta.

We listened to an interesting program, which displayed much of the talent and wit of our society. The lecture on "Famous Bugs I Have Met," by Miss Long, had been carefully prepared and was well delivered. It consisted of the classification of the orders Websteridae, Ionianidae, Hampidae, and Alpha Betidae, giving the general characteristics of each,

while the latter was sub-divided into the various families and the characteristics commented upon. A vocal solo by "Skeeterwiski" was much enjoyed, as was also the encore response. The "Westgate and Matherly Burlesque Company" gave a scene from the "Courtship of Miles Standish." Miss Griffing's "Monologue" was well given. The Harris quartet rendered so pleasing a selection that they were compelled to respond to the call for more. Several other numbers were well given and spoke for themselves. The "Gleaner," edited by Miss Christenson, was read by Miss Westgate.

A few minutes spent in pleasant conversation at recess passed all too quickly, and we were soon forced to become quiet so the secretary might be able to hear the responses to roll-call, which revealed quite a number of members absent. Next came assignment to duties. Extemporaneous speaking by the second division was responded to by all the members present. A lively business session was followed by the critic's report and adjournment.

Ionian Society

After singing, with Winifred Johnson at the piano, Frances Fish led in devotion. The first number on the program for the afternoon was an instrumental solo by Tillie Harold, and was enjoyed by everyone present. We have had no recitations in society for some time, and the one given by Daisy Harner was certainly appreciated. Mr. Elsas, accompanied by Miss Ingraham, entertained the audience very acceptably with a cornet solo, after which we were treated to another musical number by Lora Perry. In "Current Events," by Cora McNutt, read by Alma McRae, the society was informed of the war news from foreign countries, various events in our own land and happenings of interest in the College. The doubt was expressed as to whether Secretary Coburn, in estimating Kansas harvests, would count the crop of senior hats.

Under "Extemporaneous Speaking," conducted by Mattie Pittman, Stella Campbell created no little merriment by her "Anticipations of the Hamp.-Io. egg-feast;" Grace Hawkins told us "Why a sun-bonnet is preferable to a hat," and Mamie Cunningham informed the society of the "advantages of a hat." Frances Fish then told us "What she thought of junior laundering."

V. Brooks accompanied Catherine Ward in a vocal solo. We always enjoy listening to Miss Ward, and this time was no exception. Lula Watt took for a magazine review the *Home Science Magazine* for January and Febru-

ary. Amy Cole then read an interesting number of the "Oracle."

The vocal duet by Tilly Kammeyer and Priscilla Lewis, two members of our sister society, the Eurodelphians, was listened to with much pleasure, as in fact was all of the music of the afternoon given by Eurodelphians.

After a short but interesting business session, in which we were informed that the eggs for the evening feast would be cooked inside, although everything else was done on the outside, the society adjourned.

S. H.

The Object of Education

The object of education is to fit men and women to do something. All honest occupations are of equal dignity, and for all of them training is necessary. American young men will respond to the invitation to learn how to do real work when they will not respond to an invitation to improve themselves. The ambition to serve is nobler than the desire for self-improvement. We, of the colleges, old and young, stand shoulder to shoulder leagued against ignorance, selfishness, inefficiency, and incompetence. Our ideal is that which I have tried to urge as the motive power to be installed in the individual lives that it is ours so largely to direct—service, self-sacrifice, making things go better and faster in this, our world. It is morning, the morning of humanity. The shadows and darkness that lie about us in human life and character only show us that the day is very young. The schools that teach men to work are fitting mankind for the sunshine; they are preparing the way of the Lord and making straight his paths.—*Dr. Flavel S. Luther in his installation speech as president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., November, 1904.*

Annual Report of the Y. M. C. A.

The Annual Report of the Y. M. C. A. just issued, contains much that is of interest to students. According to the report, three hundred seventy-six men have been enrolled in twenty-eight Bible classes, and twenty-five men in three mission-study classes. In the building campaign the business men of Manhattan have subscribed \$3,300, the Faculty \$1,700, the alumni \$3,800, and the students \$10,200, making a total of \$19,000. The summary of the report is as follows:

The work as a whole has been steadily improving since the last report was made a year ago. Certain lines of work are not yet up to the standard, however. An association which is touching so many men should have a much larger membership. The association men should be ready to room at the dormitory,

even though it may mean a little sacrifice. The work along missionary lines is weak — we ought to have more men in mission-study classes and a larger amount should be raised for the association work in Japan. Not only should there be more men in Bible study next year but better work should be done. The association's committee force is too small for the size of the field. No association is coming up to its opportunities until it is sending out men for Christian service. There are too few men in this College thinking about direct Christian work as a life work.

For what has been accomplished the past year we desire to express our thanks to the men who have devoted their time and talents to promote the kingdom of God in their College. Nor should we be slow to recognize the guiding hand of the Heavenly Father, without whose direction all our efforts would have been in vain.

You Will Never Be Sorry

For the living a white life.
For doing your level best.
For your faith in humanity.
For being kind to the poor.
For looking before leaping.
For hearing before judging.
For being candid and frank.
For thinking before speaking.
For harboring clean thoughts.
For discounting the tale-bearer.
For being loyal to the preacher.
For standing by your principles.
For asking pardon when in error.
For the influence of high motives.
For being as courteous as a duke.
For bridling a slanderous tongue.
For being generous with an enemy.
For being square in business deals.
For sympathizing with the oppressed.
For giving an unfortunate fellow a lift.
For being patient with cranky neighbors.
For promptness in keeping your promises.—*Ex.*

Summer Employment

We have a most profitable proposition for summer work for college-men. It can be worked alone, or as a sideline in connection with subscription-books, etc. If you are going out with any proposition this summer, write us for our plan. It is wholly original, has never been used by any other publisher, and contains features which makes the work easy, enjoyable and most profitable. THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Springfield, Ohio.

"Always laugh when you can; it is a cheap medicine."



Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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C. A. SMITH, '07.....	Local Editor
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L. E. GASTON, '08.....	Assoc. Local Editors
MINNIE ISE, '07.....	Alumni Editor
ELIZABETH SWEET, '04.....	Reporter
J. R. COXEN, '08.....	

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 27, 1905.



May 6 is mid-term. The most creditable grades of the year should be made that day. A little determination and "stick-to-it-iveness" counts.

The article entitled "What Think Ye," appearing in this issue, seems a little late, but it is cheerfully recommended to your attention. It is to be regretted that we as students and teachers must do and say things that are afterwards thought of with sorrow. We all have a few things to be sorry over, and a few more that deserve careful thought.

A local item gives notice that the game which was to have been played yesterday with Lindsborg has been canceled, and that a substituted game with Colorado University will be played Saturday. Further mention of the game may not be out of place. Colorado is on an extended trip in which games with Nebraska University,

K. U., Washburn and St. Marys will be played. This team has been doing good work and will undoubtedly play good ball. We may say with certainty that our team will be "on deck" and that if the game is lost it will be because Colorado wins it. The biggest crowd of the season should be on hand next Saturday to see a good game of ball.

We have noticed during the past two or three weeks that the program boxes in the main hall have been more or less neglected. Why it is we are unable to state, but we feel called upon to make a passing criticism. If it does not apply, program committees, please do not take exception to it, but we feel certain that an empty box is a poor advertisement for a society and that the matter of posting the programs should not be neglected.

Several things have called to our attention the fact that in the matter of current expense K. S. A. C. is always stinted and forced to economize. With her great resources it is hard to imagine why Kansas permits this. Men that squander foolishly each year thousands of dollars are averse to seeing any large and generous appropriation of money for State institutions, and vote and talk accordingly. To a casual observer K. S. A. C. may appear to be sailing along on smooth water, but a deeper inquiry reveals a different state of affairs. We need not hash over a long list of deficiencies, but the subject of College advertisement deserves a great deal of attention. Our catalogue sent out each year must perforce be bound in an unattractive cover and printed on cheap paper in the plainest and least attractive style. We will venture that in many instances it repels rather than attracts, and we are further convinced that if double or triple the expense was put upon it more boys and girls would congregate at K. S. A. C. each year. Advertising is coming to be an art, and we believe that it should be applied in every phase of public endeavor as well as private. K. S. A. C. does not make enough noise; her students do not make enough noise (attractive noise). We are firmly convinced that a special salaried officer, a young man full of enthusiasm and willing to work, whose duty it would be to travel over Kansas talking for K. S. A. C., would be a valuable acquisition for the College and the State. K. S. A. C.'s halls are large enough to take care of twenty-five hundred students; there are enough of young people in Kansas to fill them, and there are many earnest workers waiting to lead these students when they come.



The State College of Pennsylvania has a national bank.

O. S. U. has decided to have spring practice for the football squad.—*Ex.*

The wrestling tournament of Columbia and Yale has ended with a victory for Yale.

"Opportunity knocks once at every man's door," but often makes sure the man is out before knocking.

The fraternity men of Cincinnati University will give a carnival circus with all characteristic attractions.—*Ex.*

One student publication contained a write-up of the State oratorical contest, but it neglected to say what contestant won first place.

Nebraska University makes the annual senior-junior reception a University affair, inviting members of all four of the classes.

The freshman-sophomore rush, an annual affair at Harvard occurring on the first Monday after the University opens, has been abolished.

A school paper is a great institution. The editor gets the blame, the manager gets the experience, and the printer the money, if there is any.—*Ex.*

If I but knew a little Greek
How easy life would be,
For all the other languages
Are naught but Greek to me.
—*Tiger.*

Work has now been begun on the artificial lake for Princeton, and it is thought it may be completed in a year. Total cost is to be \$170,000.

We no more shall greet him,
He is among the blest.
He had appendicitis.
And the doctor did the rest.—*Ex.*

Willie.—"I was going fishing Sunday, but papa wouldn't let me." Minister.—"That's the right kind of a papa to have. Did he tell you the reason?" Willie.—"Yes sir; he said there wasn't enough bait for two."—*Ex.*

"The man who wins is the man who speaks his mind, who stands for the right, who does not regard his own success or failure as important as compared with the triumph of right. The man who can't be bluffed when he sees the shore right ahead of him, the man who appeals to the highest in human nature and spurns the lowest, will win as sure as day follows night."—*Ex.*

Syracuse University is now out of debt for the first time since it was founded, which was over thirty years ago. It has been enabled to reach this happy state by a recent bequest of \$50,000.

It has been found in recent tests made in the Yale "gym." that men who have had their rations reduced to one-third of the ordinary amount have increased in strength from 35 per cent on up.

The coach of the crews of Pennsylvania University has made it one of the requirements of every candidate that he must be able to swim. No one is to be allowed to enter the boat until he can swim a distance of 200 feet.

If you want to accomplish anything in this world, if you want the key to the situation, if you desire any opportunities for advancement, if you wish any privilege, do not ask the professor, do not ask the president, do not ask the board, the conference, the state authorities, or the national government—ask the janitor.—*Ex.*

Columbia University is winning laurels. This makes the second consecutive year she has held the inter-collegiate basket-ball championship. Her record for this is eight victories without one defeat. She also came out first in two debates, one with Cornell and one with Pennsylvania, which were held a short time ago.

It is an interesting fact that out of forty-six college football captains chosen since the last season closed, in the East and Middle West, twenty-three are line men and twenty-three are backs. Only one center and four guards have been elected. The tackles number ten, the quarterbacks five, and the halfbacks and fullbacks eight.—*Ex.*

I have been a close observer of successful men and few do more than sprout up to the age of thirty-five; and if by that time they have builded well and upon a sure foundation, their chances for success are more than even. Setbacks, disappointments and mistakes are frequently the making of men. Uninterrupted success, as a rule, is dangerous.—*Francis H. Pearey.*

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, who has taken a stand against the shortening of college courses, made an interesting address before the Twentieth Century Club, of Boston, recently, in which he defines a sophomore as follows: "I can't for the life of me see how a man can expect to graduate a sophomore who ever saw a sophomore. They are lovable fellows. The sap of manhood is flowing in them, but it hasn't reached their heads."—*The Phoenix.*

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Fishing tackle—Frost & Davis.

Secretary McLean was in Topeka last week.

Chas. Popenoe spent Sunday at home, in Topeka.

We are glad to see Mr. Pattee in College again.

Assistant Scheffer visited over Sunday at Delphos, Kan.

Carlson and Hess are wiring for the Santa Fe in Arizona.

It pays to be on good terms with the "Gym." girls these days.

Miss Josie Holland spent Sunday with friends in the country.

The staff of the new College paper had its picture taken Saturday.

A fourteen-foot vaulting pole has arrived and is in use at the track.

Raymond Harrison enjoyed a visit from his mother and an aunt last week.

A. A. Werner, junior student in '01, is visiting friends about College this week.

Ralph Joss, student here last year, visited friends about College the first of the week.

If you haven't tried a strawberry ambrosia yet you have missed one of the good things.

Professor and Mrs. Valley were showing friends from Topeka about College last Monday.

John Allen, prominent in Manhattan church and business circles, died Monday at 4 P. M.

The senior fishing party last Monday resulted as such parties usually end—no fish and a soaking.

The Dairy Department will have a new, modern laboratory table put in the test room in the near future.

C. W. Fryhofer has a good "write-up" of the student trip to Topeka last term in the last issue of the *Industrialist*.

There are twenty-four entries for the students' tennis tournament. There is talk of starting a tournament for the girls.

Prof. Willard (referring to his little book on analytical chemistry).—"Your book is red, I hope you will read it more."

The game with Lindsborg was canceled, and in its place a game will be played with the Colorado University next Saturday.

Bright student in chemistry.—"Then you mean that carbon disulphide wants iodine six hundred times as bad as water does?"

J. H. Oesterhaus, '01, a graduate of the Kansas City Veterinary College, class of '05, is visiting friends about College this week.

Will Sturgeon, of Woodbine, Kan., visited College Tuesday. Mr. Sturgeon is a former student and is well acquainted in Manhattan and about College.

F. A. Sommers, of Clyde, cousin of W. W. Buckley, visited College Tuesday and Wednesday. He expects to enter school next fall.

A. W. Seng, and Geo. Shank, old band boys, are coming back for a short visit and will stay over until the band concert Monday night.

J. G. Chitty visited friends in Baldwin and Lawrence last week; also attended the baseball games our team played with Baker and K. U.

"The first requisite, when you have a good idea, is to stick to it like grim death. The man with an idea has ever changed the face of the world."

Miss Allon Ash, of Garnett, Kan., who has been visiting Miss Marcia Turner the past two weeks, went to St. Marys last Thursday to visit friends.

At the home of Edith Davis the following guests were served to an Easter breakfast: The Misses Robinson, Burtner, Stingly, Gist, McDonald, and Stevens.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Tabbycat, of the "Hort. Dept.," three bouncing kittens. The "Hort." boys are more than pleased with the bountiful appropriation.

The Horticultural Department burned the big brush pile last week and Assistant Eastman shot ten rabbits that ran out therefrom. It was not known how many got away.

Instead of the regular evening services at the M. E. Church the choir gave the oratorio, "The Crucifixion." Solos were well rendered by Miss Florence Sweet and E. J. Evans.

The next issue of the HERALD will be of special interest to engineers. As soon as convenient there after a special number devoted to the new veterinary course will be issued.

The building fund still lacks \$1500 to secure the \$1000 offered by an eastern party. The limit on the offer expires May 17, and every ambitious student who can should walk around with a gift.

A letter from F. C. Sears, '92, director of the provincial school of horticulture at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, says he is enjoying his work and is just starting on an inspecting trip through their model orchards, of which he has charge. His wife is at present visiting in Boston.

The boys of the "crowd" entertained the girls with a picnic Monday. The party started out on a hay-rack at 8:30 and reached the camping-place at 10:00 o'clock. A camp-fire was at once started, and while some went fishing others brought water from the spring, and still others visited a neighboring chicken yard with results satisfactory to all concerned. The dinner consisted of stewed chicken and gravy, fried fish, roast and fried potatoes, boiled eggs, roasted bacon, coffee, bread and butter, and was "the best anybody ever ate." The crowd arrived at home about 6:30, somewhat damp but very happy and reporting the best time of the season.

Fishing Parties

This is the time of the year for fishing parties. Tackle of all kinds at Frost & Davis.

Our tailor at your service.

For baseball season tickets see H. R. Heim.

Remember the band concert next Monday night.

Remember the band concert next Monday night.

Miss Hallie Smith visited at the College last Saturday.

Prof. R. J. Kinzer attended a horse sale in Topeka, May 18.

C. I. Weaver is visiting his dear old "Alma Mater" this week.

Professor Kammeyer has a new wall picture in his class room.

Kahl has the best batting record so far, with Cunningham a close second.

Allen Philips went to Topeka Wednesday. He returned Monday evening.

The Rock Island railway has commenced work on a new bridge across the Kaw.

The Jewell county schools are arranging for an excursion to the College May 5.

The College battalion will be inspected May 19, by Major Adams, of Fort Riley.

W. K. Morris won first place in the impromptu cross-country run last Friday.

Miss Rupp spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Parkerson, on College Hill.

Mrs. B. S. McFarland left last week for an extended visit with friends at Olathe and Kansas City.

W. J. Brown attended the horse sale at Topeka, with Assistant Kinzer, the first of last week.

Miss Inez Wheeler entertained the lecture course committee Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. E. M. Johnston's sister, who is attending college at Lindsborg, visited him here last week.

Everything in musical goods at Roehr Music Company. Great reduction in everything, from harmonicas to pianos.

President Nichols delivered the commencement address before the LeRoy public schools last Thursday evening.

The K. C. *Journal*, in a recent issue made some very sarcastic remarks about the "spider chaser's" work at K. S. A. C.

An Ionian and a Eurodelphian went to sleep under a big tree on the campus last Saturday afternoon and did not wake up in time to go to society.

M. R. Shuler went to Clifton Thursday evening, upon receipt of a telegram stating that his sister-in-law had been fatally injured in a gas explosion.

Miss Della Drollinger, '02, and Miss Phillips, of Garrison Crossing, visited College friends last week. Miss Drollinger is a cousin of Miss Eva Burtner.

The Hamp. hen must have laid some gold bricks, for on opening the crate at the egg roast they found one side nearly full of bricks, carefully packed in sawdust.

The Physical Training Department will give an exhibition to-night in the Auditorium. Admission is by complimentary tickets. The HERALD staff was not forgotten.

B. Cave received a bath in the park pond, Friday night, at the expense of the "sophies," and the freshies returned the compliment by giving Milo Hastings a shower under a hydrant.

A certain sophomore spends most of his fourth hour recitation period watching the shadows creep up to a little mark he has made on the window sill, which shows when dinner time cometh.

We would hate to divulge the name of the gentleman who said: "What do you want to play tennis with the girls for; they can't play," but if he ever causes any trouble it will be necessary to do so.

The lecture course committee has secured Doctor Gunsaulus, president of Armour Institute, Chicago, to lecture as a substitute for Doctor R. H. Conwell. The lecture, which is the last on the course, will be given May 19.

It was quite amusing to see some of the Hamps. rushing around hunting up strange places, looking for the Io. who had fallen to his lot. It is thought that some of the privileged Hamps. got more than one trial at the hat, or else were mighty lucky.

Assistant Melick, of the Dairy Department, has invented a new drink, made of buttermilk, ice-cream and other ingredients and flavored to suit the drinkers. He calls the drink "Kansas Ambrosia," and we can vouch for its palatableness. The drink will be served at all hours.

Brown's Military Band will give a grand concert at Wareham's opera-house next Monday night, May 1. The band will be assisted by several professional musicians from out of town, and will give an attractive program. The board for reserved seats will open this afternoon for subscribers, and to the general public Friday. Tickets 35 and 50 cents.

J. D. Rickman has lately received five applications for good and promising printers. He has one or more applications on hand nearly all the time and the requirement is always made that the men be interested in the work and willing to do the right thing. Students taking up the work of printing need not be discouraged over their future prospects.

It is reported that Doctor Steiner had a thrilling experience while in Manhattan, and, as he told Emporia people about it, it must be true. As the story goes, he engaged a hack to take him to the College, and as he started another order came, but this "unknownst" to him. He rode and rode and imagined that they were taking him to the western state line. At last the hack stopped before a house; a young lady came out and, as she entered the carriage pressed his hand warmly and said: "So good of you, Jack, to come way out for me."

ALUMNI

A. J. Reid, '03, sends his address as 12 Stanley Terrace, Chicago.

Lillie Dial-Faliri, '95, is assisting her husband in the furniture store, which they have recently purchased at Cleburne.

Lottie Crawford, '02, is enjoying her work as assistant in domestic science at the Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo.

J. W. Berry, '83, and J. O. Tulloss, '99, have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Board of Regents of their Alma Mater.

Carl Duehn, '04, is the guest of Claude Thummel until after the Tau Omega Sigma party. They expect to go to Ft. Leavenworth soon to take their examinations.

A letter from the Hofer girls, '02, who are studying music in Chicago, says that the K. S. A. C. people in and around Chicago expect to hold a reunion some time next month.

Miss Mamie Scott, of Arkansas City, a former member of the class of '06, stopped on her way home from a visit in Kansas City to visit friends and attend the Tau Omega Sigma spring party.

George Fielding, '03, who is with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., has been offered the head of a test, a position of considerable responsibility and requiring the supervision of several men.

The following is taken from a letter from W. O. Gray, '04, now at Galena, Kan.: "I am glad to learn of the increased attendance at K. S. A. C. this spring. Our five months' vacation is now on and I am 'down on the farm' once more for the summer. Have already taken on what the girls call a beautiful (?) 'coat of tan.' I am a full-fledged junior at the Kansas City University Medical College, having finished both first and second year work all in one. Maybe I'll come up to Commencement exercises."

That Settled It

"Why do you think the plaintiff insane?" a witness being examined as to some one's mental condition was asked by counsel at trial.

"Because," replied the witness, "he is continually going about asserting that he is the Prophet Mohammed."

"And pray, sir," retorted the learned, gentleman of the wig, "do you think that when a person declares he is the Prophet Mohammed that it is clear proof of his insanity?"

"I do."

"Why?"

"Because," answered the witness, regarding the questioner with easy complacency, "I happen to be the Prophet Mohammed myself."—*Tidbits.*

Uncle Jack—"This is very good lemonade, I'm sure; but tell me Bonnie, why do you sell yours for three cents a glass when Charlie gets five cents for his?" Miss Bonnie—"Well you musn't tell anybody, Uncle Jack, but the puppy fell into mine, and I think it ought to be cheaper."—*Ex.*

Money Talks

Pat—"Sure I voted the Raypublican ticket."

Mike—"Would ye trust such a party as that?"

Pat—"They didn't ask me to; they paid cash."—*Puck.*

"Johnnie," said the history teacher to a small boy who had just recited, "who was that prompting you? I am sure I heard some one give you that date."

And wise Johnnie replied, "I expect it was just history repeating itself."

"A fool and his money are soon parted," when the fool has friends.

"Whatever man has done man can do" better.

"Honesty is exact to a penny," but not always to larger amounts.

"Everything comes to the man who waits," except that for which he waits.

"A fool is never wrong;" few of us ever are.

"He who hesitates," when lying, "is lost."

"Until a man finds a wife, he is only half," thereafter he is less.

"The best things are not bought and sold," they are stolen and kept.

No Such Word as Fail

The Makaroff memorial just issued recalls a visit to Washington, paid by the stalwart admiral just before the outbreak of the war in the far East.

The part of Washington which pleased him best was the National Museum, where he was under the guidance of the acting dean, Prof. Otis T. Mason. They were standing before the incomplete Russian exhibit, and Professor Mason explained several reasons why the collector had failed to do his duty, ending, according to his invariable kindness, with the remark: "I suppose we must consider that as adequate excuse." Instantly Admiral Makaroff replied, "There are plenty of reasons, but never any excuse for any failure." His deep voice made whatever he said seem momentous. And he came by the principle honestly. It ran in the family. His grandfather once received an order from the Czar direct, which was so difficult of execution that the Czar closed with the unusual words, "Can it be done?" "Sire," the general replied, "if it is possible it will be done. If it is impossible it shall be done."—*Literary Digest.*

Professor—Have you been through Calculus?
New Student—Not unless I came through it on my way out here. You see, I came from Missouri, and was asleep part of the time.—*Ex.*

Any enterprise that is worth while is not accomplished by accident, but by faithful coöperation of a number of people who are willing to forget self for the accomplishment of a common cause.—*Ex.*

It is said that the American University is coming of late to lack that simplicity and economy which, until recently, was its characteristic. In Cornell the added cost of living since 1885 is fifty per cent. This added cost, that burdens parents, obstructs education and ostracises those who are obliged to economize, does not produce more brain or brawn, neither does it develop a taste for the beautiful nor a sense of the fitness of things.—*Ex.*

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VOL. X

NO. 31

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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 4, 1905.

NUMBER 31

The Problem of Technical Education

By Prof. Andrey A. Potter

The term engineer has a very ambiguous application in America. This term is applied to men who run engines as well as to designers and inventors of most complicated structures and machinery. Now, what does the term engineer mean, and to whom does it apply correctly? Engineer, from the Latin *Ingenium*, signifies facility of invention. The engineer is the man who, by his natural talent as well as by his knowledge of the laws of nature, can utilize the materials of nature to the greatest advantage and direct the forces of nature to accomplish useful work. This does not mean that an engineer must necessarily be a graduate of a technical college. A man with great talent may make an excellent engineer, even with little school training. On the other hand, it may take him many years to acquire his knowledge, and besides this he is liable to be one-sided and narrow in his views. The technical school is a device for saving time, and its purpose ought to be at the same time to give to the student a general education so that he may have a broad outlook upon other fields than his own. Although the specialist is the man whom industry can use to the best advantage, yet the man who knows something about everything and everything about some one particular thing is the man who plays the greatest role in the present society. The men at the top of any great industrial organization are not pure specialists, but are specialists with a broad general education.

The question comes up now, what ought a technical school aim to give to its students so as to start them most efficiently on the road of their chosen profession with as little delay as possible?

The aim of the German technical schools has been to prepare purely theoretical men. That this method has proven to be a failure is illustrated by the fact that the supply of technical graduates greatly exceeds the demand. It can be safely stated that more than fifty per cent of the men who graduate from the German technical schools cannot find employment at home, and have to change their profession or seek their fortune in some foreign lands. There is a great number of German engineers employed in all the large American engineering works. In my association with the German engineers I found them to be much ahead of their American comrades in theory, but they had no facility in utilizing their theory in solving practical engineering problems. The American engineering firms find out the great ability of the German technical men in the use of mathematics and keep them on calculating work for starvation salaries. There is any number of such theoretical men in the General Electric Company, and in other large firms who carry on the most complicated mathematical investigations, for a compensation of about thirty dollars per month and with no future prospects.

In the English technical schools the custom has been to consider engineering as a trade and not as a profession. The student is given very little training in mathematics and theoretical engineering, but is taught how to run engines and is given a very extensive course in the manual arts (*i. e.* foundry, carpentry work, machine-shop work, etc.) The result of this system has not been very satisfactory. The young man, after spending two or three years at college, has not acquired the same skill with his hands as his brother who spent the same amount of time as an apprentice in

some engineering works. At the same time his college course has not given to him the broad educational training which would place him above the workman.

Thus we can see that the aim of the technical school should be to combine both theory and practice in connection with a general education. It is a well-known fact that a technical school cannot turn out full-fledged engineers; all a school can do is to teach a student how to learn and how to apply theory to practical problems.

Although many schools in this country are meeting the above requirements in quite a satisfactory manner, yet the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the only school which develops in the student the accurate and scientific methods of thinking which are so essential to the embryo engineer. I have no need to introduce the M. I. T. to the students of this school, nor need I dwell long on its merits as an educational institution. It will suffice to state that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the best known technical school in the world. That the reputation of the Institute is very great in foreign countries can be seen by the fact that from thirty-four to forty foreign countries send their men to the Institute of Technology every year either for regular or post-graduate work. In Germany, France and even in Russia a degree of S. B. from the Boston technology, as they call it (Massachusetts being a very hard name for the average foreigner to pronounce), is ranked as high if not higher than a doctor's degree from any other technical college. The laboratory system at the institute is very excellent, and experiments are carried on not for the sake of presenting some fancy theoretical problems. All laboratory experiments are carried on with a view of adding data for the information of the engineering profession in general. Some experiments for the determination of physical and engineering constants have been carried on over periods extending from ten to twenty years, and the results have been published either in book form or in the proceedings of the various engineering and scientific societies. The institute professors believe in carrying on investigations and experiments on the scale of "twelve inches to the foot" and do not bother with toy experiments and toy workshops, as no experience in the real understanding of the porportioning of parts or properties of materials can be gained from toy experiments or designs. The engineering student must be taught business principles from the very beginning. Anybody can build an engine from some pattern, and the engine might run, but the busi-

ness of the engineer is to efficiently utilize the materials and forces of nature.

At the Institute of Technology the laboratory system aims to bring out the following points: (1) Accurate habits of thinking and working as well as accurate habits of expression. The enforcement of accurate understanding and statements of definitions in physics and mechanics act as a supplement to this laboratory method. (2) The acquisition of independent judgment. The student is given an experiment and is allowed to proceed with little if any aid in order to develop this faculty. (3) The habit of applying mathematics to actual everyday experiments. The question comes up now and then, is it worth while to teach Calculus and higher mathematics to engineering students when statistics show that not one engineer in a hundred ever uses Calculus in actual practice. To this I can state that the average engineer does not use Calculus for the reason that he does not know how to apply it. In my experience I found that mathematics, if properly applied, is a great saving of time. (4) In keeping accurate records of the work performed in the laboratory and of handing in complete reports.

In general it is the aim of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology so to administer the discipline of the school as to maintain the highest standard of integrity and a scrupulous regard for truth. While the Institute of Technology is primarily a school of applied science, there has been no time since its foundation when its degree could be attained without a considerable amount of literary, historical and economic study.

Books vs. Experience

Probably every boy who has ever had an inclination to be an engineer has been beset with doubts as to the best course to pursue in order to attain his object. "Shall I go to college first, or shall I start in the shop and work myself up from the bottom?" Having once decided, he is likely soon to acquire a certain contempt for the course he did not pursue; that is, the apprentice thinks the college boy little better than a frame upon which to hang good clothes, and the college boy has a sincere pity for the ignorance of the one who has had little more than a common-school education. Both continue to think thus until each finds there is more than one process by which men are made, and that the other has something which he himself has missed.

Experience has proven that the prospective engineer, in making a decision between a preliminary college course and an immediate apprenticeship, is not deciding between success and

failure, but only as to the best method of procedure. An example given in "Life Stories of Successful Men" is that of James Harahan, second vice-president of the Illinois Central. Mr. Harahan entered the railway service at the age of seventeen and passed up through successive grades to his present position. But Mr. Harahan has a son whom he sent to college, where the boy received the degree of Civil Engineer, with the attendant theoretical knowledge as a foundation for a railroad man's career. The magazine article goes on to state that the younger Harahan is "making good."

After all, the decision is not between books and practice, but the question of the proper course to pursue is that of the proper mixture of books and practice. Sometimes it is a disappointment to the student to work for days on text-book lessons when the object of the author is only to show that mathematics can be used to prove almost anything under the sun. But such demonstrations are becoming more the exception than the rule. Most books on technical subjects are records of the personal experiences of practical men, and there can be no doubt that a thorough knowledge of the experiences of successful engineers is the best foundation for the beginner. After methods and experiences of successful engineers have been ground into the embryo engineer, then he is ready to begin piling up a stock of experiences of his own. The engineer who lacks either, be he college man or shop apprentice, is not prepared for the best work.

The great question, the answer to which makes known the ability of the engineer, is, Will the thing work? Customers care little for the best theoretical methods or the best known methods of construction as used by practical men. They want *results*. If the college man can give better satisfaction than can the entirely practical man, then he is the engineer who is given the management of the enterprise; but if the practical man can do better, then the college man must step aside for the man who can *do things*. "Temperance in all things" is applicable here as in most other departments of life. Just enough of the theory mixed with the proper amount of the practical is the combination that builds the best engines and motors, the most enduring bridges, and the most efficient railway systems. R. A. CARLE.

Be sure of the foundation of your life. Know why you live as you do. Be ready to give a reason for it. Do not, in such a matter as life, build on opinion or custom, or what you guess is true. Make it a matter of certainty and science.—Thomas Starr King.

As I See It

Having had only nine months' experience in the East, I feel somewhat reticent about attempting to describe the impressions I have received, or to draw any conclusions from people or events. The great number of foreigners who manage to visit Schenectady sometime during their roving life in search of a fortune, perhaps, make it a cosmopolitan city, indeed. Their language, which seems to necessitate a great expenditure of hard labor to speak, makes the streets have a "musical tone" so different from the West. The people here seem to live in the dreams of the past. The Episcopal church, which was honored by having George Washington cross its threshold seems to play as important a part in the life of the city as one of the modern sky-scrapers. One can hardly take a walk down the tow-path of the canal, or among the many monuments erected in honor of some historic event, without feeling some appreciation for the hard labor of our early forefathers as they struggled for freedom.

The General Electric Company, around which my interest seems to center, and which has its principal factory here, furnishes in its host of twelve thousand employees a good field for the study of labor, capital, and uneducational problems. Of course, the company is controlled by the same financial interests as are many of the trusts, but the directors who have active charge of the work are human, at least, and so the much-talked-of "factory conditions" do not seem to exist here. The employment of all kinds of labor, however, makes it necessary that the laws concerning factory labor be observed.

The testing department, in which the college graduate makes his *debut* as an electrical engineer, furnishes good opportunity for the comparison of eastern and western education. This department is composed entirely of college men from all over the United States and many of the foreign countries, especially England, Germany, and Italy. I find that the Yale or Cornell man, when dressed in his overalls, looks no different from a K. U. or K. S. A. C. fellow, and they all work side by side regardless of school, degree, or country. But the foreigner is different. To see or do a thing he must know the why and wherefore, and have it down in black and white before he can accomplish anything. His great love for discussion and theory makes him grow eloquent when the occasion permits. But his hobby is "theory," I am well convinced. I am surprised, however, to find that the hobby of a large per cent of the American graduates is the cob-pipe and the use of profan-

ity. It certainly casts much reflection upon their college training. The fraternities are well represented and are no different from those at K. S. A. C., and I am in the same old rut, in regard to my opinion of the benefits of college fraternities.

I can only corroborate the sentiment expressed in other letters from alumni, recently published, in saying that no place is found that proves to be so delightful and home-like as old K. S. A. C. or that ever makes one forget the friendships made or the events indulged in during his college days. While I find the people here very congenial and friendly, there is a difference, and it is not till one has graduated and has launched out into the busy world, equipped with a "B. S." in fancy type, that he really feels the value of friends, religious training and college education, and is able fully to appreciate them. HOWARD D. MATTHEWS, '04.

Schenectady, N. Y.

The Panama Canal

Perhaps no engineering scheme of the twentieth century will equal in proportions the structure of the Panama canal. This gigantic project, which brought disaster to foreign corporations and baffled the efforts of the old world's leading engineers, has assumed double importance since our own nation has undertaken the work and intrusted details and execution of the plans to the skill and energy of American engineers.

When, at the recommendation of President Roosevelt, T. P. Shonts, J. H. Wallace and Judge Magoon were appointed as the three under whose direction the entire work should be done, men were selected whose life work had proved them fit for the task. Wallace, chief of the engineers, had mastered every detail in the science of railroad construction and equipment. Shonts had likewise risen from one position of trust to another until, tried in every branch of railroad work, he was chosen president of an important western road.

Strange to say, the collegiate course of these two men was taken in a classical school, with but limited opportunities in scientific or technical training. Both were educated at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., a school where at least during their school days Greek and Latin held equal place with mathematics and "natural philosophy;" yet the school stood for thorough work and the dig and grind developed faculties, and made them masters of self, able to master not only the forces of nature about them but to shape the plans of others and become factors in great commercial enterprises. With a good education and with habits of in-

dustrious fixed, years of earnest work in practice gave them the technical knowledge in their special work.

The technical training so necessary in modern engineering comes more quickly by a thorough course in a good technical school. The mind may be trained just as thoroughly while mastering the principles that underlie one's chosen profession as in other lines, yet too much special work may narrow the field of usefulness. The engineer has other problems to solve than those which may be of a technical nature, therefore he must be liberally educated, broad minded, able to meet and impress others. He must be a master, not only of his craft, but of self, in order that his judgment may have weight with others. The training of the engineer, therefore, should first be liberal, then special, his work throughout thorough, with a purpose to solve not the problems of to-morrow but the problem of to-day, and in its solution gain the strength and confidence that will enable him to undertake greater things. J. O. HAMILTON.

Another Victory

"They came, they saw—" WE conquered. By a score of 4 to 1, our boys defeated the team from the University of Colorado on last Saturday afternoon. It was an ideal baseball day and the attendance was over five hundred. The rooters were out in full force and helped to win the game by their enthusiastic work. The band was also present and played both before and after the game.

Colorado put up a good game, but our boys beat them fairly. They played clean ball, and are certainly gentlemen. They lost not because they did poor playing, but because our boys played faster and better ball and used better headwork. Their pitcher is a dandy, and he pitched a fine game; but our hits, though few, were secured at opportune times. This bunching of hits, combined with a few costly errors and the fine base running of our boys, won the game for us.

Little need be said about the work of the College team. Nearly every one who was interested was out, but for the benefit of those who were not there we will say that every one played like "furey," and that Furey played like a veteran. Several times he pitched himself out of a hole, when he had two men on bases and only one out. Our infield is, without doubt, one of the fastest in the State. Rob Cassell, who played second base for the first time, plays fast and covers a whole lot of ground. The out-field did not have much chance to distinguish themselves, but they were

ready when needed. Strong kept up his work at the bat by getting a single and a two-bagger out of three times at bat. "Ikey" Miller still plays the same steady errorless game behind the bat that he has played in several preceding games. He also secured a two-base hit. Cunningham's bunting was a feature of the game.

By innings the game was: Walsh, for Colorado, struck out; Garst knocked a long fly, but Al. Cassell got it after a hard run; Ashton knocked a hot liner that looked like a hit, but R. Cassell caught it, and the side was out. The College came to bat, but they couldn't find the ball and Cassell, Cunningham and Putnam fanned.

In the second, Davis got to first on a single and went to second on Snyder's sacrifice; Caley got to first on a long, low fly which Al. Cassell couldn't hold. Things looked hopeful for Colorado with a man on first and one on third, but Harper and Becker fanned and the College took its turn. Kahl went down on four balls, stole second, and went to third on Al. Cassell's sacrifice. Mallon was put out on a fly to left field and Furey struck out.

"Bill" Bailey came to bat first in the third, but Furey wouldn't let him hit the ball, so Walsh came up. He got a single, but tried to make two bases and was caught at second. Garst got to second on Furey's error. Ashton knocked a hot grounder, but it was handled in short order and the side was out. Miller got a little hit to third, but the ball beat him to first; Strong got the first hit for our boys, and it was good for two bases. R. Cassell sacrificed him to third, but Cunningham was put out at first so he didn't get to score.

The first two men up in the fourth inning were thrown out at first, but Caley hit the first ball thrown and by the time they could field it, he was on second. Harper did the same thing when he came up, and Caley scored. Becker then struck out. Putnam went to first on a little hit which was fumbled at short, went to second on Kahl's sacrifice, and scored on Mallon's single. A. Cassel and Furey fanned, so the score stood 1 to 1.

In the fifth, the first two men were easily put out and the third got to first on four balls. He tried to steal second, but was too slow and was put out. Our fellows came to the bat and the fun began with Miller's two-base hit. Strong followed with a single, and R. Cassell attempted to sacrifice, but Miller was caught at home. Cunningham got a safe hit, scoring Strong and advancing Cassell to third. At this time occurred one of the nicest plays ever seen on our grounds. Cassell had a good lead

from third and Cunningham started to steal second. The ball was thrown to second and Cassell started home. Garst threw the ball home, but Cassell beat it, and we had another score, while Cunningham was safe at second. Putnam and Kahl were thrown out at first.

In the sixth, two hits gave Colorado hope again. One man was on third, one on second and the batter had two balls; but it was no use to hope. Furey threw three strikes and the man was out. Harper knocked an easy one to Mallon and the side was out. Our boys got no hits in this inning, but a couple of errors, a stolen base and a piece of bad playing by the catcher gave us another score.

In the seventh, Becker got a base on balls, but was forced out at second. A couple of errors gave two men bases, but a strike-out and a foul caught by Miller retired the side. For the College, only three men came to bat, one striking out and two being put out at first.

In the eighth and again in the ninth only three Colorado men came to bat. Putnam put four of them out at first and the other two fanned. Mallon got a base on balls in the eighth, but the next three men went out. The College did not bat in the ninth.

The score was:

COLORADO.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Walsh, ss.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Garst, 2b.....	3	0	1	0	1	5	1
Ashton, rf.....	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Davis (Capt.), 1b.....	4	0	1	0	11	0	0
Snyder, lf.....	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Caley, c.....	4	1	1	0	9	1	1
Harper, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Becker, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Bailey, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
Totals.....	33	1	7	1	24	12	5

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Cassel, R., 2b.....	3	1	0	1	2	5	1
Cunningham, ss.....	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Putnam, 1b.....	4	1	0	0	10	1	2
Kahl, rf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cassel, A., cf.....	3	0	0	1	1	0	1
Mallon (Capt.), 3b.....	3	1	1	0	2	2	0
Furey, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Miller, c.....	3	0	1	0	10	1	0
Strong, lf.....	3	1	2	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	29	4	5	3	27	15	5

Colorado.....	0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0-0-1
K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-1-2-1-0-0-0-4

Earned runs—Colorado, 1; K. S. A. C., 2. Stolen bases—Colorado, 0; K. S. A. C., 3. Two-base hits—Caley, Harper, Miller, and Strong. Bases on balls—by Bailey, 2; by Furey, 2. Struck out—by Bailey, 8; by Furey 9. Umpire, Quigley.

Pleasure and simplicity are two old acquaintances. Entertain simply, meet your friends simply. If you come from work well done, are as amiable and genuine as possible toward your companions, and speak no evil of the absent, your success is sure.—"Simple Pleasures," by Wagner.

Ag. Association

The Agricultural Association was called to order Monday evening by President Fryhofer and was led in devotion by Mr. Greenough. After roll-call and the reading of the minutes, Wm. Austin, J. M. Bealey and Guy Yerkes were elected to membership. Guy Yerkes and T. N. Fish were initiated.

Although the attendance was small the program was interesting. Mr. Cheeney gave a talk on the "Vitality of Corn," and Assistant Kyle explained what was meant by "Soil Physics" and the importance of the work. Professors Erf, TenEyck, Popenoe, Willard and Schoenlefer were elected "honorary members" of the association. On motion, Mr. Fred Wilson was held for trial on May 8, for nonperformance of duty.

The president was instructed to appoint a committee to make arrangements for a picnic and the program committee was authorized to arrange for a special program similar to an institute, to be given near the close of the term.

G. B. T.

Leather Belting

Of all the different materials used for belting, leather is the most commonly met with, and if properly selected and cared for is, in the long run, the cheapest where hard, continuous work is to be done. The hides to be used for belting are tanned by a different process than those intended for harness or shoes, and since the leather from the head and tail cannot be used for belts the hides are trimmed to the standard specifications before the special tanning is done. These trimmed hides are known to the trade as belting butts. These butts are cut into four pieces, from which three general grades of belting are made. The grades are "short lap," "belly" or "flank," and "shoulder" belting. Each of these general grades is susceptible of subdivision according to the condition and grade of the leather used and the method of manufacture. Short-lap belting is made from the centre stock, which, as the name indicates, is cut from the centre of the butt and extends forward not more than fifty-four inches from the tail, and the sides of which are not farther than fifteen inches from the back-bone. The second grade is cut from the flank or belly pieces. The third grade is cut from the shoulder and transversely to the butt.

The following are a few of the most important points in selecting and using leather belts.

First, select a belt wider than is actually necessary to transmit the required horse-power. The increased life of the belt will more than make up for the extra first cost. For the same

reason a double belt is better than a single one where the diameter of the pulleys exceed twelve inches.

Second, use No. 1 short lap. The additional first cost is small while the belt will give much longer and much better service. This is particularly true when the work is severe, as is the case on the cone pulleys of a lathe, on a wood saw, wood planer, flour rolls, etc.

Third, use a glued joint rather than a laced one. This is desirable in all cases and absolutely necessary in some, as with dynamos, where the jerk caused by a laced joint will result in a fluctuation of the lights.

Fourth, use the hair side next the pulley.

Fifth, put the belt on so that the pulleys run with, not against the laps.

Sixth, use very little if any belt dressing.

There is probably no belt dressing on the market but what is somewhat injurious to leather, and most of them are very destructive. One of the best dressings is neats-foot oil.

E. B. McCORMICK.

Spring

"The melancholy days have come, the spring-time of the year," the days that any mortal, whose cerebral hemispheres are in proper order, would naturally expect to be a time of rejoicing, a sort of jubilee; but instead it is a mournful, doleful occasion filled with lamentation and wailing. Why? What causes it? Why, my friend, the poet, the poet. Oh, the poet, the spring poet! We had earnestly hoped that he had missed his train, had forgotten his baggage, overslept himself, been mercifully delayed, broken his neck—anything that could have prevented his regular, annual, never-slighted, never-to-be-forgotten appearance. Alas! there isn't anything that could by any possible dispensation of Providence have brought about such a devoutly-to-be-hoped-for state of affairs. He never forgets, nothing ever happens to him, and his luggage is all there as verdant looking as ever.

Did you ever try to talk to one of those prodigies? Don't do it. The insane asylums are already full. But if curiosity should overpower you, just mention to him how swelteringly hot it has been and how you have dug, and toiled, and tugged, and sweated in the yards and garden with the sun boiling down on you, and then listen to him as he raves about the beautiful, balmy, spring days, the fresh, glorious breezes, the bright, splendid sunshine, the exquisite pleasure of being out in the open air, tilling the soil, enjoying Mother Nature, hearing the sweet music of the pretty, feathered songsters, and feeling the warm, vigorous life-blood

course through your veins. Then, if you have survived that outburst, just ask him, as soon as you recover breath, if those chilly, rainy, dreary days we had last week were not simply horrible. (The roads were so terribly muddy, you couldn't step out-of-doors without getting drenched and everything was as disagreeable as possible.) Now, you think he can't find anything in that to gush over. Ah! you don't know. He can talk an hour at a time about the gentle rain, the glorious rain, the beautiful, refreshing, spring rain, what a joy it is to listen to the rain and see the thirsty earth drink eagerly of the abundant moisture, and watch the whole out-door world brighten and smile after a soft spring shower.

"Oh it is pitiful
That he cannot know
How the whole city full
Wants him to go.
Pick him up tenderly,
Handle with care,
Fashioned so slenderly,
Young, and so rare!"

But his verses are not rare. There are plenty of them, a great abundance, an over sufficiency, a supply doubly equal to the demand; every paper in the land is thoroughly stocked with them.

"I loathe, abhor, my very eyes,
With horror turn away.
From those bright, verdant pages
Where spring poetry holds sway."

Poetry?—Did anybody call it poetry?—rhyme; gushing, raving, ranting rhyme, that, as one poet says, "might be called versified vacuity or iambic inanity, but *not* poetry."—*Ionian Oracle*.

Websters

President Nygard opened the "game" at 8 o'clock. After the secretary had called the roll to see how many members had "antied" and "dealt" out the minutes of the last meeting, J. R. Coxen was allowed to enter the game for five "chips" at ten cents each. Ross Sweet "appeared" with music, which was furnished by Misses Sweet and Lill. Erwin Harold "raised" on a miscellaneous number, which was furnished by a male quartet composed of Messers Merrian, Roberts, Kittell, and Zoanhnley. H. O. Munger "hiked it" with a pleasing recitation, after which four little gentlemen chewed the rag over the question, "*Resolved*, That college spirit should be controlled by the student body." Blachly and Jorgenson both carried guns and were able to convince the judges that the negative side of the question was the O. K.-est. J. E. George came along leading a fine impersonation, after which Ross Newland dug up an original story that was a peach. Fred Caldwell hung out his sign as editor-in-chief of the "Reporter" and certainly won himself a home in the hearts of

all the Websters and one of the visitors. W. H. Goodwin introduced Miss Stoddard and Miss Brook, who furnished us with some fine music, after which those eminent actors and play-wrights, Dave Gipton, Louie Jorgenson, and J. E. Brock, put on a thrilling comic opera, entitled "The Schoolmaster." Then old Wayne White tried to find something to criticize, but failing in this we adjourned in disgust at the thought that the Websters couldn't put on a program that the critic could pull to pieces and find fault with.

R. R. P.

Pointed Paragraphs

"Don't wait for your opportunity; make it!"

"Hurry not only spoils work, but spoils life, also."

Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul.
—*Saunders*.

"In the race of life, common sense has the right of way."

"Address makes opportunities; the want of it gives them."

"Industry is Fortune's right hand, and frugality her left."

Our failures pave the road to ruin or success.—*W. C. Gannet*.

Strive manfully; habit is overcome by habit.
—*Thomas A. Kempis*.

I beg of you, take courage; the brave soul can mend even disaster.—*Catherine of Russia*.

A sarcasm is like a boomerang: when it leaves your tongue you never know where it may alight.

Quiet, steady, plodding perseverance, day by day, is the patience that makes godliness.—*Newman Hall*.

The moment we feel angry in controversy we have already ceased striving for truth and begun striving for ourselves.

Life goes from test to test; it is like any other business—the more you know, the more is put upon you.—*Mrs. Humphrey Ward*.

Aspire, break bounds, I say; endeavor to be good, and better still, and best. Success is nought; endeavor's all.—*Browning*.

Failure, after long perseverance, is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.—*George Eliot*.

Human companionship counts for so much in this life, but, after all, the sharpest corners are to be turned alone.—*Elizabeth Stuart Phelps*.

"There is no open door to the temple of success. Everyone who enters makes his own door, which closes behind him to all others, not even permitting his own children to pass."



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J. R. COXEN, '08.....	Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 4, 1905.



In spite of the fact that admissions to the entertainment last Thursday evening were by complimentary tickets, the usual number of people who make it a practice to leave their heads at home attended.

We feel that we must commend the hearty support rendered alike by students, Faculty and townspeople to the ball team last Saturday afternoon. With such representation and enthusiasm we cannot fail to have a winning team.

Our greeting, engineers! This issue of the HERALD has been prepared especially for you, and we hope that you will find in its pages something worth your while and something that will please you. We further hope that the HERALD will in the future have a more prominent place in your estimation and that as you go out into your life work it may retain this

place in your busy little world. We wish to thank the men that have contributed so generously of their time and thought to make this issue a success, and we thank them further that their labor has not only made the issue interesting to engineers but also interesting and attractive to all its readers.

There is a worthy movement among the students at present to the end that a "Rooters' Club" be organized, with the two prime objects of supporting our team at the games and entertaining the opposing team afterward. With a little hustling an organization could be started that would be a big factor in advertising our team, the Athletic Association, and the College, and in securing entertainment for our boys when on their trips. The boys report very little attention on their last trip, and we can unhesitatingly say that we lead all the schools at present in that respect. It remains, however, for the most progressive body of students to start an improvement. This will necessitate a little sacrifice of time, money, and interest, but we are convinced that it is worth while.

Though the work of engineering has made rapid progress in the past seventy years, and though it seems that every application of the science has been made, we are confident that the young engineers who are going out yearly in this generation will find as rich a field for their energies and talents as did their fathers and grandfathers before them. Indeed, a broader and richer field will be theirs for all the work previously done and the principles worked out form the foundation on which they may build. All the developments to date are advantages in their favor. We like to think of the interdependence of one branch of knowledge upon the others. It is interesting to think of the development of the United States along one line only. With its vast expanse of territory, how utterly impossible would have been material growth if the science of engineering had been neglected. Again, we see how persistently the great network of railroads wind with and follow the rich and populous valleys, dependant upon the patronage of the soil for their life and vitality. We see in the United States a wonderful development of everything that pertains to engineering; canals, rivers, and harbors, water, heat, light and railroad systems, but this only at an urgent call for improvement. It may all be attributed to the innate desire of Americans to push and advance, this in turn engendered by the pioneer conditions that have existed in the United States to this date. Now our field will

be pushed out across the seas. When we think that little more than thirty years ago the first railroad was extended across the continent, we realize how rapid has been the development of all modern engineering projects. What was then the greatest accomplishment of the age seems now trivial and insignificant. What was then a wonder to all, to-day steams through every town and village unnoticed. The day of wonders is past, but the day of utility is here, and greater applications of knowledge will surely come to our attention.

Alpha Betas

Promptly at two o'clock, President Beeman called the society to order. After singing "There Shall be Showers of Blessing," Mr. Zahnley led in devotion.

The first number on the program was a recitation by Miss Ella Hathaway. Miss Lane, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lill, rendered a most pleasing violin solo. The next number was the debate, "*Resolved*, That an educational qualification should be required of immigrants," with Mr. Garver and Mr. Skinner on the affirmative and May Griffing and Walter Zahnley on the negative side of the question. The society decided that no educational qualifications were necessary for immigrants. Miss Long played one of her pleasing piano solos, after which Miss Cecile Allenthorpe gave a select reading on "Springs and Fountains."

Society adjourned in time to attend the baseball game.

M. K.

The Hamiltons

The "faithful ones" gathered in the society hall and were called to order by President Adamson at eight o'clock. After roll-call we were led in prayer by H. W. Baker. After the minutes were read and corrected we passed to the head of program.

The first on the program was a debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That Kansas should have a State oil refinery." C. E. Bassler upheld the affirmative and R. A. Cassel the negative side of the question. The debaters had their points well in hand, and although the debate was rather short it was well received by the society. The next was a well-selected and well-delivered declamation by M. W. Shottler. His declamation had a moral to it, while many of the declamations delivered before the society do not. Following this came a "newsy 'News,'" by L. A. Ramsey. We then listened with interest to the critic, A. B. Carnahan. A few minutes of general criticism followed.

After a rather short business session we adjourned, only to be called to order in a special

session, during which we discussed and adopted a constitution for the lecture course committee.

L. A. R.

Track Meet With the Normal

May 22 has been selected as the date for the track meet with the State Normal. The meet will be held here in the city park, and it promises to be very interesting. Their manager, in writing to Professor Hamilton, says: "We will bring from ten to eighteen men and will endeavor to interest your team." Plans have not yet been completed for deciding the result, but it is probable that both first and second places will be counted.

The inter-class field meet will be held on May 15, and the winners of the different events in this meet will represent the College in the meet with Emporia. Every one should get out and try for something. If you can't win, make the other fellow hustle. We want to win from Emporia, and the way to do it is to get the best men interested.

The following is the list of events for both days: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile run, 1-mile run, 2-mile run, $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile hurdle, 120-yard hurdle, 220-yard hurdle, $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile relay, shot put, hammer throw, and pole vault.

Physical Training Exhibition

The exhibition given by the girls of Miss Barbour's gymnasium classes, on last Thursday evening, was more largely attended than any previous local talent entertainment of the year. The program consisted of marches and drills. The marches were faultless, each girl knowing her place and no one making a mistake. The drills, especially the one with dumbbells, were very pretty and showed careful and thorough training.

One of the most interesting numbers of the evening was the exhibition of Indian-club swinging by Miss Barbour. It is seldom that the students have an opportunity to see such an exhibition, and they showed their appreciation by hearty applause.

The last and most unique feature of the evening was the pantomime by twelve girls dressed in Grecian costumes. The effect was very beautiful, especially when the colored light from the lantern was turned on.

The entertainment was certainly a good one and shows that much work has been done by the department during the year. Much interest has been shown in the work, and those who have taken part have been greatly benefited.

Esteem it a great part of a good education to be able to bear with the want of it in others.

—Pythagoras.



There was a young man from Berlin,
Who was most awfully thin;
He ate sodas galore,
But he don't any more,
Since he slipped thru the straw and fell in.—*Ex.*

Honest bread is very well; butter makes the temptation.—*Ex.*

Chicago University has arranged a correspondence course in banking.—*Ex.*

Engineering assemblies are proving quite successful in a number of institutions.

The graduating class of Nevada University has decided not to wear "caps and gowns" this year.

Deacon.—"Do you know what becomes of little boys who play football on Sundays?" Tommy—"Sure! If they are all right they go to college."—*Ex.*

Be noble, and the nobleness that lies
In other men, sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own;
Then shalt thou see it gleam in many eyes,
Then will pure light about thy way be shed.
—*Lowell*

Doctor (to Pat's wife, after examining Pat, who has been run down by an auto).—"Madam, I fear your husband is dead." Pat (feebly) No, I ain't dead." Pat's wife—"Hush, Pat, the gentleman knows better than you."—*Ex.*

At Munich a large swimming bath has been fitted with a motor, connected with a contrivance which creates each minute eighteen perfectly natural-looking "sea waves."—*Ex.*

Purdue University has a \$40,000 appropriation for a civil engineering building, which is to be available on and after November 1, 1905. The work may be begun early in the summer.

At a banquet a speaker was greeted with considerable applause. "This reception," he said, "reminds me of the little boy whose mother stepped to the door and called 'Willie, Willie!' After several calls the boy poked his head around the barn and said: 'Do you want me, ma, or are you only jes hollerin'?'"—*Western Publisher.*

The best things are nearest—breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.—*Ex.*

A State inter-collegiate track meet is to be held in Topeka sometime in May. A number of the Kansas institutions are to be represented. It is to be given under the auspices of the Washburn association and though, as yet, no permanent arrangements have been made it is thought that this will become an annual affair.

Tuskegee Institution, founded by Booker T. Washington, has an enrolment of 1243 this year, and an endowment of over a million. It has recently had the addition of a new dormitory and an effort is being made to raise \$500,000 for the institution by the friends of the late Wm. Baldwin, Jr., who was an ardent supporter of the school, as a memorial to him.

The following figures are given out as a result of a recent canvas of a senior engineering class, with forty-eight members as to choice of work after graduation: First choice—sixteen chose railroading (location, construction, maintenance, transportation, etc.); twelve, structural (bridges, foundations, buildings, etc.); eight, municipal (city, hydraulic, consulting, etc.); five, government service; seven, contracting; total 48. For second choice—Railroading, 12; structural, 10; municipal, 13; contracting, 3; government, 9; mining, 1.

SPRING FEVER

There is the time of year that people in general are afflicted with this "do-less" malady. It is a trouble which has pestered the human race ever since the time that Adam and Eve reluctantly left the Garden of Eden. It is hereditary and oftentimes violent in its attacks. Its devastating work may be seen on every hand. Store-boxes, street-corners and hotel porches are crowded with its victims. Some by administering a little will-power soon become relieved, though never permanently cured, while with others who are constitutionally opposed to taking antedotes, it becomes hopelessly chronic.

The symptoms of this raging fever are tired feelings and unattentiveness, with a few "gaps" or "yawns" inserted occasionally.

However, its victims are not all to be seen on the streets. It is very common among students this time of year—which is scarcely endurable in a class room if the instructor happens to be in the same said way.

We can never expect to be entirely rid of this affliction, but we can govern the severity of its attacks to a large extent. When we feel it coming on we should shake ourselves and "get busy;" arouse our determination to a sense of our ability; take advantage of our opportunities, and add to that an unlimited amount of perseverance.—*Ex.*



The new posters "hit the spot."

Fishing tackle.—Frost & Davis.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

The '05 pictures are swell and novel.

The Hort. boys are spraying the orchard.

The Eurodelphians have a new program box.

The seniors are practicing for their class play.

Irma Daves has dropped out of College and gone home.

One of the main water lines sprang a leak last Monday.

The motto of the ball team is: "Everybody play like 'fury.'"

Kahl still has the lead at batting in the contest for the cup.

Mr. Herbert Kammeyer was a visitor at College last Saturday.

Bob Cassell lassoed a ground-squirrel last Friday, on the campus.

The Heat and Power Department is repairing the big pump this week.

The men practicing for field-day had their pictures taken last week.

St. Mary's 2, Colorado 1.

K. S. A. C. 4, Colorado 1.

Mary Colliver's sister Carrie, with her friend Miss Johnson, visited her last week.

Please chase all bits of stray news and gossip, down those stairs by the south radiator.

Professor McCormick presented a ballot-box to the Eurodelphian society. It is a beauty.

A new gas machine is being put in at the Ag. building for use in the soil physics laboratory.

The College clerk lost a box of candy on the game last Saturday. We hope the lesson was sufficient.

"Judge" Hazen has announced his intention of going to Wild Cat every Sunday until he learns to swim.

Bruce Jackson, who came to play in the band concert Monday night, played in the orchestra at chapel Saturday.

Everything in musical goods at Roehr Music Company. Great reduction in everything, from harmonicas to pianos.

Harry Miller, former student, writes to have his HERALD sent to Kechi, Kan. He says he is still interested in K. S. A. C.

Miss Anna Day and John Kimball, former students, were married April 29. They will make their home on College Hill.

Robert Berkley had a collision with a telephone pole last Friday evening, and as a result, is carrying his nose in a sling.

Claude Thummel and Carl Duehn went to Leavenworth Saturday morning to take the examination for entrance to West Point.

Wanted, able-bodied cats who are willing to be somewhat disfigured for the sake of science, to see Doctors Barnes or Foster at once.

"Capt" Mallon had his picture in the downtown papers last week to advertise the game. He was in full dress uniform and armed with the "stick."

The Corn Breeders' Association has offered a corn-planter for the best essay on "Corn Planting." For rules of the contest, see *Industrialist*, No. 21.

The Eurodelphians appeared at the game last Saturday in full force, bedecked in the royal purple, which, by the way, was donated by the HERALD, with its compliments.

We thought of publicly punishing the students who go "fishin" or "swimmin" on Sunday by publishing their names, but the list grew so rapidly that it had to be given up on account of lack of space.

The entertainment given last week in the Auditorium by the Physical Training Department was a splendid exhibition of grace and beauty, and the large audience was fascinated from start to finish.

You farmer boys will be repaid for your trouble, if you will take a little stroll out west of the shops and notice the different kinds of grasses grown there. It's just beyond the botanical "graveyard."

Miss Goldine Denton, teacher of manual training in the Junction City high school, accompanied by Myrtle Bingham, visited College Friday for the purpose of inspecting the Physical Training Department.

F. O. Hassman and E. A. Cole have left school and will enlist in the army, 1st Battalion Co. B. U. S. Engineers. They expect to take the examinations for commissions, and if either fails both will be back in school. Co. B. sails for the Philippine Islands July 4.

The baseball game with the Friends University team on Tuesday resulted in a victory for our boys, the score being 6 to 5. Up till the eighth inning it looked as if the game was lost, but hits by Al. Cassell and Putnam tied the score, and a couple of errors and a hit by Porter won the game for us in the tenth. The next game is with K. U. on Saturday.

The following program was rendered by the Franklin society last Saturday evening:

Music.....	Miss Deibler
Recitation.....	M. M. Justin
Oration.....	Mr. Berghley
Original Story.....	Miss Clarkson
Music.....	J. H. Brown
Select Reading.....	Miss Graham
Spectator.....	W. W. Campbell

ALUMNI

A son has recently arrived at the home of Sarah Moore-Foster, '94, in Seattle, Wash.

Hope Brady, '98, has finished a successful year of teaching at Liberal, Kan., and is now at home in Manhattan to spend the summer.

John Holland, '96, who was the first editor of the HERALD, is in business in Manila. He is spending a vacation in Hongkong and Tokio.

The address to the alumni at the reunion will be delivered by Frank A. Waugh, '91, professor of horticulture and landscape gardening at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

G. O. Greene, '00, writes from Amherst, Mass., that the climate there from February to June is incomparable, and from June to February it is without an equal, only the conditions are reversed.

The Alumni extend their sympathy to J. B. S. Norton, '96, in his bereavement on the death of his wife Gertrude Havens-Norton, '96. Mr. Norton left, on April 27, for his work at College Park, Md.

A letter from Ralph Rader, '95, who is in the fruit-growing business near Fayetteville, Ark., states that he is ready to harvest his first crop of strawberries. He expects to attend the alumni reunion this spring.

A letter mailed February 15, by Fred Kimball, '87, who is deputy-marshal in the U. S. marshal's office at St. Michaels, Alaska, arrived in Manhattan on April 19. He says they have had an open winter and things there are progressing nicely.

To the Alumni and Former Students of K. S. A. C. in Chicago and Vicinity: The Alumni and former students of the College in Chicago and surrounding towns will have a banquet and reunion on May 19. All alumni and former students and their families are expected to attend; also any Manhattan people or friends of the College in Chicago are invited. After the dinner it is the intention to form a permanent organization of the alumni. There will be music, speeches and toasts after the dinner, and renewal of old acquaintances and forming of new ones, it is hoped. The date is Friday, May 19, and the place the Alvord, in the Pullman Building, southwest corner Adams street and Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. Address all inquiries to David G. Robertson, '86, 1108 Association Building, 153 LaSalle street, Chicago. Invitations will be sent later.—R. G. Lawry, '03.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Miss Lora Perry has reentered College.

"Fatty" Munsel has troubles of his own. Don't ask him about them.

Freshman Edelblute has not been beaten at sprinting. You'll have to hurry, "sophies."

The tennis tournament is on. Watch the results. Entries are being made for a tournament of "singles."

Come out and watch "Bobbie" play second. It's worth the price, alone. Colorado says "he's a fast man."

Field-day is May 15. Every class should see to it that they have at least two men for every event out at practice at once.

The swimming club has now about forty members. They have had a dressing-room and spring-board put in at the Wild Cat second railroad bridge.

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Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 32

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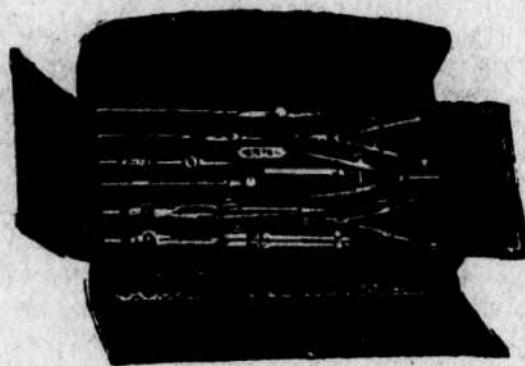
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 16, 1905.

NUMBER 32

K. S. A. C. 6, Friends 5

On Tuesday, May 2, our baseball team secured their third consecutive victory by defeating the team, composed of the Davis family and near relatives, from Friends University. The game was rather slow during the first seven innings, but it warmed up after that and it was necessary to play ten innings to decide it. After all but giving the game to the visitors in the second and third innings, our boys took a brace in the eighth and tied the score. It was such playing as our boys did in this inning that brings the rooters to their feet. With two men out, Putnam went to first on a single, Cunningham on an error, and Al. Cassell on another single, scoring Putnam. About this time another Quaker made an error and Cunningham came home, making the score 4 to 4.

Neither side scored in the ninth, but Rich beat out a throw from centre field in the tenth, giving the visitors an additional run. R. Cassell was first up for the College and knocked a little fly, but the third baseman played with it and "Bobby" was safe at first. Mallon got out on a fly, and Cunningham got to first on the usual error by the first baseman. Al. Cassell sacrificed and R. Cassell came home on a passed ball. Porter was at bat and had a couple of strikes, but he didn't get the third; he knocked a liner to right field and nobody was there. Cunningham scored and the game was ours.

Although the game was not as good as the one with Colorado, it was interesting throughout. It was certainly interesting to see Cunningham bunt and beat the ball to first. It was also nice to watch Al. Cassell line out a couple of hits, one of them good for three bases.

The visitors have a fine team. Their pitcher

is a good one and he fooled a number of our players, but couldn't win the game without support. If a couple of holes in their infield were patched up, they would have a stronger team.

The score was:

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Loomis, rf.....	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
H. Davis, 3b.....	5	0	0	0	2	1	2
McGill, 1b.....	5	1	2	0	11	0	2
Rich (capt), 2b.....	5	1	1	0	1	3	0
Dietz, ss.....	4	1	1	1	0	2	4
Young, lf.....	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Coppock, c.....	5	1	1	0	10	0	2
C. H. Davis.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
"Chick" Davis, p.....	4	0	0	0	1	5	0
Totals.....	41	5	7	2	29*	11	10

*Only two men put out in the tenth.

K. S. A. C.

Mallon (Capt.), 3b.....	4	0	0	1	2	2	1
Cassell, R., 2b.....	5	1	0	0	1	3	2
Putnam, 1b.....	5	1	1	0	13	0	1
Cunningham, ss.....	5	2	2	0	1	3	1
Cassell, A., cf.....	3	2	2	1	4	0	0
Kahl, rf.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
Miller, c.....	4	0	1	0	6	1	0
Davis, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coldwell, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Porter,† rf.....	3	0	1	0	2	0	1
Strong,‡ lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	38	6	7	2	30	13	7

†Porter replaced Kahl in the seventh.

‡Strong replaced Davis in the seventh.

Score by innings:

Friends University.....	0-2-1-0-0-0-1-0-0-1=5
K. S. A. C.....	0-1-0-0-0-0-1-2-0-2=6

Summary: Two-base hits—Coppock, McGill, 2. Three-base hits—Al. Cassell. Struck out—by Davis, 10; by Coldwell, 5. Bases on balls—Davis, 2. Double plays—Rich to McGill. Umpire, Whitelock.

K. U. Was Easy

It took our team just two innings to win the baseball game from K. U. on last Saturday. They played nine innings, but it was unnecessary as there was very little doing after the second. The visitors, remembering the hitting of our boys at Lawrence, brought Relihan, their best pitcher, with them, but he lasted

only two innings. During that time our boys secured eight hits, but hearing that Hoffman, who went in at the beginning of the third, was the only other twirler with the visiting team, they quit hitting and during the remaining six innings only nineteen "farmers" came to bat. After the second inning the game was fairly past. In the fifth our boys made a couple of costly errors which, together with two singles, gave K. U. both her scores and saved her from a shut-out. Both teams played good ball and neither indulged in "rag-chewing." The attendance was good and about the usual number saw the game from their position outside the fence. Not quite so much enthusiasm was manifested as at the two preceding games, but this was probably owing to the fact that the game seemed to be ours right from the beginning.

In the first inning, Gillette struck out, Angney knocked a liner into Cunningham's hands, and Johnson was put out at first. Strong was first to bat for the College and he got a base by being hit. Rob Cassell then took a smash at the ball and got a single. Putnam got another to center. Strong tried to score on this, but he was not quite fast enough and was caught at home. Cunningham then got his usual hit and Cassell come home. Al. Cassell got to first on an error and Mallon sacrificed, scoring Putnam. Kahl was thrown out at first.

In the second, Royer went down on a hit, stole second, but was put out by Mallon while trying to steal third. Young got to first on an error and Wilson on four balls. Bailey then knocked a high foul and Mallon and Miller both started for it, neither seeing the other. Mallon got it, but they ran together and it looked for a moment as if both were out of the game. They soon got all right, however, and both played star games. Woodford, the next man up, was thrown out at first. Our boys came to bat again, and Miller went out at first. Furey then took his turn and helped himself to a single and Strong followed with another. R. Cassell knocked a fly to left field and he was out, but Putnam, Cunningham and Al. all got safe ones, scoring Furey and Strong. Putnam tried to make another score, but he was caught at home and the side was out.

No more scores were made till the fifth, when errors by A. Cassell and Furey and hits by Johnson and Bailey brought in two men for K. U. We got a man on first in this inning, but a double play came in at the right time and our hopes were in vain.

The only hit secured off of Hoffman was in the seventh, when Strong lined out a hot one to the out-field.

K. U.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Gillette, rf.....	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Angney, lf.....	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Johnson, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Royer (Capt.), c.....	3	0	1	1	8	0	0
Young, 1b.....	4	0	1	0	11	0	0
Wilson, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	0	2	2
Bailey, ss.....	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Woodford, cf.....	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Relihan, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hoffman,* p.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brookens*.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	32	2	5	2	24	9	3

*Hoffman replaced Relihan in the second.

*Brookens batted for Woodford in the ninth.

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Strong, lf.....	3	1	2	0	3	0	1
Cassell, R., 2b.....	4	1	1	0	3	3	0
Putnam, 1b.....	4	1	2	0	9	1	0
Cunningham, ss.....	4	0	2	0	2	2	1
Cassell, A., cf.....	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Mallon (Capt.), 3b.....	3	0	0	1	2	1	1
Kahl, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, c.....	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Furey, p.....	3	1	1	0	0	3	1
Totals.....	31	4	9	1	27	12	5

Score by innings:

K. U.	0-0-0-0-2-0-0-0-0=2
K. S. A. C.	2-2-0-0-0-0-0-0-0*=4

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C., 4; K. U., 0. Bases stolen—K. S. A. C., 1; K. U., 4. Double plays—Gillette to Young. Bases on balls—by Furey, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Relihan, 1. Struck out—by Hoffman, 6; by Furey, 4. Umpire, Quigley.

The Edison Storage Battery

The possibility of storing electric energy in some form of battery that could be brought into service at the discretion of the central station manager, to assist in carrying an overload for an hour or two each day, or in regulating the voltage at the receiving end of a long line, gave a great impetus to the development of the storage battery. The central station manager is not alone in his appreciation of this electrical device, for the use of storage batteries to-day is almost coextensive with the uses of electricity in its varied applications.

It has also been a task of great difficulty to improve upon the lead-acid cell. A great many combinations of electrodes have been introduced together, in as many different electrolytes, but with indifferent success. Mr. Edison has, however, produced a combination that has attracted wide attention, largely because of its durability. The cell is made up on a containing case or can, and the usual grids containing pockets for the reception of active material. The case, grids and pockets are made of sheet steel, all specially plated with nickel. Openings in the top of the steel case provide for the connecting terminals, filling, and the escape of gas. The latter opening is fitted with a valve and a gauze screen to prevent the escape of liquid particles that might be carried out with escaping gas. The grids and containing pockets are alike for both positive and negative plates. The pockets are about three inches

long by one-half inch wide, and are made of sheet steel .003 inch thick, with flanged edges. They are also perforated, each having about 5000 perforations. Into these pockets is placed the active material, consisting, on the positive plate, of oxide of nickel, finely divided and mixed with flake-graphite for improving its conductivity. The negative pockets are filled with finely divided iron, and also mixed with a conducting substance. The filled pockets are then subjected to a pressure of 150 tons. This locks them in the grids, and at the same time flutes the surface sufficiently to provide for the expansion and contraction of the active material.

There are three sizes of this cell manufactured for commercial use, of normal charging current, 40, 60, and 100 amperes, respectively. The chemical theory, as proven by Kennelly and Whiting, is as follows:

"The Edison cell is of the oxygen-lift type; that is to say, the charging consists in driving oxygen electrolytically from the negative to the positive plate. During discharge, the oxygen leaves the positive plate and enters the negative plate. The chemical actions in the cell have not as yet been completely investigated.

Condition	Positive plate	Electrolyte	Negative plate.
Charged.....	Ni O ₂	KOH	Fe
	Ni O ₂	H ₂ O	
		KOH	
Discharged..	Ni ₂ O ₂	KOH	FeO
		H ₂ O	
		KOH	

"During discharge, the electrolyte divides into potassium cations and hydroxyl anions, the former being directed toward the positive plate and the latter toward the negative plate. On arriving at these plates, the ions give up their respective charges. At the positive plate, the potassium robs the nickel oxide of a portion of its oxygen and in combination with the water present, forms new molecules of potassium hydrate, the original electrolyte. At the negative plate, the hydroxyl ions deliver oxygen to the iron and form water. Thus the electrolyte tends to become concentrated in the pores of the positive plate and attenuated in the pores of the negative plate. Diffusion ultimately destroys this difference of concentration and leaves the electrolyte in its original condition."

The internal resistance of this cell is about .0126 ohm, and the drop of pressure is nearly proportional to the discharging current. The average electro-motive force is 1.3 volts. The average charging voltage is 1.67. It will be seen from this that the best watt-hour efficiency is about 78 per cent.

When a heavy current is drawn off, or when the cell is rapidly charged, the efficiency is reduced. This is due to the absorption of current in the liberation of gas.

This cell does not seem to be well adapted for central station work, on account of its low efficiency. It may be said, in general, that low voltage secondary batteries can not have a very high efficiency, however excellent in other particulars. This is due to the fact that the lower the voltage of a cell the greater is the ratio of internal resistance and polarization drop to the E. M. F. of the cell. The drop is a large proportion of the cell voltage in low E. M. F. cells.

The Edison cell has a special field in the operation of motors for vehicles. In this it is easily superior to other cells. Three years of hard service in such work has shown no appreciable deterioration in these cells.

The Edison Company, of Boston, used these cells in an automobile. After a run of three thousand miles the cells, when tested, showed a capacity equal to new cells of the same type. These cells are characterized by immunity from injury by poor or careless treatment. They have been allowed to become dry, have been short-circuited, and even charged in the wrong direction, and yet have been restored to full capacity after extended recharging.

B. F. EYER.

They most are soldiers who shall keep
That climax of their manhood yet;
Who stand on guard when others sleep.
And bear in mind what all forget.
—Bayard Taylor.

Track Team Notes

Sprinters and high hurdlers are wanted.

The squad practices each day at 4.30 P. M. and at 6 A. M.

A new set of hurdles has been made and a discus ordered.

The squad had its picture taken recently for the senior class-book.

Shirley and Bun Thurston are doing good work in the 220- and 440-yard dash.

McGreevey and Putnam are putting the shot equal to the record made last year.

Field-day will probably be held May 15, and the meet with Emporia a week later.

There are two good rules that ought to be written on every heart: Never believe anything bad about anybody unless you positively know it is true; never tell even that unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary, and that God is listening while you tell it.—Henry Van Dyke.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 13, 1905.



Are you a "rooter?"

We are pleased to note the interest taken in the aquatic sports as managed by Aquatic Club. Mr. Hastings has a short article in this issue that should be of interest to every one. We would like to see a large crowd at their exhibition.

Through unavoidable circumstances we were unable to publish Professor Eyer's article on "The Edison Storage Battery" last week. It appears in this issue and will be found to be a very interesting and instructive addition to the last week's contributions.

The HERALD wishes to extend congratulations to Mr. F. L. Courter as winner of the cross-country run. The beautiful gold medal offered to the winner by Professor Hamilton was presented to him last Friday. This should be an incentive to others to enter into like contests.

Kind providence has decreed that the editor be prematurely placed upon the retired list, and as all the power seems to be on the side of the decree the gentleman in question reluctantly retires. He may be found these balmy days "doing time" in the pest-house and will be glad to receive callers at all hours of the night. Mr. Farrar will now take charge and endeavor to hold down two editorial chairs. This duty will be much simplified for him if plenty of copy is kept on the editor's hook.

In our opinion the students of this College should provide a fund for the purpose of securing medals to be given to the winners of athletic events. This would tend to increase the interest taken in athletics and give the contestant something more than transient glory to work for. We would like to see more interest taken in track athletics. Along this same line we understand that there is a movement on foot to raise a scholarship fund. As yet the idea is only partially developed, but from what we can hear the plan seems to be to offer a cash prize or scholarship to some university to the person making the best record as a student for the four years. Of course, this would exclude all persons making failures. In our opinion the idea is a good one and should be given immediate consideration.

Have you noticed the battalion lately? As far as our memory serves us the battalion is the smallest it has ever been. Why should this be so? It would seem that with the large attendance we have this spring that the battalion should be correspondingly large. There is little use of talking of competitive drill when the companies are getting smaller every day. At the present rate of desertion it will not be long until good squad drill will be a novelty. We do not know just where the blame should be placed, but we do feel that too many students are being excused for trivial reasons. Then, too, there seems to be an aversion to taking drill. We rather question the wisdom of placing the drill hour in the afternoon. To the boys that want to work in the afternoon, drill seems to them only as so much wasted time. If the drill hour could be some time in the forenoon, in our opinion fewer boys would try to get excuses. Of course, morning drill has its disadvantages; but after all, the results gained by having more students drilling would more than pay for the inconveniences accompanying early rising. We do not mean to be pessimistic in the least, but we are willing to recognize a mistake when we see it. Drilling in the afternoon we believe to be a mistake so far as re-

sults are concerned, and it is results that we want. On the other hand, when a student enrolls for work in College he is supposed to understand that he will be required to drill until his junior year. If a person does not want to drill, in our opinion it would be more creditable to him to go to a school where they do not require it. We wish to compliment the boys that are faithful upon their good work and hope that more interest will be shown in this part of our school work.

You Cannot Hide From the Light

The world is full of sunshine,
'Tis full and running over,
It shines in all the cities,
It shines on fields of clover,
You may hide away in the darkest wood,
Away from the blue of the sky,
But you may be sure a sunbeam
Will find you bye and bye.

In life there are days of darkness,
When the sun seems to hide its face;
But if you creep out of the shadows,
You will find the sun in its place.
Then why so much complaining?
And why do we mourn and sigh?
There never was yet a teardrop
The sunshine could not dry.

—Fannie Rogers White.

Aquatic Games

The Club of Aquatic Sports will give their first public exhibition on the afternoon of June 5. The games will be given at the Wild Cat pool, a quarter of a mile southwest of the county poor-farm. The program of the day will consist of swimming races, contests in diving, plunging, trapeze and spring-board tumbling, and last and perhaps most interesting a game of water polo. These contests are open to all students and instructors of the College. Coaches have been elected for the various contests and practice has already begun. Mr. Ahearn will coach the water polo players, Secretary McLean, those wishing to enter the swimming races, while Milo Hasting will arrange the diving contests and miscellaneous events. Those wishing to enter should report to these men and begin regular practice at once. The coaches will be at the pool next Monday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 P. M.

Consider This

There is no stronger advertisement for a school than winning athletic teams. It is not so much the name they make for the college by winning as the interest it arouses among the students. With winning teams the students are enthusiastic. They will advertise the school in the way it should be advertised. We have a winning baseball team and there is no reason why we cannot have just as successful a football team if the students will all give their coöperation to the work. What the Athletic

Association wants is, that every student will be required to give one dollar per term to athletics. If they will all do this, then we will have money enough to meet the necessary expenses of running a good team here. The students will be admitted to all the games free. The teams will then have the support of the students, both financially and by their presence. If this is the case, the team will win and you will never regret your few dollars. With this kind of support the old players would come back and stay till they graduated. It is impossible to make a winning football team out of new material every year. As it is now the men get discouraged and go somewhere else to play football, where they will be supported by the student body. What we want is to support them so well that there will be no incentive to go anywhere else. Show your loyalty to the association by supporting it as well as it should be. H. R. H.

Junior-Senior Reception

The usual rain ushered in the evening for the junior-senior reception but failed to dampen the spirits of the large crowd who gathered in D. S. Hall to enjoy the hospitality of the '06's.

The entire color scheme for the evening was the rose and white of the '05's, and the rooms were a pretty sight, with the abundance of flowers and the graceful may-pole.

The guests exercised their ingenuity in making many colored may-baskets and then elected the "queen of the May." In this position Miss Jessie Sweet presided gracefully and dispensed favors to her kneeling subjects.

After securing partners by matching leaves, the guests were served with a dainty two-course luncheon. A number of good toasts and roasts were given, after which the class crook was presented by Miss Stevens of the senior class and received by Miss Turner of the junior class.

This reception was certainly an enjoyable affair and served to cement the two classes in stronger ties of friendship. Miss Stevens voiced the sentiment of the '05's when she said: "We present the crook to you, dear juniors, a class that we love." A '05.

We see always what we are looking for; and if our mind has become trained to look for trouble, and difficulty, and all dark and dreary things, we find just what we seek. On the other hand, it is quite as easy to form the habit of looking always for beauty, for good, for happiness, for gladness; and here, too, we shall find precisely what we seek.—J. R. Miller.



"Evolution," quoth the monkey,
 "Makes all mankind our kin;
 There's no chance at all about it,
 Tails we lose and heads we win."—*Ex.*

A hit in time saves the nine.—*Ex.*

The average age of the Harvard senior is 24.—*Ex.*

Baker University has surrendered to the fraternities.

Chicago will have spring football practice. Yale is practicing now.

The K. U. Debate Council is \$40 behind as a result of this year's debating trips.

The faculty of Leland Stanford has limited the number of girls that may attend to five hundred.

Dear father: Send me \$5 to pay for my sheep skin. Dear Son: Sheep skins are selling for twenty-nine cents here at home.—*Ex.*

A new building at the University of California is being completed which contains not a strip of wood. The floors are of concrete.—*Ex.*

Perpetual Motion.—Paper makes money; money makes banks; banks make poverty; poverty makes rags; rags make paper; paper makes money; money makes banks.—*Ex.*

The glee club of Nebraska University has returned from a trip which was successful, financially as well as otherwise. They are expecting to go into it more extensively next year.

An appeal for Russian students has reached the students of America through the universities of America. This appeal in the behalf of these Russians has been made by friends of Russian freedom.

The following, clipped from one of our exchanges, was included in an article advocating more interest for track work. Probably this is good advice:

So then be up and training.
 With a stride for any race;
 Still increasing, still improving,
 Learn to run at any pace.

Several days ago a newspaper man had a counterfeit dollar passed upon him by an individual with an adjustable conscience. The editor contents himself with the thought, "At last after years of patient labor, I have a dollar I can keep; the only one I ever possessed."—*Western Publisher.*

With some friends one can leave a book marker just where one left off, and begin again at that place; while with others one has to read friendship's preface over again every time we meet them.

Cornell alumni took a novel way to raise money for a new athletic field for their Alma Mater. They engaged a theater with its troupe for one night and then made the occasion as much a college affair as possible by the decorations, songs, and like attractions. The seats were sold to college students as far as they could be.

Filipino students will soon begin the publication of a magazine. The movement is greatest at California University, but assistants are to be gathered from all other institutions having Filipino students. It will be printed both in English and Spanish and it is thought it will have a very large circulation, as it is the first of its kind.

Sixteen men who are supposed to be typical of the Argentine Republic have been sent by that government to this country to study agriculture, mining, and civil and mechanical engineering. Of this number eleven have entered Cornell. When they return to their native country the government will lay a two-years' claim upon their services.

Take life like a man. Take it as though it was, as it is, an earnest, vital, essential affair. Take it just as though you were born to the task of performing a merry part in it, as though the world had waited on your coming. Take it as though it were a grand opportunity to achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to hold and to cheer a suffering, weary, it may be heartbroken, brother.—*Charles H. Spurgeon.*

Sparta (Ill.) *Plaindealer*.—In a neighboring town, a high-school graduate secured a position as a reporter on a paper and the following was the first and last copy he turned in: "A bad boy caught a dog with a freckled face and red hair bent on having fun, after fixing him up to his liking sent the poor creature down the street howling at every jump. He ran over a horse with a tin can tied to his tail and the horse took fright and tore off up the street, knocking down a lady carrying a bucket of milk with a buggy and broke her ankle at the corner of Fifth street and doing other great damages besides spilling the milk which was not stopped until the mill was reached owned by Mr. Jones who was killed while walking down the street by a stroke of lightning with a fence rail on his shoulder so far back that a few of the oldest inhabitants knew of the sad occurrence residing in our town."



Shoes repaired at Coons.

Fishing tackle.—Frost & Davis.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Miss Huntress is much interested in Y. M. C. A. work.

Professor McClenahan visited chapel one morning last week.

Lloyd Cole, who took the dairy short course last winter, has a dairy job in Iowa.

Miss Nicolet is in College again after two weeks absence on account of sickness.

Chas. Johnson and the Omen brothers went home last Thursday to attend a wedding.

Bun Thurston has been elected captain of the track team, C. Walker having resigned.

Miss Lula Carlat showed Master Harry Wareham and brother around College Friday.

A. N. H. Beeman was sick last week, being unable to attend College for a couple of days.

A number of the Faculty were elected to honorary membership in the Ag. Association recently.

About five girls from K. S. A. C. will attend the Y. W. conference at Waterloo, Iowa, this summer.

Look out! that party you are getting so familiar with may break out with smallpox tomorrow.

Jack Garrity would like to have the person who borrowed his gum return it at once, as he needs it.

Tom Bower is home again, the firm for which he was working having gone out of business.

Caroline Harris, of Eskridge, is visiting her brothers and sisters. She expects to enter College next fall.

Much interest is being manifested in the tennis tournament. Several of the preliminaries have been held.

Professor McFarland says that the principal of the Preparatory Department has the best garden in Manhattan.

While chasing May-basket hangers, Frank Harris fell out of a tree and sprained his ankle, and as a result was out of College for a few days last week.

If the game this afternoon is as interesting as the game with the Normal last year, you can not afford to miss it. Washburn is the next victim, next Saturday.

Josie Walter and Ruby Deaver have "sworn off" hanging May-baskets. Their first attempt almost resulted in a riot.

It is rumored that the pie foundry made a run last week and the surplus covering was sent to one of the down-town shoe shops.

It is rumored that one of the assistants in the engineering department does not know what to do when a lady tells him her shoe is untied.

The President's private secretary is now at Hot Springs taking treatment for rheumatism. He will not be here to take up his work until about June 1.

About \$40 worth of eggs for setting purposes were received from New York recently. Hastings says that everything in the poultry department is O. K. except the brooder lamp and the Hamp. hen.

Despite previous dates announced in the College papers for Doctor Gunsaulus's lecture, given by them as May 19, the correct date will be Thursday, May 18, 1905. His subject will be announced latter.

Professor Remick and Reverend Thurston became so excited at the game with the Quakers that while throwing their hats in the air, each caught the other's and they did not notice the mistake until they reached home.

Nearly every one has had some sort of graft lately, but the Y. W. C. A. capped the climax when they started a confectionery counter in the hall. We were tempted to suggest that they give a spoon with each sack.

Miss Thayer, Y. W. C. A. secretary, is now in Chicago attending the Y. W. C. A. Bible Training Institute. Before going to Chicago she attended the biennial convention at Detroit. She will return about June 1.

Mr. D. A. Logan, '05, has accepted a position as clerk to the road-master for the C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co. His office and headquarters will be at McFarland, Kan. Mr. Logan will return Commencement and graduate with his class.

Doctor Foster had quite a narrow escape the other day. He went into the laboratory where gas had been escaping and struck a match. An explosion followed which "sorto" singed the Doctor's beard, but did not last long enough to burn him seriously.

The "Crowd" entertained Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Colliver's sister and her friend, Miss Johnson, who have been visiting her for the past week. The occasion was a picnic supper on the campus. A very enjoyable time is reported. Miss Colliver and Miss Johnson left for home, Saturday afternoon.

The excursion from Jewell county will be May 12, instead of May 5 and 6 as was first announced. A rate of one cent per mile each way will be made, and a large crowd may be expected. The excursionists will be mostly high-school students, common-school graduates, and teachers. It is estimated that seventy-five from the Mankato high school will come. Their train will arrive about 9 A. M. and leave at 9 P. M. A dress parade and a band concert will be a part of the entertainment.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Manhattan is to have a new flouring mill.

Richardson's auto is on duty these fine days.

Don't let your fingers freeze onto the snowballs.

The juniors received the seniors Monday night.

J. R. Coxen has a sore neck since Sunday evening.

Everything in musical goods at Roehr Music Company.

E. C. Farrar is chief "ink slinger" in the absence of Kiene.

Too busy to write ads. this week at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Wm. Ljungdahl's smiling face was seen about College last week.

Too busy to write ads. this week at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

The Farm Department has let the contract for a new barn 100x32 feet.

Miss Simpson, of Baker, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Professor Price.

Professor Eyer and the senior electricals went on a big spree last Monday.

Mr. Cortelyou, of Atchison, visited his cousin, Professor Cortelyou, over Sunday.

The underclassmen of the Webster society are going to give a special program May 27.

The Park Place Tennis Club met and elected officers, Friday evening. A. F. Turner is president.

A girl whom Assistant Melick had treated to Ambrosia says she dreamed about snakes that night.

Mr. Lee Lafferty, of Ellsworth, Kan., visited over Sunday with one of our mathematics instructors.

Professor Valley sang at a concert given in the Topeka High School auditorium last Friday evening.

Miss Nell Christopher and Viola Secrest visited at Miss Secrest's home near Randolph over Sunday.

Every man who expects to go into the track meet must be out to the preliminaries tomorrow at 4 P. M.

Mr. Adams, cousin of Professor Dickens, came up from K. U. last Saturday to see his team win (?) the game.

The third-hour class in Trigonometry contains four seniors and two juniors. They are specializing, it is said.

J. E. Brock has dropped out of College and gone home. He is going to sell views this summer. He expects to be in College again next year.

Governor Hoch will make the commencement address at K. U. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by a son of President Elliot, of Harvard.

We know who swiped the K. U. poster out of the HERALD office, but if he will bring it back immediately no questions will be asked.

Mr. Rickman's brother's family, who have been visiting him and their daughter, Eva Rickman, recently, left for Escondido, Cal., the first of the week.

The villain who swiped that K. U. poster from the HERALD office last week had better return it at once if he wishes to retain the friendship of the staff.

The leaders in the contest for the loving-cup, to be given by C. G. Anderson to the best batter on the College team, are as follows: Strong, Cunningham, Putnam, Kahl, Haynes, and Al. Cassell.

D. Peterson, father of J. B. Peterson, '07, whose farm is located in Sedgwick county, near Wichita, Kan., sent to the College a sample of this year's alfalfa, cut May 1, which measures twenty-eight inches in height. This alfalfa is grown on upland, rather sandy soil. Mr. Peterson reports that he cut five good crops of alfalfa hay from his fields in 1904.

The list of events for the field meet published last week was not complete. The following is the correct list: 100 yard dash, 220 yards, and 440 yards; the half-mile, mile and two-mile runs; the 120 yard high hurdle and 220 yard low hurdle; hammer throw, shot put, and discus throw; pole vault, running broad jump, running high jump and the relay race. The preliminaries for these events will be held Friday, 4:30 P. M.

At one o'clock on Thursday afternoon, May 4, occurred the marriage of Miss Etta Johnson to J. W. Oman. The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran church, at Walsburg, Rev. C. A. Engstrand officiating. The bride was attended by Lilly Teberg as bridesmaid of honor, Esther Christensen and Dotty Peterson as brides maids. With the groom were Harry Oman as best man, aided by Milton Johnson and C. F. Johnson. A reception was given to a large number of invited guests at the bride's home. Many valuable and useful presents were received. The bride was a freshman student at the College in the fall term of this school year. The groom completed the farmers' short course in 1901 and is now a prosperous farmer.

The Farm Department of the College has purchased three new teams this spring—two span of horses and one span of mules. Professor Ten Eyck was assisted in buying the teams by H. J. Barnhouse, of the Manhattan Transfer Company. The span of four-year-old geldings was purchased from S. P. Woods, Wamego, Kan. The other team of horses are sorrel geldings four and five years old. The four-year-old was purchased from Jno. Doeber, a farmer near Manhattan, and the five-year-old from the Manhattan Transfer Company. The mule team was bought from two farmers near Randolph, Kan., A. E. Axelson and Jno. Hanson. Mr. Homer Boles, of Randolph, aided in selecting the mule team, and according to his judgment the College now owns one of the finest and largest mule teams in Riley county. The cost of the three teams was practically \$1000.

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ANDERSON'S BOOKSTORE

"Hold on there! Come back here!" seems to be taking the place of "Halt" during extended order.

Miss Olive Dunlap, with her sister, Mrs. Davidson, visited her home near Leonardville, Monday.

Twelve College girls, chaperoned by Miss Hopps, drove out to Mt. Prospect and took a May morning breakfast, last Monday morning.

In a civics class the question was brought up, "If a meteor should fall on a man's farm while he was away and the hired hand should find it, to whom would the meteor belong?" One wise junior expressed the opinion that if the hired hand caught it before it "lit" it would be his.

Harry Blachley went home to attend a family reunion Monday, all his sisters and brothers being present. His brother Eben, a former student of the College, surprised the family by bringing his bride with him. Miss Adelia accompanied her sister, Mrs. Seele, to her home in California, Tuesday.

According to the best information which we can secure, the following is the standing of the leading college baseball teams of the State:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Perct.
Baker.....	6	2	.800
St. Marys.....	3	1	.750
Haskell.....	3	1	.750
K. S. N.....	4	2	.666
K. S. A. C.....	4	3	.571
K. U.....	3	5	.375
Washburn.....	0	4	.000

In a recent letter to his mother, Hartley B. Holroyd tells of his new position in Canada. The news came as a surprise to Mrs. Holroyd, as Hartley had finished the two years' course in forestry at the University at Ann Arbor Mich., in less than the regular time and accepted the new position before making it known to his friends here. He has charge of the forestry work at the Ontario Agricultural College in the absence of the regular professor. He will superintend the establishing of nurseries at Toronto, Georgian Bay, and at Guelph. He will also have charge of the coöperative work with the farmers in planting trees in various parts of the province. Mr. Holroyd graduated from the College here in 1903. He spent two years as assistant forest expert in the Bureau of Forestry, United States Department of Agriculture.

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May 16

1905

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No tickets on sale after Saturday

Don't forget the game with Washburn Saturday. It will do you good to see it.

The Dairy Department is averaging an output of about two hundred pounds of butter per week.

Mr. Ed. Pugh, sophomore here last year, is now engaged in the insurance business at Independence, the oil center of Kansas. He reports business as rushing, but he still hankers after college life.



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Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 33

KEUFFEL & ESSER Co.

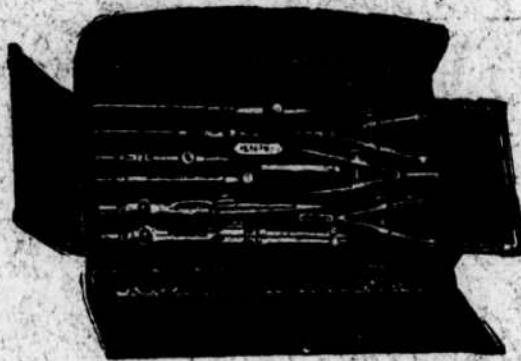
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 18, 1905.

NUMBER 33

K. A. C. 5, K. S. N. 2

Our fifth baseball victory of the season was secured on last Thursday, when our boys beat the teachers from Emporia by the above score. The game was more closely contested than the result would indicate, the score being even until the last half of the eighth inning. At this time, four errors on the part of the Normal, together with a single by Porter and a sacrifice by Mallon, gave us a lead of three runs, which could not be overcome.

To the fine pitching of Coldwell and the fast work of our infield, our victory can be attributed. They did good work at the bat, but the finest work was in the field. One particularly interesting feature was the triple play in the sixth inning. With two men on bases and no outs, a little grounder was knocked to Mallon. He put it on third, threw it to second, and R. Cassell shoved it to first in time to catch the runner and retire the side. Mallon played a star game at third, getting five put-outs and four assists without an error. He also secured a single and a sacrifice out of four times up. Cunningham got three put-outs, one assist, and one safe hit. Strong and Porter raised their batting averages in this game, each getting two safe hits out of four times at bat.

Singleton who attended College here during the fall and winter terms, was in the box for the Normals. He is a left-hander and has lots of speed, but he used rather poor judgment in making several plays. Considering the fact that this was his first game, he did good work. Custer at first, for the visitors, also did well. He got one of the two safe hits which were secured off Coldwell's delivery. The Wilson boys at short and third were the ones who were most dreaded by our team. They played last summer

with the Herington team in the Central Kansas League and have a reputation for hard hitting and fast work. One of them secured a single, but this was more than overbalanced by the fact that he made four errors, three of them in one inning.

The score:

K. S. N.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Yount, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, F., 3b.....	3	1	1	1	1	1	4
Wilson, E., ss.....	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wieland, rf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Custer, 1b.....	4	0	1	0	10	0	1
Priest, c.....	3	0	0	1	6	0	1
Boyle, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brennan, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Singleton, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	5	2
Totals.....	31	2	2	2	24	5	8

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Strong, lf.....	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Cassell R., 2b.....	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Putnam, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	12	0	2
Cunningham, ss.....	4	2	1	0	3	1	1
Cassell, A., cf.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Mallon, 3b.....	3	0	1	1	5	4	0
Porter, rf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0	1
Miller, c.....	3	0	0	1	6	0	1
Coldwell, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Davis, cf.....	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	5	6	2	27	10	7

Score by innings.

K. S. N.....	0-0-0-2-0-0-0-0-0=2
K. A. C.....	0-0-0-2-0-0-0-3-*=5

Summary: Earned runs—K. A. C., 2. Bases stolen—K. S. N., 2; K. S. A. C., 2. Triple plays—Mallon to R. Cassell to Putnam. Struck out—by Singleton, 6; by Coldwell, 5. Bases on balls—by Singleton, 1. Passed balls—Priest, 5; Miller, 1. Umpire—Ahearn.

Washburn Won

The unexpected usually happens, sometimes, and last Saturday was one of the times it happened. Every one expected our boys to have an easy time with Washburn, but every one was surprised, for Washburn won by a score of 8 to 3. Long, lean Mr. Honska was in the box for the visitors, and he kept up his reputa-

tion by hitting four men with the ball. Furey pitched the first five innings for the College, but he could not control the wet ball, so Coldwell pitched the remainder of the game and only one hit was secured.

The game was the poorest exhibition of baseball that has been seen at the Athletic Park for some time. The diamond was a mud-puddle, so the grounds were rearranged, home plate being placed in the northwest corner of the park. A fly to the outfield meant a hit unless it went right to the fielder, while a bunt or a grounder could not get outside the diamond because of the weeds. Notwithstanding the poor field, the wet ball and our hard luck, Washburn deserved the victory, for they got more hits and made fewer errors than did our boys.

Stevenson, for Washburn, did the best hitting of the game, getting two two-baggers and a single out of five times at bat. Dadisman got a single and a three-bagger out of five times up, while Al. Cassell got the same out of four chances. "Bill" Davis helped out the "hit" column with two singles. Putnam didn't wake up in time for the game, so Al. Cassell played first and did a good job. Strong, in left field, made the prettiest catch of the game. Strong can always be counted on, either at the bat or in the field.

WASHBURN.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Stevenson, lf.....	5	1	3	0	0	0	0
Dunaway, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	2	1	0
White, ss.....	5	0	1	0	2	2	0
McCampbell, 3b.....	5	1	1	0	0	0	1
Dadisman (Capt.), c.....	5	1	2	0	7	1	1
Stahl, cf.....	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Johnson, 1b.....	5	2	1	0	11	0	1
Taylor, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Honska, p.....	4	0	0	0	2	7	0
Totals.....	41	8	10	0	27	11	4
K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Strong, lf.....	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Cassell, R., 2b.....	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Cassell, A., 1b.....	4	1	2	0	10	0	1
Cunningham, ss.....	5	0	1	0	3	2	3
Porter, rf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mallon (Capt.), 3b.....	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Miller, c.....	3	0	0	0	9	2	2
Davis, cf.....	4	0	2	0	0	2	1
Furey, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Coldwell,*.....	1	0	0	1	0	3	0
Totals.....	34	3	7	2	27	13	8

*Coldwell replaced Furey in the sixth.

Washburn.....0-0-5-0-2-0-0-1-0=8
K. S. A. C.....0-0-0-0-0-0-0-2-1=3

Summary: Two base hits—Stevenson, 2. Three base hits—Dadisman, A. Cassell. Bases stolen—K. S. A. C., 1. Bases on balls—by Honska, 2; by Furey, 2. Hit with ball—by Honska, 4. Struck out—by Honska, 5; by Furey, 5; by Coldwell, 4. Umpire—Ahearn.

Constancy is such a firmness and stability of friendship as overlooks and passes by lesser failures of kindness, and yet still retains the same habitual good-will.—*Bishop South.*

Class Spirit

During the last few weeks we have heard "class spirit" defined variously. All the definitions were perhaps correct if each had been made to include the others. A definition of "class spirit" should be very broad, for "class spirit" in college is only a modified form of the "spirit" that causes men to organize everywhere. It is a sort of community-of-interest feeling. Physicians, lawyers, engineers, architects, in fact all the professions and many of the trades are combined into guilds, cliques, or unions to protect their common interests and promote their common welfare. If not actually organized or combined, their common interests hold them together. It is this same "spirit" then that impels these same tradesmen to uphold one another and to hold together in strikes.

Let us look at the nature of this feeling. Some one says, "It is not selfish." Well, granting that it is not individually selfish, still we must admit that at best it is rather narrow. At best it is somewhat like the philosophy of the old churchman who said, "It is for me and my wife, John and his wife, us four, and no more." However, there are common interests that it protects and common benefits that it secures that are perfectly legitimate and right and at the same time help in the general advancement of civilization. For instance, the standard of excellence is not only maintained, but grows with civilization through the influence of this "spirit" in both the professions and the trades. Wherever this feeling impels us to protect or promote our interests to the betterment of the race as a whole, it is right. On the other hand, if it urges us to do so for our benefit as a class alone without regard to the interests of any other class, it is narrow, it is selfish, it is wrong.

What is true in the trades and professions regarding their common interests and common benefits is true even in college and every other walk of life. Any spirit within us that rouses feelings of revenge, retaliation, or hatred needs to be repressed. Do we as human beings need to foster, encourage, or cultivate that kind of spirit in us? Does it not come easy enough? If we do foster, encourage, or cultivate such spirit, are we not following the path of least resistance in our natures? Are we stronger, better able to do the most good in life by following this path? No! Rather do we not need to work patiently and faithfully to foster, encourage, and cultivate the spirit of love, the spirit of heaping coals of fire, or of doing to others as we should like to be done by? Which takes the most determination, push, and

patient toil? Which makes us stronger, better able to meet the world?

Let us come still nearer home. Let us ask ourselves "What feelings do our 'class spirits' foster or encourage? Are they feelings that make us stronger for having them; better able to do humanity as a whole good?" Now let us not be narrow or prejudiced in this survey. We do not wish to benefit ourselves alone, or ourselves as a class alone, to the detriment of others and other classes. If this spirit, on the other hand, stirs in us feelings of love, makes us nobler, braver, better able to cope with life or better able to raise the standard of civilization, then let us encourage it. It is harder to cultivate these feelings than those of the other sort, but here is where the *real* benefit of our "class spirit" comes in. It is a stimulus to our lagging determinations along these right paths. "Class spirit," then, is a splendid thing if we allow it to stimulate us in right channels of action.

What are some of the channels in which this spirit should stimulate us right here in College? Any desire to excell in intellectual attainments is a right and commendable channel in which our "class spirit" should impel us. To be more specific, let us bring it right to ourselves. If this "class spirit," this feeling that we are Websters—which is exactly the same spirit only in a different organization—would only incite us to a determined effort to excell, even in an oratorical line, we would carry off the prize next year and many subsequent years. Even though "there is room for only one at the top," such an effort would be productive of more good than to that one alone. See how retroactive and rebounding such an effort would be in raising the standard of excellency in that line and the consequent benefit to all of us and all like societies here and all following after we are dead and gone.

Of all stimuluses we need, one that will rouse us to excell in debate is the one most needed here among our literary societies, for it is one of the most retroactive, rebounding exercises on our after life. A man to be a business man, to even make a trade successfully, must have a degree of this spirit of combativeness—which debating fosters and cultivates—in his nature. He cannot afford to listen or be swayed by the arguments of the other fellow, but must have those of his own to meet every one that the other fellow presents. If he has these, he convinces him and a bargain is made. If he has not, he is convinced and the other fellow makes the bargain. See what a field such a cultivation opens to us. Then let us allow our "class spirit" to stimulate us in this channel.

There are many other channels that I intended presenting in not only our society but our class organizations, but I haven't time. Doubtless you have caught the idea and can find them yourselves. When we find one that meets the requirements, then let our enthusiasm and "class spirit" push us in that direction.

W. H. COOK.

You can lead your horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink;
You can ride your little pony
But you cannot make him think.—*Ex.*

A Symposium of Success

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.

"Take pains," said the Window.

"Never be led," said the Pencil.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice.

"Never loose your head," said the Barrel.

"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.

"Aspire to great things," said the Nutmeg Grater.

"Make much of small things," said the Microscope.

"Never do anything offhand," said the Glove.

"Spend much time in reflection," said the Mirror.

"Do the work you are suited for," said the Flue.

"Get a good pull with the ring," said the Door-bell.

"Be sharp in your dealings," said the Knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue.

"Trust to the stars for your success," said the Night.

"Strive to make a good impression," said the Seal.

"Turn all things to your advantage," said the Lathe.

"Make the most of your good points," said the Compasses.

"Be always on the lookout for a snap," said the Camera.

"Be ready to do a good turn for anyone," said the Crank.

"Never take sides but be round when you are wanted," said the Ball.

"Sacrifice yourself, that through you others may succeed," said the Orange.

"Keep a good heart, though you be drawn and quartered for it," said the oak.

Forget the past and begin anew; not the kindness and friendship and joy of the past, but its bitterness, its vexations, its mistakes.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 18, 1905.



Every loyal student and professor, or any one in any way connected with this College, should come out to the track meet with Emporia next Monday. We have all confidence that we can win from them in track work as easy as we can in baseball.

This number of the HERALD contains a well-written article on "Class Spirit," by W.H. Cook. We publish it just as it was read before the Webster Society. In our judgment he has exactly the correct conception of the matter, and we would like to hear the other ideas, that he intended presenting, at an early date.

We take great pride in the work our baseball team is doing this year, the fact that none of the boys are professional players filling us with an honest loyalty to them. We are also proud of the management of all our athletic affairs. When we go to any of the games we

feel that we are supporting a clean team and that the boys are playing for something more than money. We rather doubt whether this can be said of all the teams playing under the Topeka conference rules. We have good evidence that in the game of last Thursday there were at least two men who played professional ball last summer. Now, of course we don't care how many professionals are "run in" on us, but we do feel that if we are to abide by the rules the other fellow should too.

A letter received by Professor Erf from an Eastern creamery company was made the subject of an editorial in a worthy contemporary of the HERALD. The extract from the letter, which was carefully placed in the hands of the HERALD editor also, may be repeated here and was as follows:

"You remember the time I met you I made arrangements with you to send me four students for creamery and dairy work. We have a man from your institution at the present time, and we like him very much, but owing to the rebellious condition of the students, which seems to be so prevalent from all accounts, at your College, it is my desire to withdraw this offer, as I do not think that I could handle men of that disposition."

We wish to state unhesitatingly that neither the letter, the spirit in which it was handed out to the students, nor the editorial referred to is well taken. The phrases, "worth volumes of theory," and "one-hundred-cents-to-the-dollar philosophy," show a great deal of original thinking. We mean obliging thinking. We hope that great satisfaction will be derived from the editorial by the writer and by others manifestly desirous of creating a sensation. The extract, whether genuine or not, is on its face preposterous. It is a sad day when a business man, who holds an employee's position in his own hand, must express the fear that he can not control the man beneath him. Again, it is not the school nor the instructors that makes the man or wins his place in the industrial world, but it is his own capabilities exhibited in the face of perplexing difficulties that determines whether he makes his mark or remains with the mediocre crowd. We are not informed as to what has been done to remove the derogatory impression of our friend in the East, but we are satisfied that if the student honor or respect is worth striving for, an effort will be made to reinform him. As the editorial columns are open to the literary editor, and as I have no desire to place on other shoulders the responsibility for any statement herein contained, I sign myself,

The Editor of the STUDENTS' HERALD.

Bulletin No. 1

May 9.—Third Day in the Pest-House

The hard hand of fate has borne down heavily on the S. P. Sanitarium. Although none of its inmates enjoyed the privilege of taking the mid-term examinations, a neat little bunch of flunks found its way to the secluded spot to cheer the hearts of the prisoners. The S. P. people can probably stand the flunks, as they are cheerfully putting up with something worse than "in accordance with the rules of the faculty." However, they do feel that the two zero grades contained in the package were an addition of insult to injury. A magnified opinion of a duty is sometimes a bad thing to have, and a little investigation on the part of the particular self-centered individuals would have been appreciated. However, let it not be thought that the affected ones are unmindful of the many favors shown them. More mention of this shall be made later.

Bulletin No. 2

May 14.—Second Sunday in the Pest-House

The first week has ended and the S. P. people are all on the rapid road to recovery. All are beginning to look forward to the day when they will be out among their friends and school-mates, and when that day comes it is an assured fact that each and every one of them will look back to the pest-house sojourn with nothing but pleasant recollections. They will all say, "We're glad we've had 'em." This must be attributed to the many kindnesses and favors that have been heaped upon them by their fellow students, teachers and friends. Among the favors are a telephone—most blessed of all—flowers in abundance, kind notes, a study table, rocking chairs and cushions, and many good things to eat. Last but not least in favors have been the visits paid them. Though the visitors have preferred the opposite side of the street, under the circumstances they are to be excused for not wishing to enter such an hospitable parlor. For all of these many favors the pest-house people are deeply grateful and the realization of what College friendship and fellowship means has come to them as never before.

Juniors Win

In the annual inter-class track meet, which was held at the city park on Monday afternoon, the juniors secured first place, with 52 points. The sophomores were second, with 38 points, and the freshmen and seniors were third and fourth, with 29 and 25 points respectively. The winners in the different events were: 100-yard dash—Edleblute, freshman; pole vault—Wat-

kins, junior; discus throw—McGreevy, sophomore; 220-yard dash—Edleblute, freshman; running broad jump—Watkins, junior; running high jump—J. B. Thompson, senior; high hurdles—Lawson, sophomore, and Watkins, junior, tied for first place; low hurdles—Cunningham, freshman, and Lawson, sophomore, tied for first place; 440-yard dash—W. B. Thurston, junior; $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile run—Shirley, senior; 1-mile run—Stauffer, sophomore; 2-mile run—Peairs, senior; shot put—McGreevy, sophomore; hammer throw—Farrar, junior; tug of war—sophomore team, consisting of Putnam, McGreevy, Lindsay, and Montgomery; relay race—junior team, consisting of W. B. Thurston, E. W. Thurston, Shuler, and Jones.

Washburn Won Again

On Tuesday afternoon, Washburn met our baseball team at Athletic Park and again they were the winners. Honska pitched for them and he was in fine shape. Only two hits were secured by our boys, and neither of them scored a man. Our infield, especially Mallon and Cunningham, played the fastest kind of ball, but we couldn't win without hits. Porter and Strong secured every thing they could reach. Porter got one of the two hits secured by our team. Furey struck out six men, and allowed four hits.

The score by innings was:

	R	H	E
Washburn	0	2	0
K. S. A. C.	1	0	0

Batteries—Honska and Dadisman, Furey and Miller.

No man ever sank under the burden of the day. It is when to-morrow's burden is added to the burden of to-day, that the weight is more than a man can bear.—George MacDonald.

Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends; for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.—Thomas Hughes.

The spirit of simplicity is a great magician. It softens asperities, bridges chasms, draws together hands and hearts. The forms which it takes in the world are infinite in number; but never does it seem to us more admirable than when it shows itself across the fatal barriers of position, interest or prejudice, overcoming the greatest obstacles, permitting those whom everything seems to separate to understand one another, esteem one another, love one another. This is the true social cement which goes into the building of a people.—Wagner.



The ones who think our jokes are poor
Would straightway change their views,
Could they compare the jokes we print
With those that we refuse.—*Ex.*

Chilocco Indian School has a fine new atheletic field.—*Ex.*

Experience is a good teacher, but it charges like a specialist.—*Ex.*

There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will.—*Ex.*

The Y. M. C. A. of Virginia University is to have a \$6,000,000 association building.

Field-day at Washburn is to be a partial holiday, but the work missed will be required to be made up.

Coeducation, which has been, until recently, almost entirely limited to America, is now gaining popularity rapidly in Europe.

Carnegie has made a \$10,000,000 donation for the pensioning of college professors who retire on account of age. State University professors are excepted.

A bronze statue, representing a pioneer Kansas farmer planting corn in the old-time way in the virgin sod, has been given to K. U. to be placed on the campus.—*Ex.*

A bill is now before the Minnesota legislature which advocates the abolition of fraternities from state schools. It is meeting considerable opposition from the students.

Never put off duty for anything else, but put everything aside for duty. Duties well and promptly done give a zest to pleasure. Duties neglected rob pleasure of half of its enjoyment.—*Ex.*

President Schurman, of Cornell, has been notified that not a single candidate taking the qualifying examinations for the 1905 Rhodes scholarship from New York state succeeded in passing.—*Ex.*

An article in a late *Scientific American* refers to a discovery by a doctor of Berlin, who has found an antitoxin for laziness, sleepiness, and such related troubles. His fortune is surely made.

Football, instead of hazing, will probably be used in the future at Columbia to settle under-class disputes. A ball six feet in diameter will be used, and twenty men from each class will enter the struggle.—*Ex.*

Columbia has received \$500,000 from some unknown source. The money is to be used to erect a new college hall, which is to be named in honor of Alexander Hamilton, who was a member of the class of 1777.

A Scotch minister, who was in need of funds, thus conveyed his intentions to his congregation, "Weel friends, the kirk is urgently in need of siller, and as we have failed to get money honestly, we will have to see what a bazaar can do for us."—*Chambers' Journal.*

The financial affairs of the various student enterprises of the University of Michigan are not above suspicion. The student year book has yielded a profit of from \$1,000 to \$4,000 to a group of less than half a dozen upper classmen. The lecture association and other enterprises are also said to have been run dishonestly. The faculty is on a crusade to correct these evils.—*Ex.*

Sunday School Superintendent.—"Who led the children of Israel into Canaan? Will one of the smaller boys answer?" No reply. Superintendent (somewhat sternly).—"Can no one tell? Little boy on that seat next to the aisle, who led the children of Israel into Canaan?" Little Boy (badly frightened), "It wasn't me. I—I just moved here last week from Mizzoury."—*Ex.*

Washburn has been trying an experiment which has worked quite well in a number of Eastern colleges. As the two essentials for a successful baseball game—a good crowd to support the team, and a goodly sum in gate receipts—have been sadly lacking in the early part of the season, the Athletic Board of Control has issued free tickets for the remaining games of the year. In this way they are sure of the crowd and thereby accomplish their first end. They then take up a collection. As yet it has only been given one trial, but the result was quite satisfactory.

Some unknown philosopher says: "We love the man with roses on his tongue, the man who sees the boy's dirty face, but mentions his bright eyes; who notices your shabby coat, but praises your studious habits; the man who sees all the faults but whose tongue is quick to praise and slow to blame. We like to meet a man whose smile will light up dreariness; whose voice is full of music of the birds; whose handshake is an inspiration and his 'God bless you' a benediction. He makes us forget our troubles as the raven's dismal croak is forgotten when the woodthrush sings. God bless the man of cheer. There is plenty of trouble here, but we need not increase it. There is a lot of dying ahead of time."—*Ex.*



Our tailor at your service. Coons.

The new catalogue is now in the hands of the State printer.

"All is not gold that glitters." Even some Jewells are false.

Miss Cassie Washington was a visitor at College last Friday.

Frank Haulenbeck, a student at Lindsborg, visited College last week.

J. R. Coxen is responsible for any and all locals that you do not like.

Work on the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. hand-books is progressing rapidly.

Come and see us make chocolates to-day, the 18th. Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Miss Maude Parish, of Manhattan, visited classes with Miss Ober last Friday.

C. W. Pape, '95, of Lincoln, Neb., says that he will attend the triennial reunion.

The pansies in the city park are an irresistible temptation to a number of students.

The freshman class sent Miss Hope Palmer a large bouquet, with their best wishes, last week.

Foss Farrar, who has been in the Parkview Hospital for some time, is getting along nicely.

President Nichols attended a meeting of the State Board of Education, at Topeka, last week.

Part of the local department "had its hair pulled" the other day for one of the local "digs."

The graduating exercises of the City High School were held at the Congregational Church last night.

Eliphalet Patee has dropped out of College for the remainder of the year. He is doing time for the Hort. at present.

B. H. Wilber went home Saturday evening for a visit with home folks and others (?). He returned Wednesday morning.

A certain officer executed parade rest in the museum last Friday and was taken for a "specimen" by some of the visitors.

One of the students in Horticulture has been doing some amateur experimenting in rose girdling. The results were favorable.

Every one envied the boys who were from Jewell county last Friday, except Paine and Daughters who didn't need a stand-in.

Miss Minis showed Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Frank Jackson of West Superior, Wis., the sights around College Wednesday.

The Riley county W. C. T. U. presented the College library with a picture of Francis E. Willard and a complete set of her books.

The local editor of the *Industrialist* was a little "off" in regard to the measuring of the Washburn team in the Manhattan "arena."

The Hort. industrial squad was taken down to the Moore green-house and sweet-potato hot-beds last week for the purpose of inspecting them.

One of the Jewell county visitors went into raptures over the view from the HERALD office window. He was restored in time to get to the train.

Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Professor Willard went to Topeka last Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of Kansas Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Mr. Rodell, assistant in printing, while using the lead-cutter last Friday, had the misfortune of cutting a generous slice from his finger. Dr. Foster fixed it up O. K.

G. L. Fullington and sister Augusta came in on the Jewell county excursion Friday and renewed acquaintances around College. G. L. is working for his brother, in the lumber business at Idana, Kan.

Professor Eyer gave an exhibition in the electrical laboratory for the benefit of the Jewell people, who opened their mouths and looked on in awe at the actions of the terrible "juice" which the professor had control over.

Miss Caroline Morton and Miss Rhoda McCartney entertained at dinner at Kedzie Hall last week. A five-course dinner was served, the favors being small "Tau Omega" pennants. Their guests were: Misses Huntress and Baird and Messrs. Wilson and Hubbard.

The mistakes which occur in the locals of course are not intentional, and to those who feel hurt or slighted, we wish to apologize, and to those who get sore and want to challenge us, we wish to say that we have the choice of weapons and choose brick-bats at five blocks.

Professor Dickens says that Kansas grows more apple stocks for grafting purposes than any other state in the Union, and most of that is grown between St. Mary's and Topeka. Large nurseries in California, Massachusetts, New York and other distant states get their apple stock from the Sunflower State.

The professor of the Music Department wishes to protest against the statement made by the principal of the Preparatory Department in last week's paper. Raising pumpkins on trees is not exactly in his line, but if a great variety and fine quality of vegetables is what you want to see, just make a call on Professor Valley.

The problem of raising good calves without permitting them to run with the cows, or consume whole milk, is one that dairy farmers always have before them. Bulletin No. 126, just issued by the Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kan., gives the results of several years' work on this subject, and points the way to successful accomplishment of the desired end. It is free to all applicants.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Fishing tackle.—Frost & Davis.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

It is rumored that the "rookie squad" is no more.

Miss Jessie Marty was made a Phi Kappa Phi, last week.

Several of the electrical engineers have prospective jobs in sight.

Miss Mary Gaden has given up College work on account of failing health.

Willie Johnson, of Willard's drug store, is a new boarder at the pest-house.

The Hamiltons are planning a reunion to be held during Commencement week.

The Zodiac dancing club gave the last dance of the season last Monday night.

Come and see us make chocolates to-day, the 18th. Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are extremely busy at present with business propositions.

Those who did not see the bleacher collapse at the game last Saturday missed half the fun.

C. A. Smith sprained his foot last week and was unable to compete in the field-day exercises.

Don't forget the Aquatic Club meet which is to be held June 5. It promises to be something unique.

The Faculty baseball team is practicing hard and regularly. They expect to shut-out the seniors.

Professor Brink shocked his rhetoric class the other day by requesting them to try studying their lesson once.

Professor Eyer entertained a crowd of Jewellites with "Old Hickory," the big alternating current magnet, Friday.

Cora McNutt, president of the Y. W. C. A., will lead the next Saturday noon meeting. All girls are invited to come.

Professor Lantz will be back from Washington this week. His bulletin on coyotes is attracting considerable attention.

The McPherson county excursion was called off on account of the small-pox scare. It will be run in about three weeks.

The College "fire department" made a run last Friday just to show off our splendid fire department to the Jewell people.

H. B. Sieman, a former student, came down with the Jewell county people. He has been teaching school this last winter.

Miss Hetterstead, who has been stenographer in Professor Erf's office, has gone to Blue Rapids to accept a better position.

The Printing Department is getting out some very neat and attractive souvenirs of the College for distribution to visitors only.

Mr. Carrol Walker received a telegram Monday stating the death of his uncle. He left for his home in Frankfort Monday afternoon.

Rica, raca, sica, saca!
Rip, rap, rix!
K. S. A. C.
Nineteen six!

Professor Valley will go to Ellsworth, May 26, to sing at the high school commencement at that place. Mrs. Valley will accompany him.

The *Herald* received a rifle catalogue last week. The business manager expects to get something in that line for use on delinquent subscribers.

Mrs. Varney entertained the members of the Presbyterian choir and their friends last Thursday evening. Several College people were present.

Miss Adelaide Endlow, of Wamego, a former Washburnite, came down Saturday to visit her sister Grace and root for the Washburn baseball team.

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson honored us with a short visit Monday evening. He spoke of the work of the Department of Agriculture and its benefit to the farmer.

The field meet next Monday will certainly be worth seeing, as our boys have made some good records that will be hard to beat. The bleachers will be brought up from the ball park, and other improvements on last Monday's meet will be made.

We make portraits and photographs at the summer school of painting and photography. Positions furnished to students in photographic retouching as soon as qualified. Horace H. Buell, artist, opposite Manhattan Marble Works, on North Second street.

Tuesday morning a group of Y. W. C. A. girls served a May morning breakfast in Domestic Science Hall. Owing to the cool, windy weather it could not be served on the campus, as had been planned. However, it proved a credit to the culinary efforts of those girls.

Mr. Hugh Durham, superintendent of public instruction of Jewell county, sends us the following letter: "Out of 461 on the recent excursion, 289 were from Jewell county. Next spring we hope to visit you with a train load of teachers and students, every one of which is from this county."

A well-known junior picked out what seemed to him a high-class "Jewell" and volunteered his company (which, being interpreted, means to "butt in"). He did all in his power to show her a pleasant time during the afternoon, and made a date to see her to the train. A few minutes before the train pulled out he said: "Say, I wish you would come back here to school next year." "Why, I do go to school here now; I'm a prep.," she replied.

While Janitor Lewis was filling the gas generator last Monday he received word from the Printing Department that some one was bothering the workmen and his help was needed to drive them out. Mr. Lewis hastened to the scene of action and there he found a table spread with good things to eat. Mr. Rickman's daughters and Mrs. J. C. Rickman had surprised them with a "May basket." We understand that Mr. Lewis did his duty, but he ate first.

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P. M. Biddison left Monday for Iola.

Mrs. Grace Hill-Champlain, '99, of Phillipsburg, visited her mother in Manhattan last Friday.

Mary Pritner-Lockwood, '99, of Meadville, Pa., expects to visit at home in June, and attend the alumni reunion.

Fred Waters, '98, a prosperous lumber dealer in the south, has changed his address from Deridder, La., to Neame, La.

R. D. Scott, '04, who has been touring the northwest with a theatrical company the past winter, is visiting friends in Manhattan.

L. B. Bender, '04, sends his address as Dallas, Tex., care of Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company. He expects to be in for Commencement.

C. A. Kimball, '93, and Myrtie Toothaker-Kimball, '02, chaperoned a company of sixteen prospective students on the excursion to visit the College last week.

Mamie Alexander, '02, has given up her work in the Farm Department office on account of ill health. She expects to take it up again the first of September.

All '04's in the vicinity of Manhattan are requested to meet at the home of Mary Davis, '04, on Juliette avenue, Mon. evening May 22, to arrange for the class reunion.

Harry C. Rushmore, '79, who has been with the Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Co. as traveling salesman for a number of years, paid his Alma Mater a short visit last week.

Capt. Mark Wheeler, '97, and his wife Jennie Carpenter-Wheeler, formerly matron of the department of domestic science at Wisconsin Agricultural College, are visiting his mother in Manhattan. They expect to go from here to San Francisco, where he will join his regiment.

The blanks will soon be out for the ordering of seats for Commencement week exercises and for plates at the alumni banquet. A blank will be sent to each alumnus, and it will greatly aid the committee if you will return your order promptly. Fill out the blank and decide to come.

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Invitations are out for the marriage of J. L. Nelson, a former member of the class of '01, and Miss Winifred Ursula Keilty, on Tuesday morning, June 16, at St. Lawrence O'Toole's church, St. Louis.

E. F. Nichols, '88, professor of experimental physics at Columbia University, New York city, is at Oxford on a leave of absence. He recently made an address before the Royal Academy of Science.

R. B. Felton, '04, and R. B. Felton, of the class of nineteen hundred four, think they can spare enough time from their farm work near McPherson to pay a visit to their Alma Mater during Commencement week.

Education, like the mass of our age's invention, is after all only a tool; everything depends upon the workman who uses it.—Charles Wagner.

The characteristic of genuine heroism is its persistency. All men have wandering impulses, fits and starts of generosity. But when you have resolved to be great, abide by yourself and do not weakly try to reconcile yourself with the world.—Emerson.



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PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 34

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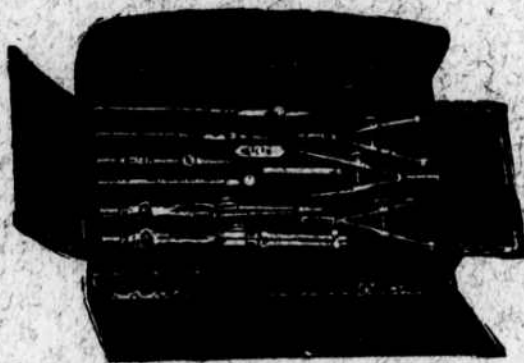
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 25, 1905.

NUMBER 34

A Letter from Louis P. Brous, '86

TORREON, MEXICO, April 4, '05.

The honor of submitting an article for the editor's blue pencil has been offered me, and somewhat hazily pondering this matter in this land of "to-morrow" my word was given.

Of what interest could be a narration of my first work out of College?—three months as "stake artist" in Nebraska, or a few months, rodding in Kansas; even now the memory of the slush printing-office floor, the sod shanties, the sand-hills, and even the Menonites come in recollection of my first hardships.

Beginning at Salina, I worked in several architectural offices until Kansas City was reached. With these days of effort my self-confidence had hardly developed, so after three years of drafting at K. C. I set out to gain new experience in the Pacific West.

To tell you of these experiences entire is manifestly out of the question, yet they were pleasant, instructive, and were well worth the time. When the fever of migration siezes one there is one cure—"hike."

Interesting all are the great plains of Kansas, the rugged mountains of Colorado, the beautiful valley of Salt Lake, the desert of Nevada, the snowy heights of the Sierras, the fragrant valley of the Sacramento, the timbered country of the northwest, the volcanos, the cascades, the mists, the new cities, and the great ocean. Each has its indescribable charm that those only who have experienced can know. Have you ever stood watching a great volcanic mountain covered with snow? Have you ever stood upon a rugged coast overlooking the great ocean? Did you realize your comparative significance?

The Columbian Fair brought me back from

the coast country, so for a time I remained at home. And realizing that camp life had obscured my previous study, it seemed good to return to the college for P. G. work. Following a call to Kansas City, my work again was along the line of construction.

Here, also, as a teacher of drawing and other branches in the high school I spent four years of the pleasantest work of my life. The work is hard if done conscientiously—and perhaps harder still if not so done—but work—hard work—is the greatest factor in contented living.

However, through friends I learned of a desirable place for the summer, possibly to be had in Mexico. To one who is liable to the migration fever—to be exposed to it; to be well payed for a summer's outing—the old cure is certainly the only one.

Early in May, 1900, I was on my way to Chihuahua, where "our" company was to build a small packing-house. I fully intended to return to my school work that fall and the succeeding fall, but, here I am with nearly five years of life in Mexico behind me, and who knows how much before me. In these five years I have seen in this country glimpse of Egypt, Europe, China, India, and America.

On crossing the Rio Grande at El Paso a rather commonly dressed man with a brown skin stopped at my seat and said something in a language that had no meaning to me, and since he had no badge nor uniform to indicate that he was a government officer, I was annoyed; but I thought that about here we should encounter customs inspectors, so I asked, "Are you the customs inspector?" and promptly opened my grip. Juarez is the border city on the Mexican side, and here is the first sight of the typical Mexican railway station. Natives with baskets of fruit upon their heads or upon

small stands at the side of the train were calling their wares in a strange tongue.

Trunks examined, duties paid, and we were on our way southward through a district of sand-hills which shift with the turn of the wind.

It was night, and raining, when we reached Chihuahua, but friends were waiting to pilot us to a hotel. Strange to American eyes, after the desert, the miserable huts along the way, are the paved streets, electric lights, the barred windows, the music and activity of a city.

Six months of work and sight-seeing gave me an insight into much that is interesting—the country, the houses, the people and their customs. I learned something of Spanish, which grows with practice and study.

This is an old city and has some monuments to mark its stirring times of war. Here is the tower of Hidalgo, wherein he was imprisoned before his execution in the plaza a block south. His bronze statue marks this spot.

January of '01 found me in this little "American" city of Torreon, sent here to erect a branch house.

Six months here closed that work and again Chihuahua was headquarters for a time of varied work. Preparations were beginning soon for a large plant in the city of Mexico.

Traveling in Mexico is very interesting the first time over a road, but many doublings of the way are as so much work. After one has passed mile upon mile of mesquite brush, of giant cactus, the dusty desert loses some of its early charm.

The City of Mexico affords interest for several months if one's sightseeing time is limited to two or three days during the week. During much of the earlier time of business diplomacy my time, except a few hours of the day, was much at my own disposal. During these days, visiting interesting places was my studious recreation.

Chapultepec (the Hill of the Grasshopper) has a most picturesque appearance, with its wooded base and its surmounting castle of historic time.

The villages, with their Indian markets, quaint customs, monuments and plazas, afforded interesting rambles with the camera. The great abundance of old churches, some in decay, some leaning as though they must fall, soon wearies one of their monotonous twin towers of stone. The grandeur and wealth of a few make them stand out from the more humble structures.

Visits to adjoining cities requiring a day or more were usually planned to be made on Sunday or Saturday, thus enabling me to attend to business as well as pleasure.

Amecameca, at the base of the two great volcanos, Ixtaccihuatl and Po Po., was the object of such a day's outing. Here, as in nearly all other parts of Mexico, the saint has done his part—making Sacro Monte, near by, a place of pilgrimage for the faithful.

Turning toward the northeast from Mexico City, another day was spent in climbing about the pyramids of the district near the little station of San Juan, on the Mexican Railway. No man knows who built these pyramids nor when they were made, nor why. To-day we can see the result of untold labor in these prehistoric ruins without knowing much beside the base fact that they are there, overgrown and slowly crumbling away. The two larger have been named for the sun and the moon. Many other and smaller pyramids are arranged in lines about them, upon ridges of earth such as might have been used as ancient city walls. All about over these grounds may be picked up small clay faces and slips of obsidian, giving rise to much speculation as to their use. The pyramids are built of adobe, or sun-dried bricks similar to those in use at the present time in the village near by. The outer surface is covered by a layer of irregular volcanic rock. The pyramid of the Sun is about 700 feet long and 216 feet high, while that of the Moon is about 500 feet long and 155 feet high. These pyramids are said to have been ancient when the Toltecs came.

Cuernavaca is another little city requiring not less than two days to visit. Here are buildings of Cortez, famous gardens and potteries. Being on the borders of the "hot country," many palms and tropical fruits may be seen. Many points of historic interest are centered in and about this little winter resort of the capital.

The last year has been one so full of work that not much outing was had. However, our plant at the City (costing nearly a million dollars) is now in operation and I am again subject to further movement, with possibly new places to visit and new opportunities to observe the renewed awakening growth of a civilization nearly four hundred years old.

In Mexico the ancient and modern are strangely commingled; the automobile beside the Egyptian oxcart; the steel building overshadowing the adobe hut; the refinement of the twentieth century rubbing elbows with the semi-savage.

The weekly *Industrialist* constantly reminds me of the days when "Geoponics" and allied industries, gave us active drill in doing things of a very practical nature. Extracting from the campus the roots of black locust, and repair-

ing of driveways taught us that essential idea in an education of "Learning to do that which you don't want to do at the time that you don't want to do it."

Since leaving the College I have encountered graduates from other colleges and universities who were rational in most things but were quite helpless if their hands were in demand. I believe few graduates from K. S. A. C. are lacking in some sort of manual skill, and the valuable "horse" sense that is an accompaniment of the ability to do things. May the work of K. S. A. C. ever broaden.

Yours truly,

LOUIS P. BROUS.

A Wall From Texas

"I heard a man say the other day that seeing you had been away at school learning how to farm, he thought you might have made those rows straighter," said a friend to me some time since.

Glancing across the field to see if they were so very crooked, I replied: "It isn't scientific to farm in straight lines."

"Well, I told him that I had heard that one could raise more corn on crooked rows than on straight ones."

Such shows the attitude of a critical world toward one who is supposed to have learned something and is now expected to make good. Each thing done or left undone is observed and commented upon by the sages of the dry-goods box. Especially is this attitude true toward the supposed "book" farmer. Everything is expected to be done in a style immeasurably above the common, or different from it, at least, so they seem to expect. And while often somewhat misdirected and allowing too little for circumstances, they are right in their expectation. For if the education we have been seeking does not help us to be "better and truer men and women, and better and more useful citizens," as we have often heard invoked in chapel, and especially better farmers, mechanics, etc., then may not the practical world question the utility of our spending much time, money, and labor in obtaining the training we have sought?

Since leaving the halls of Alma Mater, last June, I have been pursuing postgraduate studies in that ancient and honorable institution, for those of my nature, of which our esteemed president often spoke in chapel. The course is varied, arduous, and thorough. And the degree is Success (or failure). The character of its product will substantiate every assertion made in its behalf. However, my progress thus far has not obliged me to begin a thesis.

I have found in my "assignment" the many

practical, every-day problems that demand immediate settlement, things which prove Prof. Bailey's "First Principles" that Agriculture is a business and not a science, and the need for business and executive ability which are only to be obtained by a long course in the curriculum of "The School of Experience." With the many articles which have, of late, appeared in the "HERALD" from alumni, I can quite heartily sympathize and endorse.

Especially I may say that the plaints that rent "Stub" Nielsen's soul have found lodgment in my eternal workings, also. And that to what extent our college course proves truly helpful depends upon "the measure of the man."

No particular adventure has befallen me since graduation, nor is our system of farming so different from that with which you, "kind reader," are familiar as to warrent me in believing I can write anything of interest to the readers of the "HERALD." We are, chiefly, grain farmers, depending upon our yields and the markets for our living and profits. To some extent, stock is raised with some beginnings of pure-bred herds of cattle and sheep, and with complete representation of the various established breeds of swine. We have facing us just such problems as are to be found all over Kansas and the Great Plains region.

Our pastures have been over stocked and almost ruined so that we are faced with the question of "The Deterioration of Our Native Pasture-lands and The Remedies." The raising of suitable forage crops and tame pasture grasses, and range improvement are amongst the things we are beginning to undertake. Similarly, a course of single cropping the land is compelling us to consider rotation of crops, diversification, and more careful methods of cultivation. In most parts of Texas, cotton is the one crop, but in this section the growing of wheat is all-absorbing. Our lands are not well tilled and are becoming deficient in humus. Thus, they quickly dry out and become hard against the day of breaking. We shall have to resort to a careful rotation involving legumes, cover crops, some well-tilled crops, the use of manures, especially for humus, and, as well, the growth of some grain. There are drouths at times which bring us to think what may be done in the way of providing stock-water by storing the storm water and by artesian wells, and of tiding over our crops by careful conservation of moisture. Here, as elsewhere, crops are cultivated simply to kill the weeds and with little reference to the soil moisture, to a good tilth, or others of the things we learned in "Crop-production."

This year we are wishing we had drained our land, as our rainfall is excessive, and all thought of irrigation has vanished—until the next dry spell. In a nearby region, applications of forestry are of use. And such problems require the attention of the many "cross-timber jakes." This region is our great fruit and vegetable country of Northern Texas.

There are lots and lots of things I wish that I knew better. Even the commoner agricultural studies at College seem to be but partially acquired—a mere introduction as we received in the sciences. And one wishes for a greater and more available knowledge of veterinary lore, of farm management, of tillage and fertility, of horticulture—vegetable gardening, fruit growing and landscape architecture—and of stock growing what one wishes he knew and what he does know are far apart. There is a wider difference between the amount learned and the amount learned and digested than there is in our feeds between total nutrients and available nutrients, although even the former seems to be pitifully small. While upon the latter and the ability to use it depends the possible modicum of success, I am sincerely glad for what I did acquire while in College and wish I had been truly a 100 per cent student rather than actually a 65 per center. The knowledge gained in real agricultural lines is a help in attempting to farm, while the pursuit of the sciences is helpful in providing recreation for tired body, mind, and soul, and a knowledge of other cultural branches tends toward greater use as a citizen.

The studies now-a-days are but little in the class-room but there are industrials to "beat the band." It would be far pleasanter to write theses upon the problems of the farm than to attempt to settle them by main strength and herculean awkwardness. Things that once to our "prophetic eye" loomed up like anthills are now but mountains in size. And what we once preferred to ignore now haunts our working hours and oft invades our "dream life" with horrifying insistence. But we are truly "in the swim" if it be but "in the soup." In "the strenuous life" we have not only to consider the ailment, its cause, and its remedy, but to find the time and means for rectifying it. But it is all good for us and we wouldn't take twice its value for it all unless we could get another experience at the same price, and just like it—or different.

O, "kind" and "gentle reader," if you anticipate that in your pursuit of a college training you are getting the *summum bonum*, beware. Let not your ambition delude you into believing that the coveted B. S. stands for

"Best of Success." You will find it as according to the interpretation of "Yours Truly," viz: "The undersigned," to be B(uncoed) S(adly). You get out of anything what you put into it, wherefore get down and dig and in future days thou shalt be able to scratch much gravel. With best wishes for the HERALD and its readers I am T(ired). W(eary). Buell, Jr. (Just resting).

An Instance of Boy Nature

It was a hot afternoon in the middle of August. Shimmering waves of heat were dancing across the bare stubble-field, while the birds, so noisy and gay in the morning, were now nowhere to be seen and, except for an occasional mournful chirp which came from the direction of a near-by thicket, their existence might have been entirely forgotten. Not a breath of air was stirring; the leaves of the trees were as noiseless and motionless as were the bare rocks on the hill-side. Occasionally a slowly drifting cloud would pass over and cast its grateful shadow upon a boy, who was lying near his plow waiting for his team to rest.

That boy was no other than myself. I had been plowing stubble until, tempted by the sight of the slowly lengthening shadow of the hedge, I had taken refuge beneath its thick, green foliage. Affected alike by the sultry day and quiet surroundings, I was almost asleep when I heard the sound of voices. Closer and closer they were coming, while by the continual chatter which was going on, I knew that it was a group of boys, and by the direction they were taking, I had no doubt of their intentions.

"Hello there!" I called as soon as they were opposite me on the other side of the hedge.

"Hello yourself!" was the immediate response. "Better come and go a-swimmin'."

"Sure," I answered, "go ahead; I'll catch you as soon as I tie my team."

They hastened on while I selected a heavy post from a pile which lay near me, and placing it crosswise in front of the horses I tied their halter straps to it. I reached the end of the hedge almost at the same time the other boys did, when, crawling through the wire fence into the road, I joined them, and together we proceeded on our way. After going about a quarter of a mile along the hot, dusty road we went down a hill into some timber and found ourselves at a large creek. The thick timber which was growing on either side of this quiet stream completely shaded the water, and added much to the general attractiveness of the surroundings. There was scarcely any visible

current at this place, the water being so still that the trees seemed to stand inverted beneath its surface. The bank, which was about five feet high and very steep, was also pictured beneath the water, as was a rope which hung from a projecting branch of a large oak tree.

But this quiet scene did not remain undisturbed very long. A boy's clothing is not very cumbersome in hot weather; it was, therefore, not long until one after another we dived into the water like so many frogs. After diving, "treading" water, and swimming till we were tired out, all of us stopped to rest at the end of a particularly exciting race. Suddenly Jack, who was the largest boy in our crowd, said:

"Hello, there comes Adam."

"Yes, and there comes the calf, too," piped one of the smaller boys.

Adam was a rather slow lad who lived but a short distance from where we were, and, having heard our shouts and laughter, had started down to see the fun.

He was a rather peculiar boy, one of his "hobbies" being to make a pet of every living thing which came within his reach. Just now there was following him a calf, which was one of his many pets, and, like "Mary's little lamb," followed him everywhere he went.

"Hello Adam; thought you'd come down an' go a-swimmin' did you?" queried one of the boys as Adam came slowly down the path.

"No-o, I guess not to-day," drawled Adam. "I've been a-havin' the shakes a little lately, an' pap says if he ketches me in the creek again he'll thump me."

"Oh, come on; your pap won't never know it."

"It'll do you good."

"I dare you to."

"Cow-yard," "cow-yard," "cow-yard," came in a chorus from the other boys.

But whatever the boy was he had no intention of going in swimming; so, leisurely seating himself at the foot of a tree, he took his knife from his pocket and began to whittle. The calf, which was a pretty Jersey about eight months old, came up close to the bank and stared down at us with his mild eyes full of wonder and astonishment. Suddenly an idea struck Adam.

"Say," said he, "if I push this calf into the creek, an' he can't swim, will you boys help him out?"

"You bet," answered Jack, who was standing a few feet from the bank, submerged in water up to his neck.

"But that might hurt him; it would be cruel," suggested one of the smaller boys, who never could bear to see anything suffer.

"It won't either; it's cruel to let him stay out of the water; he'll like to go a-swimmin' as well as you do when we once get him started," returned Jack, and the smaller boy was silenced if not convinced. Slowly Adam came up behind the calf and, when a favorable opportunity presented itself, he gave the little creature a quick push, which sent it headlong over the bank.

"I guess it must a-drownded," said one of the boys an instant latter, for the calf had sunk under the water and failed to reappear. A look of real concern passed over Adam's face, but quickly vanished as the head of the little animal appeared above the surface, not two feet from the spot where Jack was standing.

Remembering his promise, Jack was on the point of grasping the calf in order to help it to the shore, when, to the boy's great surprise, the beast, intent on getting out of the water, began to climb on top of him. Then followed an exciting struggle in which Jack was "ducked" again and again, while the remainder of us, standing at safe distance, fairly screeched with delight.

At last, however, the calf decided to find a more solid landing place. After swimming to the opposite shore, it crawled out upon the bank just as Adam's father appeared upon the scene.

Having once been a boy himself, the old man took in the situation at a glance, and his stern gray eyes, after surveying the dripping animal, were turning upon Adam as if demanding an explanation. But Adam knew his father, and with a look of concern which was comical to behold asked: "Pap, do you think he'll have the chills?"

R. R. BIRCH.

Robert Schurman, the son of Pres. J. G. Schurman of Cornell University, at the meager salary of seventy-five cents a day, is handling a sledge in the blacksmith-shops of the Croton Bridge Company, Croton, N. Y. According to his story, young Schurman experienced difficulty in passing his examinations in the University of which his father is president. Despite his position, no one interceded for his welfare, and his father determined that in justice he should be dealt as were other students in similar circumstances. After finding himself in this most unusual condition for a man of his position, he drifted to Colton, where an application secured for him a position at the bridge works. Inexperienced in any line of work, it became necessary for him to begin at the very bottom, and he found himself earning his bread by the strength of his arm.—*Ex.*

Every student should read the HERALD.

RECORD OF THE NORMAL-K. S. A. C. TRACK MEET.

EVENT.	Entries.		First.	Second.	Third.	Record.
	K. S. N.	K. S. A. C.				
1. 100-yard dash	Hargiss.....	Edelblute	Edelblute ...	Gaddis.....	Jones.....	10 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
2. Pole vault	Gaddis.....	Jones.....	Smith.....	Drake* ...	Watkins*..	8 ft. 6 in.
3. Shot put.....	Drake.....	Watkins.....	Meek.....	McGreevey ..	Farrar.....	34.2 ft.
4. 1-mile run.....	Gist.....	Smith.....	Fridley.....	Ramsey	Morrison	5 min. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
5. Broad jump.....	Meek.....	Farrar.....	Watkins.....	Drake	Sullivan.....	18 ft. 10 in.
6. 220-yard dash	Morrison.....	Stauffer.....	Edelblute ...	Gaddis.....	Jones.....	23 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
7. 120-yard hurdles	Fridley.....	Ramsey	Drake.....	Lawson.....	Watkins.....	18 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
8. Hammer throw.....	Drake.....	Watkins.....	Meek.....	Farrar.....	Shroeder.....	102 ft.
9. 440-yard dash	Gist.....	Sullivan.....	Shirley.....	Ewen.....	Hargiss.....	53 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
10. High jump.....	Hargiss.....	Edelblute	Warren.....	Thompson* }	Gist*.....	5 ft.
11. Half-mile run.....	Gaddis.....	Jones.....	Brown.....	Morrison	Peairs.....	2 min. 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
12. Discus throw	Drake.....	Watkins.....	Drake.....	Meek.....	McGreevey ..	99.7 ft.
13. 220-yard hurdles	Meek.....	Farrar.....	Gaddis.....	Hargiss.....	Lawson.....	29 sec.
14. 2-mile run.....	Hargiss.....	Shroeder.....	Hastings ...	Fridley.....	Ewen.....	11 min. 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
15. Mile relay.....	Fridley.....	Hastings ...	Normal.....	College.....		3 min. 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
	Ewen.....	Thurston.....				
	Warren.....	Thompson.....				
	Gist.....					
	Brown.....	Thurston.....				
	Morrison.....	Peairs.....				
	Drake.....	McGreevey ..				
	Meek.....	Shroeder.....				
	Hargiss.....	Lawson.....				
	Gaddis.....	Anderson.....				
	Fridley.....	Hastings ...				
	Ewen.....	Peairs.....				
	Brown.....	Edelblute				
	Miller.....	Groom.....				
	Morrison.....	Travelute....				
	Piper.....	Shirley.....				

*Tied for second place.

K. S. N. 10, K. S. A. C. 6

In a poorly played game, the first five innings of which were played in the rain, our baseball team lost to the teachers on the Normal field at Emporia on last Friday. At first the game was good and it looked as if our boys would win, but the balloon went up in the fourth inning and when it came down the teachers were ahead by two runs.

The College scored in the first inning on a hit by Strong, an error by the man on first, and a sacrifice by Cunningham. The Normal men couldn't hit the ball, so they didn't score.

In the fourth inning our boys scored again. Mallon got his second hit of the game, R. Cassell a base on balls, Miller a two-bagger, which scored Mallon and Cassell. Things looked pretty favorable for our boys when the teachers took their turn at the bat. The first man up was put out on a fly. Then the trouble began. Two men got walks, three men got hits, and our fellows made four errors. When the last man was put out the scorer announced that five men had crossed the home plate.

The teachers scored another run in the fifth on a base on balls, a couple of stolen bases, and an error. In the sixth they secured three more runs, by the timely hitting of their ex-professionals. With two men out and two on bases, E. Wilson, who is now under contract with Hutchison for the coming summer, came to bat. He fanned the air twice and then he

got what he was waiting for. Furey threw a low ball, and Wilson landed on it for a home-run. The next man up struck out.

In the eighth, our boys got in the game again and scored three runs. Putnam led out with a single, and Cunningham went out on a foul. Porter got a base on balls and Al. Cassell got a two-base hit scoring two men. Then an error by the man on third and a sacrifice by Mallon gave us another score. Neither side scored during the remainder of the game, and the final score was 10 to 6.

K. S. N.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Yount, lf.....	5	0	2	0	1	0	0
Bright (Capt.), ss.....	5	2	1	0	6	1	1
Wilson, F., 3b.....	4	1	1	1	2	1	1
Wilson, E., cf.....	3	3	2	0	1	0	1
Wieland, p.....	4	1	1	0	0	5	0
Custer, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	10	0	1
Priest, c.....	4	1	2	0	5	0	0
Boyle, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brennan, 2b.....	3	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals.....	36	10	9	1	25*	8	5

*Strong was hit by batted ball and Furey tried to bunt with two outs.

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Strong, lf.....	5	1	2	0	0	0	
Putnam, 1b.....	5	1	1	0	11	0	1
Cunningham, ss.....	3	0	0	1	2	2	1
Porter, rf.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Cassell, A., cf.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Mallon (Capt.), 3b.....	3	1	2	1	3	3	1
Cassell, R., 2b.....	1	1	0	1	2	3	1
Miller, c.....	4	0	1	0	4	1	1
Furey, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Davis*.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	32	6	7	3	24	11	7

*Davis batted for Furey in the ninth.

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	1-0-0-2-0-0-0-3-0=6
K. S. N.....	0-0-0-5-1-3-0-1-*=10

Summary: Two-base hits—Wieland, A. Cassell, and Miller. Home run—E. Wilson. Stolen bases—K. S. A. C., 3; K. S. N., 5. Bases on balls—by Furey, 4; by Wieland, 3. Struck out—by Furey, 2; by Wieland, 4. Umpire, Mit Wilhite.

A young man from Kalamazoo,
Loved a pretty young miss named Sue,
So he sent her a cat,
Wrapped up in a mat,
With a note, "I've a feline for you."

Surprise at St. Marys

After the defeat which our boys received at Emporia, no one expected anything but a decisive defeat from the strong team of St. Marys College. We had no pitcher to go in the box, and it looked as if the Irish would win by a large score. When the time for the game arrived it was decided to put Mallon in the box. Our boys did not get to first in their half of the first inning, so that when two men went down the line on errors by our men, our thoughts were not very pleasant. Then a man struck out, and the third out was made at first. No one had scored and no hits secured, so we felt safer.

In the second inning our men were put out on first in one, two, three, order. Then the Irish took their turn and the first man secured the only walk which Mallon gave. The man stole second, was advanced to third on a fielder's choice, and beat a throw in from the field. Delaney then knocked a fly to left field, but Al. Cassell ran into Strong and the ball was dropped, allowing another score.

In the third a two-base hit, a sacrifice and an error gave them their last score. Not one of our boys reached home during the first eight innings, and with two out and two strikes on Al. Cassell in the ninth it looked like a shut-out. Al. struck for the third time and missed it. The catcher did the same, and Al. got to first. Putnam was already on second, so when Miller got a hit he came home. Al. got to third on a passed ball and when Mallon got a single he came home. Miller tried to make third on this hit, but was caught at third and the game was over with the score 3 to 2.

To say that everybody was surprised at the game put up by our boys is expressing it mildly. Mallon pitched a fine game, allowing only two hits, giving one walk, and striking out four men. He played his position well and used his head at every stage of the game. Porter, in right field, made a long run and a hard catch in the fifth inning. Strong secured the applause of the crowd by catching a long, low fly which looked to be safe for a single at least. R. Cassell played a good game at second, and Miller did

the same behind the bat. Miller's hit was responsible for the first of the scores which our boys secured.

ST. MARYS.							
	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Delaney, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	14	0	1
Walsh, W., 2b.....	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Walsh, T., (Capt.), c.....	4	1	2	0	4	1	1
Schlafly, rf.....	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Ruwart, ss.....	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Burns, 3b.....	3	1	0	0	0	2	2
Seruggs, lf.....	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
O'Donahue, cf.....	2	0	0	1	0	1	0
Young, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	4	0
Totals.....	30	3	2	3	26*	14	4

*Davis was hit by batted ball.

K. S. A. C.							
	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Cassell, R., 2b.....	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Cunningham, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	2
Strong, lf.....	3	0	0	1	4	0	0
Putnam, 1b.....	4	1	0	0	7	0	0
Cassell, A., cf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Miller, c.....	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Mallon (Capt.), p.....	4	0	1	0	2	4	1
Porter, rf.....	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	1	1	3
Totals.....	29	2	2	3	24	8	7

The score by innings was:

K. S. A. C.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	=2
St. Marys.....	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	=3

Summary: Two-base hit—T. Walsh. Bases stolen—St. Marys, 1. Bases on balls—by Young, 1; by Mallon, 1. Hit with pitched ball—by Young, 1. Struck out—Young, 4; Mallon, 4. Umpire—Moss, of St. Marys.

Franklins

President Peairs rapped for order at 8 o'clock. After roll-call Mr. Guy Yerkes led in devotion, followed by the reading of minutes of last meeting.

Our program consisted of a well-selected recitation by Mr. Lorimer, review of literature by Mr. Daniels, and a prepared speech by Mr. Morgan. Mr. Hole introduced the DeSelm sisters, who treated us with a splendid duet. We heard an interesting essay on the "Castle of the Feudar Barons," by Mr. Johnson. After this came the criticising. A lively business meeting occupied the remainder of the evening till 10:30.

A. B. N.

Webster Society

F. W. Caldwell called order at about the usual hour and C. H. White was elected president *pro tem*. Mr. Gipton led in devotion, after which Messrs. F. Houser, D. M. Neer, and A. R. Purdy became loyal Websters.

Mr. Travelute's music, furnished by the Misses DeSelm, was well appreciated by the society. M. R. Shuler impersonated and J. L. Smith read an interesting account of "Mary and her little lamb," according to the opinions of different authors. An excellent number of the "Reporter" was read by W. E. Smith. After Mr. Gipton criticized there was a lively business session until the lights warned us it was time to adjourn.

M. R. S.

RECORD OF THE INTER-CLASS FIELD MEET.

EVENTS.	Entries.	First.	Second.	Third.	Record.
1. 100-yard dash	Edelblute, '08	Edelblute...	Jones.....	Smith	11 sec.
	Jones, '06.....				
	Smith, '07.....				
2. Pole vault	Watkins, '06.....	Watkins	Smith	Anderson	8 ft. 11 in.
	Anderson, '08.....				
	Smith, '05.....				
	McGreevey, '07.....				
3. Discus.....	Johnson, '05.....	McGreevey..	Schroeder....	Farrar.....	82 ft.
	Weaver, '06.....				
	Baird, '08.....				
	Farrer, '06.....				
	Schroeder, '08.....				
	Edelblute, '08.....				
4. 220-yard dash	Shirley, '05.....	Edelblute...	Jones.....	Shirley.....	24 sec.
	Thurston, '06.....				
	Jones, '06.....				
	Davis, '06.....				
	Travelute, '08.....				
5. Running broad jump	Watkins, '06.....	Watkins....	Sullivan.....	Schroeder....	18.7 ft.
	Greeley, '08.....				
	Brown, '06.....				
	Sullivan, '07.....				
	Schroeder, '08.....				
	Thurston, '06.....				
	Phillips, '07.....				
6. 1-mile run.....	Purdy, '08.....	Thurston....	Peairs.....	Justin	2 min. 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
	Peairs, '05.....				
	Weaver, '06.....				
	Justin, '07.....				
	Putnam, '07.....				
7. Hammer throw.....	Schroeder, '08.....	Farrar.....	Schroeder....	McGreevey..	86.8 ft.
	Kramer, '05.....				
	Farrar, '06.....				
	McGreevey, '07.....				
	Hemphill, '08.....				
8. Mile run.....	Peairs, '05.....	Stauffer....	Ramsey	Hemphill. ...	5 min. 15.2 sec.
	Stauffer, '07.....				
	Ramsey, '06.....				
	Thurston, '06.....				
9. 220-yard hurdle.....	Lawson, '07.....	{ Lawson†..	{	Thurston....	19.2 sec.
	Watkins, '06.....	{ Watkins†..	{		
	Watkins, '06.....				
	Stauffer, '07.....				
10. High jump.....	Thompson, '05.....	Thompson..	{ Stauffer†..	{	5.2 ft.
	Brown, '06.....		{ Brown†....	{	
	Travelute, '08.....				
	Hole, '07.....				
	Shirley, '05.....				
11. 440-yard dash	Shuler, '06.....	Shirley.....	Thurston....	Shuler.....	56.6 sec.
	Thurston, '06.....				
	Hole, '07.....				
	Umberger, '05.....				
12. Shot put	Farrar, '06.....	McGreevey..	Farrar.....	Putnam	34 ft.
	Putnam, '07.....				
	McGreevey, '07.....				
	Edelblute, '08.....				
	Shirley, '05.....				
13. 220-yard hurdles	Lawson, '07.....	{ Lawson†..	{	Shirley.....	29.6 sec.
	Cunningham, '08.....	{ Cunnin- ham†....	{		
	Thurston, '06.....				
	Watkins, '06.....				
	Montgomery, '07.....				
	Ramsey, '06.....				
14. 2-mile run.....	Hastings, '07.....	Peairs.	Purdy	Hastings.....	11 min. 59.8 sec.
	Purdy, '08.....				
	Peairs, '05.....				
15. Tug of war.....	(Entries below)*.....	Sophomores..	Juniors.....	Seniors.....
16. Relay race.....	(Entries below)†.....	Juniors.....	Freshmen....	Seniors.....	4 min. 5.8 sec

*1907—Putnam, McGreevey, Lindsay, Montgomery; 1906—Farrar, Gripton, Bowman, Greenough; 1905—Thompson, C. L., Thompson, J. B., Evans, Kramer; 1908—Gaston, Johnson, Larmor, Hinrichs.

†1905—Groom, Thompson, Umberger, Shirley; 1906—Jones, Ramsey, Thurston, Shuler; 1907—Conwell, Smith, Hole, Stauffer; 1908—Travelute, Edelblute, Bull, Hemphill.

‡Tied.

Ionian

The Ionians and several visitors had the pleasure of listening to an exceptionally good program last Saturday. There were no vacancies and every number was well prepared. It happened that all our music for the afternoon was given by visitors, which, if possible, heightened our enjoyment of it. It consisted of three vocal solos, given by Mr. Evens, Mr. Kipp, and Miss Holloway. Interspersed be-

tween these were a review of the Biglow Papers by Stella Hawkins, an impersonation by Odessa Dow, a spicy, interesting reading by Flora Hull, a play which took the shape of a senior class meeting and contained many good "take-offs," and the "Oracle," edited by Marcia Turner. This number of the "Oracle" deserves special mention because of its excellence. Among its contents were found a prophecy on the future of the thirty-one senior Io's, a bul-

letin from the pest-house profusely illustrated, and "How junior girls plan their dinners."

S. H.

Hamps

The Hamiltons began the opening exercises with President Adamson in the chair. The major portion of the program and the greater part of the members being absent on an excursion, we began with extemporaneous speaking. Ex-member F. L. Bates led out and finished with credit to himself and to the society. Harvey Adams favored us with an excellent "Recorder," which was received with interest. A. B. Carnahan criticized. The business session was devoted principally to the discussion of two important amendments to the constitution.

W. J. B.

Bulletin No. 3

May 21. Third Sunday in the pest-house

Two weeks have passed and two weeks of imprisonment still loom up ahead of the pest-house people, according to the verdict of the most worthy M. D. Though time has passed pleasantly and not altogether unprofitably for them during the fortnight that has gone, and though the inmates feel no fear of the future, they are extremely desirous of mingling once more with the "non select." The effects of the disease have passed away so rapidly that the prisoners are entertaining hope of speedy liberation, perhaps as early as May 29. No one need fear premature removal of the barriers which prevents society in general from associating with the favored ones, for the last mentioned have no desire to bring on any person the visitation that has befallen them. Here's to the hope that another week will end all their temporary pleasures and pains and your many worries.

Union Pacific Time Table

EAST BOUND

No. 102.....	Limited.....	5:40 A. M.
No. 104.....	Atlantic Express.....	1:15 P. M.
No. 106.....	K. C. & Junction City Local.....	5:40 A. M.
No. 108.....	K. C. & Junction City Local.....	3:10 P. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 101.....	Limited.....	9:20 P. M.
No. 103.....	Denver & Pacific Limited.....	2:05 P. M.
No. 105.....	Junction City Local.....	8:25 P. M.
No. 107.....	Junction City Local.....	12:45 P. M.

NORTH BOUND

No. 125.....	Mail & Express.....	2:30 P. M.
No. 173.....	Mixed.....	6:40 A. M.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 126.....	Mail & Express.....	1:00 P. M.
No. 174.....	Mixed.....	8:00 P. M.

The desire of being pleased is universal; the desire of pleasing should be so too. Let us not only scatter benefits, but ever strew flowers for our fellow travelers in the rugged ways of this world.—*Lord Chesterfield.*



The K. U. faculty now numbers one hundred seventy-five.

One goal attained; higher summits must be gained.—*Ex.*

Space to be filled is often the mother of a good article.—*Ex.*

The University of North Dakota has recently established a chair of journalism.

In battle or business, whatever the game,
In law or love its ever the same;
In the struggle for power, or scramble for self,
Let this be your motto—Rely on yourself.

—*Technical World.*

"Why, Willie," said mamma, "you're pulling your cat's tail." "Mamma, I ain't pulling her tail; I'm only holding it, and she's doing the pulling."—*Ex.*

A successful railroad president was once asked by a young man, "What is the secret of success?" "My, boy," he said, "there is no secret, it is just dig, dig, dig."

The German department of Nebraska University gave a Schiller program, commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Schiller, the great German poet.

Be noble, and the nobleness that lies
In other men, sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own;
Then shalt thou see its gleam in many eyes,
Then will pure light about thy way be shed.

—*Lowell.*

The interstate oratorical contest was held at Monmouth, Ill., this year. Eleven states were represented. The Kansas contestant, W. E. Broodie, of S. W., K. C., received third place.

Washington University celebrated a short time ago with a Campus Day. Faculty and students alike turned out in honor of the event. A day spent in working upon the campus was fittingly closed with a picnic dinner.

Coach Lauder, of Columbia, has introduced a new piece of training apparatus for the baseball candidates. A baseball suspended from the top of the cage is hung before the batsman, and with it he is taught how to stand and how to hit properly.—*Williams Record.*

In every phase of business life what the employer wants is men who are not always growling about poor tools, or lack of room, or better machinery, but men who take the shop, tools and machinery as they are, and do their best. Such men are seldom out of a job. They are too valuable to their employers.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 25, 1905.



Well, it looks as if the Normal skinned us in places, doesn't it? As this is the first intercollegiate track meet we have taken part in, we need not feel bad about the result of Monday's contest in the least. We must remember that the Normal has the advantage of a gymnasium, and that this was the third meet for them this year. We must say that they have some good athletes and that their work here was excellent. We feel that another year we can show them a warmer time than we did this year. We know that we have some good material, and all we need now is some means of developing what we have. The great measure of success that we had yesterday is largely due to the work of Assistant Melick, as coach of the track team. In behalf of the team, we wish to thank him for the faithful hours he has spent with us. Now let us make greater preparation for next year's field work, and we feel that in

another year or two we will have a track team that will be second to none. By points, the result of Monday's meet stands: K. S. A. C., 55; K. S. N., 76.

We publish this week a story from Louis P. Brouse, of Mexico. Be sure to read this, as we consider it one of the best contributions that the HERALD has received. We wish to thank Mr. Brouse for the kindness he has shown us and we feel that every one will appreciate his good article.

The last regular lecture of the society lecture course was given last Thursday evening to a large audience. Doctor Gunsaulas, president of the Armour Institute of Technology, delivered his famous lecture, "Gladstone," which to our notion was one of the best if not the best number of the course. As a whole the lecture was heavy and required great concentration on the part of the hearer. In his talk to the engineers we saw more of the man himself. He spoke on "How to Fail as an Engineer." Among other things he said: "Above brawn is brain; and above brain, character." All who heard him seemed to feel that they had grasped one of the greatest opportunities that come to a college student.

A few words of greeting and congratulations here given should have made their appearance in a previous issue, but the fact that the subject has passed through your hands and ours will perhaps permit us to speak more fluently and you to appreciate more fully what is said. We, as HERALD representatives, heartily welcome the *Kansas Agricultural Review* to its chosen field of work. We see before it bright prospects and room for expansion. Dark days may come, but dark days only furnish opportunities for some strong character to bring the light. For the students who have been elected to carry through this most worthy project, we have only words of praise and encouragement. They have taken no small problem nor one that is easy of solution. Time, thought and work are prerequisites to success, and in securing for your paper a bright and permanent future you will only strengthen your own ability. We congratulate the *Kansas Agricultural Review* on its neat appearance and its staff of willing and effective workers. We ask for it the most hearty support and the kindest consideration from students, former students, alumni and active farmers over the State who may chance to secure a copy or who may read what has been written here.



Van Dorp is sleepy.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Fishing tackle.—Frost & Davis.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Mallon has developed into a twirler.

Decoration Day will soon be here.

May Harris will take summer-school work.

Vera Hepler, a former student, was married last week.

Mr. Lewis threatens to get a new straw hat this week.

The Hort. class had a "walk-out" one morning last week.

Doctor Gunsaulus addressed the engineers Friday morning.

Archie Moore, a former student, was visiting about College last week.

Allen Merriam has been out of College with a sore foot the past week.

Mrs. O. H. Halstead showed friends around College Saturday morning.

F. L. Courter spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Calvin, on College Hill.

Mr. Seng chaperoned, for a while, a party of serenaders one evening of last week.

Raymond Harrison made a flying visit to his home, in Jewell county, last week.

Better be nice to the seniors. The class play and class day exercises are not far off.

The Y. M. C. A. succeeded in raising the \$5000 in the time allowed to get the \$1000.

We suggest that that matter about the best garden in town be left to a committee of Hort. boys.

Miss Carrie Harris returned to her home, near Harveyville, Tuesday, after a two weeks' visit with her brother.

We are not the only ones. The "Terrible Swedes" went down before Washburn on their home grounds. Score, 6 to 2.

Miss Etta Larson, accompanied by Miss Rena Shultice, both of Ottawa county, visited her sister a few days last week.

The Senior-Faculty game comes off next Saturday. The seniors know they will have to play the game and are practicing hard.

Edith Worden, who usually does the clerical work for the Experiment Station, has been acting as Private Secretary to the President lately.

Before you go home get a K. S. A. C. pennant at Knostman's.

Josie Walters entertained a few friends at supper Saturday evening.

The Horticultural Department has received a new power spraying machine.

The Dairy Department shipped 660 pounds of butter to Chicago last week.

The Farm Department has plowed the corn over once and is just waiting for the weeds to grow.

Messrs. Lane and Wheeler have made a test of the Manhattan Light Plant as a part of their theses.

One of the boys who hung a May basket for the President recently says he (the President) is a sprinter.

At a restaurant in Topeka the proprietor refused to get dinner for the team because there were thirteen men.

The apple orchard belonging to the Kansas State Agricultural College received the first spraying of the season last week.

In the egg-laying contest the American Reds held first place for the past six months. The individual record is held by a white Wyandotte hen.

Those K. S. A. C. pennants at Knostman's are the best made, with three ties. We use 2½ yards ribbon on each pennant. Price the same, 75 cents.

Clyde L. Anderson slipped and broke his ankle last Thursday evening while playing baseball. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

L. J. Munger requests that we announce that Professor Brink has a pair of new glasses. L.J. knows, because he is specializing in junior rhetoric.

Professor Dickens attended the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, in Topeka, last week. He gave a short address on "Landscape Gardening as Applied to the Yard."

Mallon led the team at batting on the trip, getting three hits out of six times at bat. The leaders in the contest for the cup now are: Kahl first, Strong, Cunningham, A. Cassell, and Putnam.

Major Adams, of Fort Riley, inspected the battalion Friday. He was very courteous and "easy," much to the relief of the cadets. He gave a very helpful talk to the captains after the inspection.

The General Electric Company will send to the Electrical Department their newest type of arc lamp, called the magnetite arc. This lamp will be tested in connection with the thesis on arc lamps.

F. L. Bates, '04, who is representing the Midland Lyceum Bureau, called at the HERALD office Monday morning. He couldn't refrain from giving us a canvass, and talked off about a hundred yards to the staff for our entertainment.

Tom Brown spent Sunday at Clay Center.

R. L. Hamaker spent Sunday in Topeka visiting friends.

Twenty-five Ag. boys went on the Dover excursion, Monday.

Come out to-morrow and watch Hess fan the "Highland Laddies."

The board steps east of the Auditorium are going to be cemented.

Chas. Johnson visited friends in Dwight, Morris county, last Sunday.

It is rumored that Melick's days of single blessedness will be over June 1.

Miss Rhoda Mc Cartney visited relatives in Keats from Saturday evening until Monday P. M.

Regents McDowell and Fairchild were at College Saturday afternoon transacting committee business.

Miss Hulda Ise, assistant principal at Wellmore, Kans., is visiting her sister and College friends this week.

Mr. Masters, of Fort Riley, visited friends in Manhattan, Tuesday, also attending the track meet Monday P. M.

The Normal track men remarked that they were treated fine while here, and would remember us when we visit them.

Mr. Otto Hanson, who has been visiting his home in Marquette since the cyclone struck that town, returned to College Monday.

General Secretary McLean went to Topeka, Tuesday, to make final arrangements in regard to the plans for the Y. M. C. A. building.

George Gasser left for Denver, Monday, to superintend the work on the senior class book. The seniors chose a good man when they decided on George.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson, Mame Pickett, and Mrs. Mae Johnson gave a tally-ho ride for the Kappa Delta Pi and Tau Omega Sigma fraternities, Tuesday night.

The Athletic Association need never go broke as long as they have a manager who has nerve enough to tie a rope around public property and make people pay to get in.

Last Friday evening a number of Miss Tillie Kammeyer's friends went out to Wild Cat and spent the evening in the delightful way that is characteristic of all "Wild Cat" parties.

It has been rumored, much to the sorrow of all concerned in this institution, that some of the senior girls when they serve their dinners have to get their mothers to bake the bread.

About twenty Alpha Betas were shown through and about the Horticultural and Animal Husbandry Departments after society, Saturday afternoon, by Ray Birch and Walter Ballard.

The track team boys have planned a reception in honor of Professor Hamilton and Assistant Melick, for this evening. This is in appreciation of their work in promoting track and field athletics.

Martin Torossian, one of the Armenian students in '99 and '00, was visiting friends about College, Monday. Torossian is a practicing dentist in Lincoln, Neb., having graduated from a school in that place recently.

A *Colymbus Vigricollis Californiacus* was received from Wamego last week by the "bug" department. The person who sent it did not give his name. The every-day name is American grebe (or hell diver). It will be mounted and placed in the museum.

Janitor Lewis will move into the stone farm house north of the shops. He thinks the water tank might spring a leak or something happen equally "awful" some dark night before Commencement. We believe Mr. Lewis is also thinking of getting a bull-dog.

Mr. Harvey Adams, after careful consideration, has fully convinced himself that it is not always best to follow custom, and hereafter will make no attempt to capture May-basket hangers, and should he be persuaded to catch one it will be only when he is well protected by a nose guard.

The tennis tournament of doubles was played down to the finals last week, with Samson and Brown from the first half and Wheeler and Evans from the second half. The finals between these two teams were played off Monday morning, Samson and Brown winning three sets out of four.

Miss Eleanor Harris, a former assistant in music at K. S. A. C., was elected, in January, a member of the faculty of the Chicago Musical College, 202 Michigan Avenue. Since her election her salary has been raised. Miss Harris will be glad to welcome any of her old K. S. A. C. friends who may happen to be in the city.

C. E. Whipple, sophomore in 1902, is now traveling salesman for Swift & Co. F. L. Bates met him in Weleetka, Indian Territory, a few weeks ago. "He is the same unchangeable being and seems to be enjoying life," so Bates says. He works along the Frisco line in Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

Last Saturday evening about twenty-five members of the Y. W. C. A. Bible classes, with as many invited guests, went to Wild Cat for a picnic. Miss Weeks and Miss Haggart led the crowd to a beautiful spot, where the evening was spent in fishing, eating lunch, and roasting marshmallows. We started home at 9:30, and we think every one reached home safely. The guests pronounce the Y. W.'s. royal entertainers.

About twenty-eight students, accompanied by Regent Story, Professors Erf and Kinzer, Colonel Brady and wife, and Miss Ella Weeks, visited the Thompson ranch, at Dover, last Monday for the purpose of inspecting the thoroughbred Hereford cattle. Four rigs met them at Williard and gave them a cross-country drive to the farm. At noon they were treated to a sumptuous dinner. A few of the cattle were scored, but on account of numbers they were obliged to content themselves with merely looking over the main herd. The crowd returned in the evening, reaching Manhattan about 10:50 P. M.

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ANDERSON'S BOOKSTORE**ALUMNI**

Grace Allingham, '04, visited College Tuesday morning.

Arthur Helder, '04, is a clerk in the Palace store in Kansas City.

N. L. Towne, '04, came up from Topeka Thursday to attend the lecture by Doctor Gunsaulas.

Judge Kimble, '73, and Ada Rice, '95, served as judges at the Clay Center high school debate last week.

Bob Scott, '04, is putting up a home-talent play to be given in the Manhattan opera-house, May 29, for the benefit of the public library.

Maude and Corinne Failyer, '03, expect to return from Washington, D. C., the first of June. Maude has been attending Columbia University this winter.

Mary Hall, '04, expects soon to leave for California, where she will make her future home. Her parents are moving there with the hope of benefitting her father's health.

F. L. Bates, '04, came in from Oklahoma, Saturday, for a few days' visit at home. He has been soliciting for the Midland Lyceum Bureau and expects to leave again on the same work as soon as he receives a reassignment of territory. While in Oklahoma he met C. E. Whipple, a former member of the class of '04. Mr. Whipple is traveling for the Swift Packing Company.

Stella Stewart, '00, is at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Penn., as a primary teacher in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. Mabel Stewart, '00, is teaching at Neosho, Mo. She expects to be here Commencement.

A letter from A. S. Stauffer, '04, tells us that he is still in Beloit, Wis. He says that Vernon Mathews, '04, who has been with the same company, is now with the General Electric Company and has gone to Lynn, Mass.

ALUMNI HAMILTONS

You are hereby invited to be present at a reunion held under the auspices of the Hamilton Literary Society on Wednesday of Commencement week at 1:30 P. M. Bring your better natures with you and be prepared to enjoy yourselves.

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Edward B. Whipp, sophomore last year, came down from Concordia to attend the ball game at St. Marys Saturday and the field meet here on Monday.

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Of, for, and by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 35

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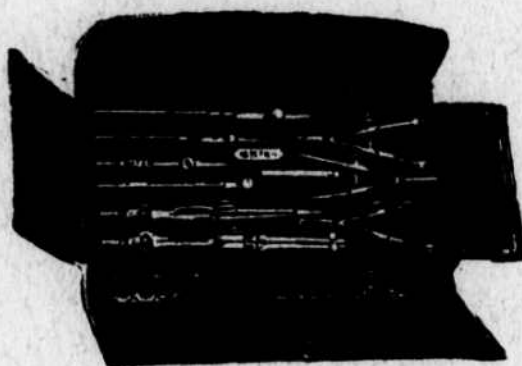
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 1, 1905.

NUMBER 35

Telephone Engineering: What is It?

In planning for his future work, the student of "things electrical" does not, as a rule, seriously consider one branch of the electrical engineering business that has attained a really important place in the profession, and that branch is the telephone business. Especially is this true, I think, in western colleges, due largely, perhaps, to a lack of information on the subject. The young college man dreams of 5000 K. W. Turbo-generator units or improved repulsion motors, and thinks only with disdain of the "dinky" telephone, and relegates it to the rear as not worth his time and energies. In nine cases out of ten he has never seen the inside of a central office of any considerable size, and has exceedingly vague ideas about the intricate system that maintains the neat desk stand or sober-looking wall-set in its position to-day, not only as a utility but as a public necessity. He has little idea of the amount of real, genuine electrical engineering ability that is needed to develop telephony in keeping with twentieth century progress. I shall attempt, in this paper, of what will probably prove to be scattering remarks, to correct some mistaken ideas that may exist, and hope to at least entertain you.

Comparatively speaking, it may be said that the telephone industry is still in its infancy, but it should be added that the infant has had a prodigious growth in the last ten years. Few who have lived their lives in western states or the smaller towns have any adequate idea of how highly essential and important is the telephone in the modern business world. The business man would be lost without it. An army of messenger boys, no matter how spry, could not half replace it. No greater calamity to the means of business can occur than the failure of

a telephone system. This was strikingly shown in the case of the big Baltimore fire a couple of years ago. Several central offices and some important telephone cable systems were burned, which, of course, badly crippled the whole system. Nothing seemed able to bring order out of chaos until, after three days and nights of ceaseless work on the part of the telephone people, temporary arrangements were completed, the telephone bells began to jingle, the business man found where he was "at," and affairs brightened up. Comments to this effect were made at the time by papers all over the country.

We can see evidence of the increasing popularity of the telephone in the ever-growing number of exchanges in small towns and the rural lines slowly but surely permeating every section of the country. And not alone in such peaceful scenes, but also on the battlefield the telephone fills an important place. No modern army is now complete without its telephone corps. The mounted orderlies of civil-war times are largely superceded by the telephone, and the commandant instructs his officers even in the trenches by means of this handy little instrument. During the Spanish-American War, the telephone did valiant service for Uncle Sam, as it is now doing for both the contestants in the Russo-Japanese War.

Railroads are gradually adopting the telephone in their switching yards, and systems exist in a more or less imperfect state whereby an engineer, without leaving his cab, can call up and converse with an operator at the nearest station or with another train on the same track. On the sea, the large ocean liners have their own systems connecting the offices and staterooms, which, upon arrival at port, are quickly put in communication with the city system. Every first-class hotel in any of our

larger cities has a telephone in every room, with a private branch exchange of their own, as have other large concerns—department stores, factories, etc. The Western Electric Company has a private exchange of four hundred phones, and Marshall Field & Co., a large department store here in Chicago, has an even larger one, boasting the largest private branch exchange in the world. The Auditorium Hotel in this city has a thousand phones within its walls, more than many a good-sized town can boast.

That is the condition of affairs now, and the end is not yet, for the Chicago branch of the Western Electric Company is at present manufacturing more phones, at the rate of about 3000 every day. So much for the growth and magnitude of the industry. The development has been rapid and has created a profession that was unknown a few years ago, that of telephone engineer.

The word "engineer" is here used in its truest sense. It is the engineer who devises new systems, designs new apparatus, adjusts the differences between theory and practise, and shoulders the blame when unforeseen faults make themselves known. While the telephone engineer has confronting him mechanical questions of shop production, of installation and of construction, yet the major part of his work is purely electrical. In no branch of the electrical business, I think, are all the properties and effects of the electric current of such vital importance as in telephony. Electro-magnetism, induction, capacity, even impedance and retardation effects are essential in making effective the many ingenious devices that go so far toward making telephone service handy, helpful, and pleasant. Everything, no matter how infinitesimal, must be considered, and is utilized in its proper place. I believe the day is coming when the power-and-light man will be able to take advantage of many things that now cut down the efficiency of his plant and to make allies of natural forces which he now considers enemies. The telephone engineer has already made these same natural effects and forces the very basis of modern telephony.

That the telephone is an electrical instrument entirely is not clearly understood by the masses and is often overlooked by even the technical man, probably because the amount of currents used by the phone on his desk is so small and so inoffensive. And it is small, for it has been estimated that *several million* times as much energy is required to light one sixteen-candle power incandescent lamp as to send a telephone message from Chicago to New York; but though the amount used by one phone is

small, the aggregate amount of current used in a large central office is considerable. I have seen telephone power boards equipped with 750 ampere instruments, switches, current-breakers, etc., and with bus-bars correspondingly heavy. Even the largest, however, seem tiny when compared with a street railroad power station; but every problem that confronts the power-and-light engineer is dealt with by the telephone engineer in his power work.

It would be foolish to attempt, in this paper and under the chosen title, to explain the workings of a modern lamp signal, common battery telephone system, with its thousands of miniature lamps and thousands of spring jacks, its hundreds of keys, of repeating coils and ingenious relays, its mile upon mile of wire, its mazes of circuits, its numerous testing and supervisory devices, and the thousand and one features that make telephony a science by itself. These, in detail, would fill volumes, and even in outline would be a large subject to treat. I can only touch it here and there; but it is my purpose that you realize that telephone engineering is a profession in fact and not in name only.

Like other branches of the electrical industry, telephone practice and apparatus change rapidly, and wonderful developments are always in sight. The systems most in use to-day are manual systems, *i. e.* systems requiring "hello-girls;" but the coming system, though yet very imperfect, is automatic in principle, the subscriber manipulating a dial or set of keys at his telephone and a machine at the central office automatically selects the required number. Then there are special phones to be designed for certain classes of rural service, and there are mining phones tightly encased in lead to protect from gases; phones for life-saving service and other marine service; combined telegraph and telephone circuits, and phones to be used on trolley car and high-tension lines. Long-distance service is a class by itself and is far from thoroughly developed. In this connection let me introduce an interesting fact. Some years ago Doctor Pupin, a professor in an eastern university, through mathematical calculations arrived at certain conclusions regarding long-distance lines. He reasoned that the introduction of what have since come to be called "loading coils" on toll lines should benefit service. His laboratory and practical experiments bore out his mathematical results, and the patents he secured in this and foreign countries have fattened his purse by an amount that reaches into the hundreds of thousands of dollars—a very notable triumph of a purely theoretical man.

And so it goes. The onward march of progress in science, in art, in the social and political world, has developed new needs, new industries have sprung up and new professions have been created. It is due to this state of affairs that the telephone engineer is here, but now he is here to stay. The foremost ranks can be filled only by men of ability, men who have technical training and have spent years in specializing. The field is broad, the work interesting and, as yet, college men are eagerly sought by manufacturing and telephone companies. Long live the telephone engineer!

Faternally yours,

ALEXIS J. REED, '03.

Shut-out for Highland Park

On last Thursday, in a fast and interesting game, our boys shut out the opposing team for the first time this season, and won from the Highland Park team by a score of 5 to 0. The grounds were in rather poor shape, but our men did fast work and pulled themselves out of a hole several times when it seemed that the visitors would certainly score.

Hess was in the box for the College and he pitched a game that made the rooters howl. He fielded his position well, mixed his balls in the right proportion, and headed the batting list. He struck out five men and allowed six hits, while at bat he secured three hits out of four times up. It was not Hess alone however, who won the game, for he had the finest kind of support. Cunningham played a fine game at short. In the second inning he made one particularly good play, catching a hot grounder, in his left hand, that would have been safe nine times out of ten. Strong and Miller spoiled the best chance which the visitors had to score when they caught Koll at home in the first inning. Al. Cassell secured a couple of flies which wandered his way, and he was just as successful at the bat, getting two singles out of three chances. Putnam also got two hits, one of them good for two bases. R. Cassell and Mallon did some fast work, and each helped out the "run" column.

In the first inning we didn't dare to hope for a shut-out, for Koll got to first by being hit and to second by Krouger's sacrifice. At this time Heiny lined out one to left field that took him to first. Koll made third on it and started home, but Strong got the ball, threw it straight to Miller, and the runner was put out. The next man up got a hit, but Laird was put out on a foul and the side was out. During our time at bat, Cunningham and Hess each secured hits but couldn't score.

Not more than four men came to bat in any

inning till the fourth, when a two-base hit by Putnam and a single by Al. Cassell gave us hope; but still no one crossed the plate. In the fifth inning Rose got to first on an error, but he stayed there while the next three men knocked easy flies. Cunningham came to bat first for the College, but he was thrown out at first. Strong was hit by the ball and got to first, but he was forced out at second by Mallon. Then Hess and Putnam pounded out a couple of singles and Mallon trotted home.

In the sixth inning it was one, two, three, and the boys from Iowa were out again. The fun started when Al. Cassell went to first on an error by Rose. Then Bobby got a hit, Miller sacrificed, and Cunningham bunted, scoring Al. Strong struck out and Mallon went down on another error at first. The man on second made an error about this time and R. Cassell came home. Then Hess came to bat, knocked the ball to the left field fence, and after trotting around for two bases sat down on the base while the fielder hunted for the ball. The next man up was thrown out at first and the visitors returned from their little trip up in the air.

No more scoring was done during the remainder of the game, and only one more hit was secured.

HIGHLAND PARK	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Koll, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	3	3	1
Krouger (Capt.), lf.....	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Heiny, ss.....	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Stark, c.....	4	0	2	0	4	0	0
Laird, rf.....	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Corby, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Rose, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	9	0	2
Venn, p.....	3	0	1	0	0	5	0
Totals.....	33	0	6	1	24	12	4

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Cunningham, ss.....	5	1	1	0	2	3	0
Strong, lf.....	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Mallon (Capt.), 3b.....	5	2	0	0	3	4	2
Hess, p.....	4	0	3	0	2	1	0
Putnam, 1b.....	4	0	2	0	10	0	1
Porter, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cassell, A., cf.....	3	1	2	0	2	0	0
Cassell, R., 2b.....	4	1	1	0	2	3	1
Miller, c.....	2	0	0	1	5	2	0
Totals.....	35	5	10	1	27	14	4

Score by innings:

Highland Park.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-1-4-0-0-5

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C., 2. Two base-hits—Putnam, Hess. Bases stolen—Highland Park, 1. Bases on balls—by Venn, 2. Hit with pitched ball—by Hess, 1; by Venn, 1. Struck out—by Hess, 5; by Venn, 3. Umpire—Ahearn.

Miss Cecilia Augspurger

The Musical Department of the Agricultural College has been fortunate in securing for piano instruction the services of Miss Cecilia Augspurger. As a student for two years in Chicago with Emil Liebling, Miss Augspurger came to the College with the best of recommen-

dations, and the prophesy of her celebrated teacher has been abundantly fulfilled, as is shown in the marked success of her work here. She has introduced a thorough course of the best instruction and the works of the best



composers are being studied. A great deal of attention is being paid to technique, position, and touch, the foundation of all good piano playing. At present there are about sixty students studying the piano and the progress they have made during the year and their present proficiency was shown to be most creditable at the recital given in the Auditorium a few weeks ago. This year of College life has been most pleasurable and much of this pleasure has been derived from the musical entertainments given at different occasions by the students and their teachers. Miss Augspurger's division of the Musical Department and her work should be given a full measure of consideration and praise.

Hamilton and Melick Honored

A little after seven o'clock Thursday evening the boys who took part in the field-day exercises, their lady friends, and several invited guests gathered on the green grass near lover's lane to eat strawberries in honor of Coach Melick and Professor Hamilton. A bright and cheerful spirit, perhaps aroused somewhat by the afternoon ball game, predominated throughout the evening.

The first event was an old-fashioned game of "drop the handkerchief." Mr. Courter then introduced Mr. Hastings, who very appropriately dedicated the first dish of strawberries to Coach Melick, who so faithfully trained the track team, wishing him success in the cross-

country run that he is soon to take. Coach Melick, very pleasantly responded to the toast. The next was a toast given to Professor Hamilton, general manager, by J. B. Thompson. Professor Hamilton responded with well-chosen remarks. The boys of the track team were toasted by Professor McClenahan. He complimented the boys on their good spirit and good work. W. B. Thurston, track team manager, responded for the boys. After the toasts, the senior girls served strawberries and cake, which was prepared by the junior girls.

The closing event was the giving of the College yell and singing the College song and other songs, after which we turned our steps homeward feeling that the event was a grand success.

C. F. J.

When She Comes

All'us like to have Annie come.
Makes me feel just like singin' some.
Drives away a fit o' blues,
Leaves me nothin' else to choose
But to smile from head to shoes,
When she comes.

Last time, don't you know, when she come,
I'd been feelin' most awful glum,
But she driv' away my woes;
Through my tears I saw rainbows.
That's the way it all'us goes
When she comes.

Work just flew away when she come.
Seemed before like I would go dumb,
When I see that mendin' there,
Piled up high on every chair;
But it melted in thin air,
When she come.

Queer about some folks when they come.
Makes you feel just like scoldin' some.
Things must all'ies be just so,
And the time go awful slow.
Annie ain't like that, you know,
When she comes.

When the folks in heav'n know she's come,
Then you'll hear their wings start to hum,
As they hurry at quick rate
To throw wide the pearly gate,
For rejoicin' will be great,
When she comes.

—MARCIA ELIZABETH TURNER.

Come and Take a Swim

When boyhood was in flower the supreme joy of living was to hide the hoe in the far corner of the garden and take a short cut for the bend, where "the fellers were in swimmin'." The sunshine may have blistered your back, and the strap that hung in the shed may have formed a business partnership with the sun, but you learned to swim, and that was consolation for all the abuses of this world. But since the boy of the garden has transformed into the man of the College perhaps you have discarded the pleasures of youth and are absorbed in the duties of manhood. You have put away childish things and are here for business. You work in class room and laboratory—that is your business. You support College organizations because it is your duty. You believe in athletics because it is the business of

the teams to advertise the College, and you attend the games because it is your duty to support the teams. So you sweat along through life's duty and when you die it will be your business to turn your toes up toward the sunflowers, whose duty it will be to grow over your grave.

But what profit is it if you gain the whole world and lose the joy of living. Athletic sport is not to develop the muscle, but the man; it is not a means towards other ends, but a worthy end within itself; it is not for the teams alone, but for all the men and women of the College.

Come and take a swim, not because it will harden flabby muscles, or expand shrunken lungs, or strengthen weak digestions, or rest wearied brains, or speed your circulation, or give you ruddy color and sound sleep, but just because of the sheer joy of being young again, and all these things shall be added unto you.

Although frowned upon by the weather bureau the Club of Aquatic Sports continues to prosper. About one-third of the membership consists of girls and the total list is nearing the hundred mark. The improvements at the pool are being rapidly completed. The exhibition will be given as announced, at 3 P. M., Monday, June 5, unless prevented by continued cold, wet weather. In that case a postponement will be made until Saturday, June 10.

The following is the program of the day. Any College man may enter in the first ten events of the list. Ribbons will be awarded the winners as at the interclass track meet.

1. Dive for object.
2. 25-yard swim.
3. Trapeze exhibition.
4. Plunging for distance.
5. Tub race.
6. 50-yard race.
7. Diving for height.
8. Naval battle.
9. 100-yard swim.
10. High diving.

Life saving exhibition.

Game water polo.

M. M. H.

The requisites for an all-round education are: Ambition, aspiration, application, respiration, perspiration. . . . Self-knowledge, self-reliance and self-respect are the trinity that will bring you truth.—*Philistine*.

At a Boston baseball game, a ball struck and knocked senseless an Englishman whose back had been turned to the play. On coming to himself he asked faintly: "What was it?" "A foul—only a foul." "Good heavens," he exclaimed, "I thought it was a mule."—*Ex*.



The strangest of all things I know
Is this strange thing I tell:
One afternoon not long ago
I heard a college yell.—*Ex*.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man—a farmer.—*Ex*.

The elect are whosoever will; the non-elect, whosoever won't.—*Beecher*.

W. J. Bryan has recently endowed Illinois University with a \$25,000 scholarship.

Oberlin College has an increase of fifty per cent in its attendance over that of four years ago.

Two hundred fifteen out of three hundred eighty-two members of the last Congress were college men.—*Ex*.

Each member of the senior class at Lake Forest has been presented with a volume of "Loyalty," the Soul of Religion.

Nebraska has arranged it so that there will be more required and less elective work after this year in the regular curriculum.

Mother.—Bobby, I can't see why you are at the bottom of the class. Bobby.—Why, it's the easiest thing in the world.—*Ex*.

A Baptist pastor of New York city prophesies a greater future for Chicago University than for any other in this country.—*Ex*.

According to statistics, New York University incurs an annual expense of \$100 per man for instruction, Columbia \$300, and Yale over \$200.—*Ex*.

When a man raises his hat to a lady, and discovers she is a stranger, it requires some tact to make believe he is only scratching his head.—*Ex*.

The "Lampas" is the name of a new club organized by students of Kentucky University. The object of the club is to look after the best interests of the institution. This seems to be a worthy undertaking.

At noon on Tuesday of last week the ground was broken for the new gymnasium at Ohio Wesleyan University. President Whitlock guided the plow, which was drawn, amidst great enthusiasm, by five hundred students in working attire. At the end of a one-hundred-fifty-yard furrow everybody rested and listened to speeches appropriate to the occasion.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 1, 1905.



The HERALD extends to Professor Brink and family deepest sympathy in their late bereavement.

We are sorry that we could not publish the society reports this week as they are the most interesting and well-written manuscripts that we have received for some time. We notice in reading the reports that the Kaw Kwartette sang at the sessions of nearly all of the societies.

Have you seen those beautiful College souvenirs that Superintendent Rickman has just finished? He has made only a limited amount of them and will give them out as souvenirs and not as advertisements. It is our opinion, however, that the College should put out something of this style by way of advertisements. There are thousands of farmers all over this State that have no idea of the splendid College we have

here. If something of this kind could be placed in their hands they would take more interest in what is being done by K. S. A. C.

We are glad to note the loyalty to K. S. A. C. and the interest taken in the affairs of their Alma Mater by the alumni at Chicago. We like the spirit of Mr. Reed's letter and would like to hear of similar reunions. The Chicago people are of the right sort.

In order to better satisfy our subscribers and to save ourselves a great deal of trouble, we would consider it a great favor to us if those leaving College would notify us in some way of the change in their address. About this time of the year there is the usual amount of complaint, caused by the HERALD not being sent to the subscribers. People will persist in slipping away from College without leaving their new address. If all who left went to their respective homes we could find their addresses in the College catalogue, but when this is not the case we find it next to impossible to keep our mailing list in proper shape. If you could kindly place a note on the subscription manager's hook or send us a note through the post office we would appreciate it very much. Then if your paper does not reach you, we are willing to take the kicks and correct matters.

The school year is drawing rapidly to a close. Here are a few things that you might think of between cramming spells. Have you taken any part in athletics, either in active work, financial support, or your presence at ball games or track meets? Have you attended class meetings? Did you join a literary society? Did you take any active part in either of the Christian associations or help to support them in any way? How much interest did you take in the College papers? Are you in arrears to the HERALD? Now is a pretty good time to pay up back subscriptions, if you happen to be on the delinquent list. The student who takes an active part in College politics will be better satisfied with the work he did here than the one who does not. Just ask any alumnus for his opinion on this subject and in nearly every case, if he be one of those who spent all of his time with the text-book, he will tell you that the one thing of his College life that he would change, were it in his power to live it over, would be to pay more attention to the things outside of the curriculum. If he be one who has been active in student enterprises he will tell you that the practice obtained in this kind of work has been of inestimable value to him.

"To believe in the heroic makes heroes."



Shoes repaired at Coons.

Fishing tackle.—Frost & Davis.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

The walls of the creamery have been painted.

The fire department took a bath Saturday afternoon.

Shattuck is interested in the D. S. summer-school work.

The first-year class officers had their pictures taken Tuesday.

Rennie Green says that some names are quite suggestive. They are.

A party of serenaders serenaded the P. H. people last Friday night.

The City Library Association gave a home talent play Monday evening.

Jens Nygard went fishing Wednesday, after the big rain, in the P. H. pond.

Miss Rupp spent Saturday evening and Sunday with friends in the country.

B. Cave entertained a number of his gentlemen friends last Wednesday night.

The usual number of boys are going to put in the summer for that 12½ an hour.

This is the time of year that the young man's cry is "my kingdom for a hammock."

All of the boys who took part in the field meets had their pictures taken last week.

Some kind senior girls took some of the senior picnic spread down to the P. H. people.

Iva Harner, '93, returned last week from Europe, where she spent the last five months.

Archie Huycke (pronounced hike) has arrived and is at work as secretary to the President.

Hess is getting up in shape and will pitch the remaining games not coming under the conference rules.

The heavy rain last Wednesday played havoc with the flowers that were in blossom and with the cinder walks.

Nygard's beard is enough to make a barber weep. He is thinking seriously of letting it grow after he gets out.

The junior Ag. chemistry class got hungry the other day and ate up Professor Willard's sorghum sugar samples.

G. K. Brenner, a former student, covered himself with glory recently by entertaining the forces of the city papers.

You should hear the HERALD staff sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Drop in any time Monday forenoon and hear 'em.

Sometimes it doesn't pay to be so popular. Mr. Melick is having a hard row to hoe these days to keep up with the joshers.

Notice the Eurodelphian programs once. They are the deepest programs given by the societies. Those are brainy girls.

A representative of the Success Publishing Company is here teaching a class of about six boys in the way that an agent should go.

We can't please everybody. The *Republic* knocked on the game Decoration day and the *Mercury* is howling about the excursions.

One of the boys spends the pennies he makes by "flipping" with the Y.W.'s. He says the money is "tainted" and should not be kept.

Some of the strawberries are grown for experimental purposes, but the Hort. Department will take care of them without any volunteer help.

After receiving a free lecture from Superintendent Rickman recently, one of the boys learned to keep his fingers off of things in the printing-office.

Luther Solt and sister invited a number of their friends out to their father's place Saturday evening to eat strawberries and cream. A pleasant time is reported.

Perhaps Yale can make better track records than we can, but we believe we can beat 'em "heppin," across the green with the old Springfield, which is far better.

Prof. A. B. Brown, formerly professor of music of this College, visited his son Harry and family last week. We remember the professor as one of the most genial of men. He now resides in Leavenworth.

The Wilson boys, who have been doing such hard hitting for the State Normal baseball team, have been ruled out of all games, played under the Topeka conference rules because of having played professional ball.

Professor Valley recently noticed among the pictures of the staff of a would-be prominent dentist of Chicago a picture of himself. The professor says he is going to have some fun over it when he returns to the City this summer.

Caldwell, one of the creamery boys, got "gay" with a crowd of junior girls who were eating their lunch in one of the upper rooms of Dairy Hall. They retaliated by tying him to a post with a separator belt and leaving him in this position. His cries awakened one of the "Hort" boys, who released him.

The second baseball team went to Chapman, Kan., on last Saturday and lost to the team of the Dickinson County High School by a score of 11 to 6. Our team was selected on short notice and practiced together only one day, but they played fairly well. "Rube" Evans and Sampson pitched for the College and Wallace caught. Harry Heim acted as manager and coach, while "Shorty" Haynes was the mascot.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Fishing tackle.—Frost & Davis.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

On last Wednesday 4.30 inches of rain fell.

The senior-Faculty game will be played June 6.

Fred McKinnell made a trip to St. Joe last Sunday.

Miss Stump showed visitors around College last week.

Everything in musical goods at Roehr Music Company.

Before you go home get a K. S. A. C. pennant at Knostman's.

The tennis tournament of singles is on now, with twenty-four entries.

Miss Huntress made a business trip to Kansas City last Saturday.

Miss Rose's junior cooking class went on a picnic up the Blue Monday.

Frank Brown, of fall river, has been visiting "little Willie" recently.

Did you ever notice how spoony the seniors get about this time of the year.

Roland McKee went to his home in Blue Rapids Sunday, returning Wednesday.

Frank Lane, of Burlington, visited his brother, W. C. Lane, a few days last week.

Tom Bower went to Leavenworth last Wednesday, where he has a job in a large creamery.

Mrs. Dunaway, of Clay Centre, who is visiting Miss Kate Robertson, visited the College yesterday.

The Hort. Department has been making hay lately. The campus looks fine where the boys have been at work.

Miss Esther Christensen and Miss Josie Holland visited at the home of the former at Randolph over Sunday.

The junior girls entertained the senior girls at an informal tea in the Domestic Science Hall yesterday afternoon.

Richardson's automobile has recently undergone an overhauling, during which process it has lost a great deal of its noise.

Mamie Cunningham and Chitty are building plans for a little laundry of their own, when they launch out into the wide, wide world.

The senior D. S. girls gave a picnic to the senior boys in the D. S. Hall last week. It was too wet for the children on the campus.

The mechanics were busy all day Monday making a test of the traction power of the 20 H. P. engine for different loads and grades.

Those K. S. A. C. pennants at Knostman's are the best made, with three ties. We use 2½ yards ribbon on each pennant. Price the same, 75 cents.

The boys of Mr. Beeman's Company gave a reception in his honor Monday evening and presented him with a handsome sabre as a token of the high regard in which he was held.

While in Topeka last week Professor Dickens saw Katherine Hughes, a former student. She is clerking in the Mills' dry-goods store.

It is only the great-hearted who can be true friends; the mean and cowardly can never know what true friendship means.—*Charles Kingsley*.

Never allow yourself to do a wrong thing because it seems trivial, nor neglect doing a good action because it seems small.—*Chinese Maxim*.

Mr. Ahearn says that he sat up until midnight with a sick friend who had a very bad case of "whist." Ahearn cured him, so he says.

When asked for news Professor Dickens said he would stand good for any thing we wanted to say about the "Hort." We'll see if he's game.

Next Saturday is strawberry day at the "Hort." and Professor Dickens will give a box of strawberries with his compliments, to each caller.

Captain Shaffer went to Tonkawa, Oklahoma, Monday night to attend the Commencement exercises of the University Preparatory School at that place.

Martin Schuler and Miss Edwards were out "prospecting" last Monday forenoon. Schuler says they had a dandy time and are going again soon.

A reunion of the Ionion society will be held in the Ionion society hall from 1:30 to 3:30 on Wednesday of Commencement week. All honorary members and former Io's are cordially invited.

The College battalion and military band took part in the memorial services at the cemetery last Tuesday. The boys appeared well and deserve credit for the way they carried out their part.

The '03 resident alumni met the evening of May 22, at the home of Sarah Hougham. They decided to hold a picnic reunion some place on the campus after the alumni business meeting Wednesday afternoon, June 14.

Mr. Melick wishes us to announce that the creamery will sell no more ice-cream except on special orders from students. If you haven't had the treats off Melick yet you will have to drink skim-milk or buttermilk.

While there will be a special reception committee appointed, each resident alumnus is expected to act as a member of this committee and put forth his strongest efforts to show the visitors a good time.—ALBERT DICKENS, PRES. *Alumni Association*.

Assistant Melick was to be married this morning at 7 o'clock. His bride is Miss Gertrude Anderson, who was a classmate at the N. U. She has been teaching Latin and German at the Fairbury high school in Nebraska. They will spend their honeymoon on the Portland Trail and other points of interest in the West.

Fishing Parties

Don't forget that Frost & Davis have everything for fishing tackle. We can fix up your outfit complete.

The Old Reliable

Manhattan
Candy Kitchen
Phone 167

ALUMNI

John Biddison, '04, spent Sunday at home.

O. P. Drake, '03, and his wife Harriet Harter-Drake, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, May 20.

Isaac Jones, '94, who is in the fruit-growing business near Etiwanda, Cal., writes for a K. S. A. C. Hort. man to help him in his rushing business.

Allie (Peckham) Cordry, '82, and Prof. Albert Dickens, '93, delivered addresses at a recent meeting of Woman's Federation of Clubs, at Topeka.

C. H. Thompson, '93, who has charge of the succulent plants of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, writes that he will be here for the reunion.

John Houser, '04, stopped between trains Sunday on his way home from Wooster, Ohio. He came West to spend Commencement and will be back here in a few days.

Miss Marion Jones, '96, of New York City, graduate of Columbia University, has recently secured a position as member of the faculty in the domestic art department at the state manual training normal school, of Pittsburg, Kan.

Sixteen members of the '04 class were almost enough for a quorum, so they transacted some business last week. Strange as it may seem, the '04's and '03's decided to do the same thing at the same time, and the '04's will have a picnic reunion, Wednesday afternoon, June 14, after the alumni business meeting.

The '04 girls of Manhattan spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Emily Wiest, '04, last Thursday. Those present were: Mary O'Daniel, Mamie Hassebrook, May Doane, Marian Allen, Amy Allen, Mrs. Wilma Cross-Rhodes, Grace Allingham, Margie Smith, Mary Davis, Vera McDonald, Elizabeth Sweet, Beulah Fleming, Alice Loomis, Jennie Ride-nour, Gertrude Vance, and Emily Wiest.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

To The Herald: That the reunion of K. S. A. C. alumni and former students held in Chicago, Friday evening, May 19, was a source of satisfaction to the forty-eight present was evident from the expressions of their faces as well as from numerous other signs. Everyone met

old-time acquaintances. One alumnus from the first class that graduated was present, three from the last class, and a goodly number of the intervening classes were represented.

After an informal reception the signal to march to the dining-room was given. There was a noticeable movement occasioned by the search for lost mates. Miss Henrietta Hofer was especially distracted because she could not immediately find her "husband."

When the seven-course dinner was finished Mr. D. G. Robertson, '86, introduced as toastmaster Prof. Wm. E. Whaley, '86. It soon became evident that the master of ceremonies was well chosen. He created considerable amusement by his covert allusions to "The Boss" (Mr. Robertson). Mrs. Ione (Dewey) Sutherland, '93, Miss Mabel Crump McCauley, '97, and the Misses Henrietta and Christine Hofer, both of '02, were the musicians of the evening and afforded the company no small part of the evening's pleasure. Prof. S. W. Williston, '72, spoke under the subject of "Reminiscences." He closed with a strong plea for the strengthening of the College course and urged a concentration of the efforts of the alumni toward that end and toward a better support of the College by the legislature. The motto of Kansas was the subject under which Miss Minnie Copeland, '98, spoke briefly of the differences between Commencement Day and the days when we really commenced. E. T. Martin, '90, paid tributes to "Our Alma Mater." R. G. Lawry, '03, was given the toast, "Chicago Alumni," but he felt so good over the dinner and over meeting so many old time friends that he fairly embraced the entire College, professors, students, and graduates, past, present, and future. Under the head of the good old "Extemporaneous Speaking," Mrs. Abbot, '67, and husband, Prof. H. M. Cottrell, '84, Prof. R. H. Pond, '98, Edwin A. Munger, Miss Jean Tunnell, '89, Geo. Logan, '02, Hellen Monsch, '04, and A. J. Reed, '03, responded to calls for remarks. This part of the program was closed by all joining in the College Song.

The business session was very short. The report of a committee on organization was received and approved and Mr. D. G. Robertson, '86, was elected president with discretionary powers. After the refrain of Auld Lang Syne had died away the old familiar "Jay rah, gee haw" resounded through the halls and so ended the first session of the K. S. A. C. Alumni Association of Northern Illinois.

ALEXIS J. REED, '03.



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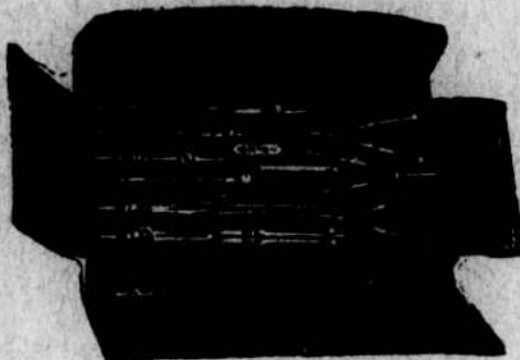
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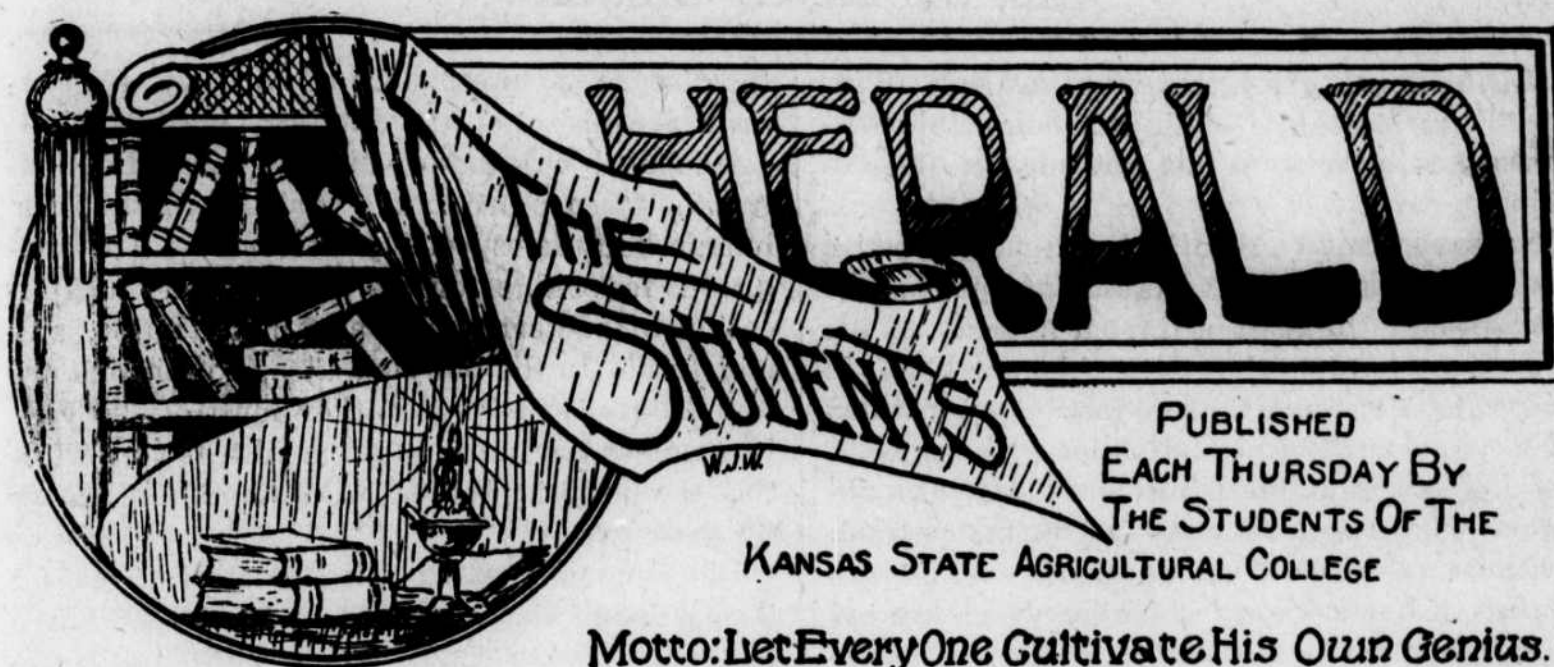
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MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 8, 1905.

NUMBER 36

The Study of Bacteriology

(Condensed review of an article by C. E. Marshall, Ph. D., Michigan Agricultural College.)

This science, as it appears in the work of an agricultural college, may be approached from two points of view; the one, its place in biological studies; the other, its practical application in agricultural and domestic sciences. These two branches may be divided into subdivisions, and we will give a brief discussion of each part.

HYGIENE AND MEDICAL BACTERIOLOGY.—

Were it possible to draw an outline depicting the conditions which existed fifty years ago in medicine, and by its side another which would illustrate the conditions which are known at present, we could then, in part, appreciate what bacteriology has done for the human family through the medical profession. How many lives were dissipated by the surgery of old cannot be estimated, but asepsis and antisepsis have made it possible to enter any part of the body with ease, unless functional operations are interfered with. Again, sanitary science would be ineffective were it not for this science which underlies it. Lives and business have been saved by the practical methods of fighting communicable diseases furnished through this science. Note the common use of blackleg vaccine employed throughout the West for cattle, and vaccine for anthrax and other diseases that are placed to its credit. Antitoxines have been found and utilized to counteract the toxins produced by micro-organisms. How far this work may eventually be carried and how many diseases controlled no one is able to predict. There is much of the present, as much as in any great science, but its future glows with the probabilities and the good it may do for mankind.

DAIRY BACTERIOLOGY.—The relation which bacteriology holds to medicine is, in many respects, the same as it holds to dairying. It is possible to designate these fermentations occurring in milk as diseases to which milk is heir. Here the field of action becomes so broad that many bacteriologists do not attempt to pass its boundaries. To ward off or control the fermentation or off conditions of milk; to check the transmission of diseases through milk; to encourage and foster those changes which will eventually give rise to satisfactory products and to study the technique of germ manipulation are, in general, the broad divisions of labor for the dairy bacteriologist.

SOIL BACTERIOLOGY.—In the study of the soil it remains for bacteriology to consider those agents which produce those peculiar changes in soil by which the latent forces are rendered active; those agents which create food substances for plants and, in short, those agents which make soil fertility. Bacteriology stands for the changes which we find taking place through the fermentations wrought by the activity of micro-organisms. Through the instrumentality of micro-organisms, through chemical interchange, and through physical treatment, we find soil made ready for plant growth. Work which has already been done, not only establishes the presence of soil bacteriology, but indicates experimentally a brilliant future for this branch of the science.

PLANT BACTERIOLOGY.—Under this heading may be pertinently considered the bacterial diseases of plants; bacterial vegetable decay and nitrogen abstraction and assimilation from the air by certain bacterial nodular growths upon roots. In the manner of bacterial plant diseases there is a field which has been as thoroughly worked in this country as anywhere,

and which has given to agriculturalists an insight into certain drastic communicable diseases that hitherto it was not our privilege to enjoy.

No work, however, offers as much promise and has given such available information as that which is to be gained from a study of the tubercles found on the roots of legumes. It is of great importance that we know the functions of these tubercles which are filled with bacteria, and further that their instrumentality in abstracting nitrogen from the air be understood.

FERMENTATION BACTERIOLOGY.—This is a branch of bacteriology which has been worked thoroughly for the past thirty years. At present there are many laboratories which devote their entire attention to the physiology and morphology of fermentations, and these laboratories are utilized in preparing men to enter into the services of these fermentation industries, for the purpose of studying the best methods of procedure and also for the purpose of improving the fermentations. In many of these fermentation industries so careful are they to hold to the correct methods and correct species of microorganisms that the manufacturing plants become a veritable bacteriological laboratory.

In this very brief review I have hinted at such portions of the field involved as may simply illustrate some phases of the science. It is the basis of sanitation; of preventive medicine; of septic and antiseptic surgery; of infectious disease; of dairying, with its various fermentations, its commercial products and its milk-born diseases; of soil changes—of fermentations which are, doubtless, found more extensive than those which are found in milk; of nitrogen assimilation from the air, with its subsequent leguminous growth; of food preservation, and of other lines of industry. In short, it is an economic study with varied aspects.

We may justly conclude that bacteriology is a science fundamental in its position, exceedingly broad in its scope, very practical in its application, and constant in its daily use.

ROBT. J. FOSTER.

Bacteria of Skirts

Bacteria are very small plants which can be seen separately only by use of the microscope. The science of bacteriology teaches that these micro-organisms are present abundantly, practically everywhere—in the air, water, food, soil and dust, in decaying organic matter, both plant and animal, and even within the tissues and fluids of the living body of diseased persons and animals. In fact, it is most usually from the presence of these minute germs, that

the disease is caused. To be sure, not all bacteria are disease-producing, or "pathogenic," as those which produce disease are called, but it is the disease-producing varieties in which the human body is especially interested. The conditions favorable for the growth and multiplication of bacteria are warmth, darkness, and moisture. In the body all these conditions are found; this is the reason they multiply so rapidly unless the individual's health is so perfect that the body is able to with-stand and throw off these germs.

But to come back to our subject of skirts and the harm and disease they may produce. There is hardly a day that we can walk along the street without, somewhere along the public well-traveled sidewalk, seeing where some one has expectorated. Not only do we find this now and then, but go past some public street corner where men and boys congregate, and note the condition of the sidewalk. It is a mass of filth from sputum where careless expectoration has been indulged in. Now, the most wealthy, well-dressed ladies, very sanitary in many other respects, walk past here with their skirts and long trains, or they need only to sweep a trifle, dragging through all this filth, gathering up the bacteria of the sidewalk.

We cannot tell how many of that crowd have had tuberculosis or some other infectious disease. The dust around may be filled with these germs, and the sweeping of the skirt stirs it up and any one standing near may become infected either by breathing this dust, or they might have an open wound or a scratch on their hand, and thus furnish an excellent accessible means of inoculation. The lady, when she returns home, usually shakes or brushes the skirt, thus subjecting herself to inoculation. But she cannot shake them all out, and perchance she may get her skirt damp. It may be, and it usually is, hung in a closet, both dark and warm. Here we have three of the best conditions favoring the growth of these germs. Right in your own house you may be harboring and favoring the growth of consumptive germs.

After making some original investigations, and growing some germs found on comparatively clean skirts, I can truthfully say that some of them were germs which no one would want in the house, to breathe, and run the risk of becoming inoculated with; so I can only conjecture what some of the skirts worn in the large cities may contain.

However, I found a successful, inexpensive and harmless method of disinfection; that is, harmless to the fabrics. In a closet containing eight cubic feet of air space, I sprinkled a

half-ounce of formaldehyde on a sheet, after hanging some skirts in it. I then shut the door and stopped the cracks around the door with strips of cloth, and allowed the skirts to remain in the fumes for about thirty hours. After taking them out I made new inoculations into bouillon and found no germs alive. The skirt may then be aired and brushed, with no more danger from contamination. The proportion of formaldehyde is six ounces to every one thousand cubic feet of space.

Ladies, if the men will persist in subjecting you and themselves to danger by careless expectorations, you can avoid it somewhat by wearing shorter skirts and this mode of disinfection, within reach of every one.

NELLIE MCCOY.

Some Elementary Facts Concerning Bacteria as Related to Soil Fertility

When we are moving about on this earth we seldom realize the fact that it is inhabited by another set of plants and animals so small that we cannot see them without their being magnified many times. It is nevertheless a fact that both plants and animals are swarming about us in the air, water, soil, and even living in our own bodies, and we are ordinarily conscious of only the effects which they produce rather than of their existence as living bodies. The word "bacteria" has only in recent years been applied to a distinct class of these minute organisms. The bacteria are the lowest forms of plant life composed of a single living cell. It is nourished by food which it absorbs through its walls and multiplies by fission, *i. e.*, dividing in the center, each bacteria thus forming two smaller ones, which grow and divide in the same way. It may be only a half-hour from the time a new organism has been formed until it reaches maturity and breaks up to form two others. These two will in turn form four, these four eight, and so on indefinitely. So it is easy to see that by this geometrical progression we soon have an indefinite number produced from a single one. When the food supply is exhausted or the temperature is unfavorable for growth, many of the bacteria form seeds or spores which do not germinate until again subjected to favorable conditions, thus tiding over, as do our higher plants, periods unfavorable to their growth.

To a great many people the word "bacteria" suggests only the cause of some disease, and hence these little plants are frowned upon as our natural enemies. It is, however, wrong to call bacteria, as a class of plants, our enemies, for it is very few species which cause diseases as compared with the innumerable lot

on which we are constantly dependent. To this latter class belong the organisms of the soil on which depends, to a great extent, its fertility—that is, its ability to furnish material suitable for plant growth. It has been found by experiment that if plant or animal matter is heated hot enough to kill all the bacteria and spores which are in it, and is then sealed up so that no more can get in, it can be kept indefinitely without decaying. It is thus easily proved that bacteria are the chief cause of decomposition. The soil for two or three feet below the surface is simply swarming with bacteria, the number varying from few, in soil which is very sandy and lacking in organic matter, to as high as 100 million in a clod the size of a grain of corn, in soil which contains a great deal of decaying matter. When all this material is decayed or broken down into substances of simpler composition these bacteria stop work, and the spores of another set germinate and form organisms which can live on these simpler products. The products formed by the growth of this second set of organisms are used by the higher plants as food.

There seems to be an abundance of the first kind of bacteria in the soil, so that any dead plants or animals are decomposed at once, but they must be worked over by the second set before the bulk of the material can be used by the plant as food. There is also an abundance of material in the soil in this half-prepared condition, so the great practical problem is how to stimulate to action this second class of organisms or, if they are absent, how to add them to the soil in a way which is profitable to the average farmer. The method of cultivating these special bacteria in the laboratory and using as a fertilizer the material in which they are growing has been tried, but owing to the difficulty with which they are cultivated, packed, and shipped, and the short time in which they retain their virulence, it has been found unsatisfactory. These bacteria are present in abundance in manure, and by using manure as a fertilizer they are added to the soil. The action of these active bacteria produces changes which render the conditions favorable and thus stimulate to action those already present.

The plants are constantly using up the available food material, and when the crop produced is removed, partly or completely, as is the case, the supply of organic material to be decomposed is lessened. In the case of virgin land the plants fall back to the ground, are decomposed and used as food from year to year. One of the most essential of these food materials is nitrogen, in the form of nitrates. On

the roots of certain plants known as "legumes" this second class of bacteria have the power of causing to form little bunches or nodules, in which these organisms fairly swarm. These bacteria have the power of taking nitrogen from the air which is in the soil and by this nitrogen the nitrites, or certain available nitrogen compounds, are converted into nitrates which the plants can use. It is because the leguminous plants (peas, beans, alfalfa, clover, vetch, etc.,) can take nitrogen from the air that they can flourish on lands where other crops are practically a failure. It must not, however, be thought that inoculation with the nitrifying bacteria insures a luxuriant growth of leguminous plants, for the lack of other plant foods, such as potash, phosphoric acid, etc., must be taken into account. The condition of the soil as to moisture, cultivation, and acidity effects the growth of the organisms. They will not flourish in a soil which is very dry, has an acid reaction or is closely packed and lacks aeration from neglect of cultivation. The acid condition may be overcome by the addition of air-slaked burnt lime or ground lime-stone in the proportion of 1000 to 1500 pounds per acre, evenly spread and well worked into the soil before inoculation. Inoculation is necessary: when the soil is at all poor or "thin," and has borne no legumes previously, or when legumes have been grown but produced no nodules. It is profitable under less adverse conditions, as where the virulence of the bacteria present may be low, as may be detected by a sickly growth of the plants, or where they have been produced by a crop of legumes of an altogether different type. Many experiments have been carried on by the government to ascertain the practical results and best methods of inoculation. That which has proven the most satisfactory is to mix a liquid culture of the organisms with the seed before it is planted. By applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., the culture may be obtained for each different legume, with full directions for inoculation. Farmer's Bulletin No. 214, on "Beneficial Bacteria for Leguminous Crops," may be obtained from the same address and furnishes much of the latest practical information on the subject. Experiments without and with inoculation show that the plants in the latter case grow much more luxuriantly, and the actual yield is greatly increased. Besides the crop produced, nitrogen is added to the soil and left for the following crops of grain. An average made by the United States Department of Agriculture of results obtained from experiments conducted

in sixteen different states shows that 122 pounds of nitrogen are added per acre by a leguminous crop in a single year. As the best grade of nitrate of soda fertilizer contains no more, and generally much less than 15 per cent of nitrogen, one leguminous crop is equal to about 800 or 1000 pounds of this fertilizer per acre, the cost of which would be from \$20 to \$25 at its present value.

K. ELIZABETH SWEET.

The Kansas Boy: What Shall He Do for a Living?

It is usually conceded that reputation is a test of ability. No one knows this better than the young man of Kansas. He realizes that the youth of to-day is the man of to-morrow, and in this age of intellectual progress the young man who turns all his energies toward the attainment of one particular end will be the successful man. One person can no longer be the village blacksmith, justice of the peace, and "horse doctor." Competition in all lines of industry, in all the professions, is so keen that it has come to be the survival of the fittest.

For example, it is a peculiar fact that in some years past only about 33 per cent of all the graduates of our medical colleges remained in active practice longer than one year. We might also add that only about 33 per cent of the present practising physicians ought to remain in practise longer than one year. There were several reasons for this. In the first place, every person is endowed by nature with a certain latent something—a certain faculty, if you please. If he is fortunate enough to find out what that particular faculty is, the calling which nature has meant him to follow, he has already won half the battle of life. But if, on the contrary, he has been so unfortunate as to not find his little niche in this world, for which nature intended him, he can indeed not make an absolute success, no matter what his training may have been. If a man has not been "cut out" by nature for a surgeon, or any other profession, for that matter, the sooner he gets out of the ranks the better.

Another reason for so many failures is the lack of preparation. A man certainly would not to-day expect to practice human medicine with a two year's course of study as a preparation, as was the custom some few years ago.

The Kansas boy realizes these phases of life as they are to-day. He realizes that he must become a specialist, that he must work, and work hard for the favor he receives in this day and age, and that it doesn't matter so much what work a man is cut out for so long as he makes it win. It isn't the line of work a man is in that decides his success; it is the

man himself. Any person with ordinary "horse sense," if he finds his right place in life, can win if he is willing to work his brain up to 80 per cent of its highest efficiency.

Every youth of Kansas has a right to an education, and the State has a right to provide a thorough training in all the main avenues of honorable labor. Not only in what has been called the "dress up and sit down" professions, but also in the "productive of results" occupations.

The State of Kansas owns live-stock valued at over 141 millions of dollars. It stands fourth in the United States in number of horses, and third in number of cattle other than dairy animals. Illinois stands third in number of horses, and fourth in number of cattle other than dairy animals. Illinois has about one thousand resistered veterinary surgeons; Kansas has less than one hundred qualified veterinarians. The comparative numbers and values of the animals of these two states show that there should be room in Kansas for at least a thousand qualified veterinary surgeons. These comparative features and inclinations of the youth of Kansas are certain to yield fruit in time, and that time seems to be at hand.

Acting upon these fundamental principles and existing conditions and realizing the necessity of broadening the scope of the work done at the Kansas State Agricultural College, the Board of Regents, at their meeting in April, voted to establish a full four-years course in veterinary science; a course embodying all the training necessary to equip its graduates to compete with those of any other similar institution in existence, a course from which a graduate may feel he has something which the world cannot ignore; the necessary equipment wherewith to make an honorable and respectable living almost anywhere in an honored profession. A sufficient guarantee against all possible emergencies in making a success in life.

Thus has been opened up a new avenue into which the Kansas youth may direct his energies; a profession which is honored to the extent that the man himself is honored; a profession not overcrowded, in which the recent graduate need not struggle for years before gaining recognition either financially, among his fellow practitioners, or from the world.

F. S. SCHOENLEBER.

In valiant suffering for others, not in a slothful making of others suffer for us, did nobleness ever lie. Every noble crown is, and on earth ever will be, a crown of thorns.—*Carlyle*.

Department Active

The Veterinary Department is showing signs of life. Preparations for next fall's work are under full headway. It looks as though the course would be a deservedly popular one. The skeletons of all the horses dissected this session are being preserved for permanent use in classes. In addition, there will be several other skeletons prepared during the summer vacation, which will be put to a similar use next fall.

Doctor Barnes and assistants are preparing several hundred permanent slides in histology for use, not only for the veterinary students, but also the agricultural and domestic science courses, in their work in microscopy. The interest taken by the special students and the inquiries from all over this State, and from other states as well, regarding the work, show the wisdom of the Board of Regents in establishing this course. The State, without doubt, is ready for a complete Department in Veterinary Science and there is no question but that this work will soon be classed among the most popular in the institution.

S.

Ergotism

Ergot is a fungus that forms on the heads of grasses and grains. The ergotized seeds are several times larger than the natural seeds, are hard, black, and slightly curved. Rye, blue-grass, oats and red-top may contain the ergot. Ergot is most commonly developed in rich soils in hot seasons, especially when considerable moisture is present.

Cattle are most susceptible to the disease. When eaten, ergot produces a contraction and finally a closing of the blood vessels in the extremities of the body—limbs, tail, and ears—with the result that the parts below the line of obstruction die and later drop off. Pregnant cows may abort. It is not uncommon to see a steer or cow with but one toe on a foot, or the absence of the entire foot.

The first symptom of ergotism is a slight lameness in one or more limbs, later a dark line forms around the limb somewhere between the knee and the hoof. This line deepens into a crack, containing pus. This crack shows the line of separation between the dead and the living tissues of the limb.

The affected animals should have a change of feed and then be given a physic to get rid of any ergot in the intestines. Then give tannin in one-half drachm doses twice daily for a few days to destroy the ergot not absorbed. To increase the circulation in the extremities, chloral hydrate in one-half ounce doses, twice daily, is often beneficial. Affected parts should

be bathed with as hot water as the animal can stand; after this apply disinfectants to the skin, such as zenoleum (a teaspoonful to a quart of water). When the foot has started to come off, nothing can be done for the animal, and it is best to put it out of its misery.

Ergotism may be prevented by cutting the grasses earlier than usual, and thus prevent the ergot forming on the seeds.

C. L. BARNES.

Sis is goin' to graduate;
Gee! It must be somethin' great!
Relatives'll all be here,
Stringin' in fr'm far an' near;
Rushin' in an' runnin' out,
Can't find what it's all about,
But from what I see I s'pose
Graduat'n just means cloze.

—Selected.

The Veterinarian

The veterinarian of the present is a thoroughly scientific, educated man, who has received as liberal a training in comparative medicine and surgery as the human practitioner has in human medicine. His field of work and usefulness is upon a broader basis than the physicians, from the fact that the veterinarian's work includes both the treatment of diseased animals and the prevention of the transmission of contagious diseases from the brute kingdom to the human race. The veterinarian is responsible for the purity of the milk supply and its products, and for the wholesomeness of the meat supply in general. His duties call him to inspect all beef and dairy herds, so that only pure food products are allowed to reach our tables. He inspects all animals before they are slaughtered, and also the carcasses of the slaughtered animals, condemning all such as are considered unfit for food. He prevents the transmission of contagious diseases from animal to man by condemning all those affected with such diseases.

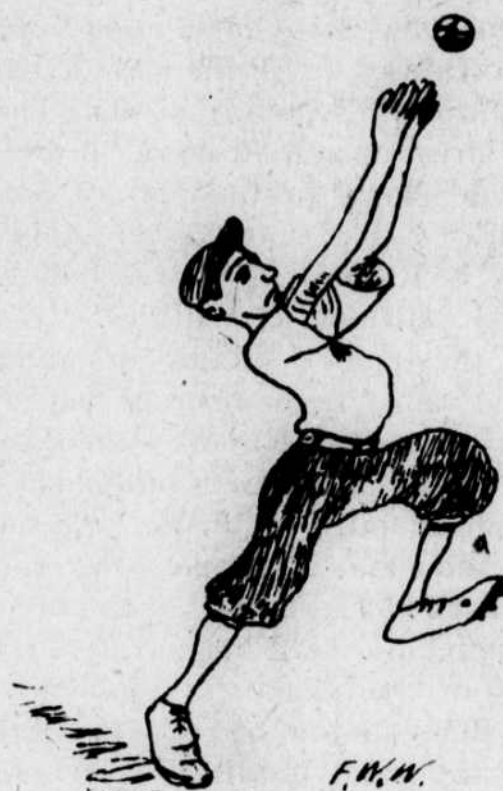
This work is under the control of the United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry, which employs an army of skilled veterinarians, to examine, quarantine and destroy, as the case requires, all animals suffering with a contagious disease. At the present time the Government is unable to secure the services of a sufficient number of skilled veterinarians to act as inspectors, in spite of the fact that the salary of such a man is \$1200 for the first year. One can safely say that there is no profession which holds out such inducements to a young man; no profession with so great a future; and no profession which gives the immediate remuneration to the graduate as that of the veterinarian.

C. L. BARNES.

It is not hard work that kills a man, but bad habits.—Eyer.

K. S. A. C. 8, Haskell 1

One of the largest crowds of the season saw our "farmer boys" defeat the "big chiefs" from Lawrence last Saturday afternoon. At



Sky reaches for a high one

no time during the game was the result in doubt, so there was but little enthusiasm shown. The Indians were unable to bunch their hits, and only twice did a man reach third. Our boys did good work at the bat and sacrificed well. The Indians made frequent and costly errors, while only one of ours did any harm.



Felix gets a "hit"

Hess was in the box for the College and, aside from the fact that he seemed to be effected with a "tired feeling," he did fine work. Thirty-four red men faced him and nine of them pounded the air. Only five hits were secured, two men got walks, and one was hit with the ball. Out of three times at bat, Hess got two hits. Cunningham also secured two hits, one of them good for two bases. R. Cassell, Miller, Strong and Al. Cassell each secured a single, and Kahl sacrificed twice. Our men in the field got their share of work. Strong got three

put-outs, Al. Cassell two, and Kahl three put-outs and an assist in a double play.

For the visitors, Baird did the best work at the bat. He got two singles. Ross, the little papoose, who played right field, got a two-base hit, and then spoiled our chance for a shut-out by scoring on an error. Sky was a good player and a hard hitter, but only one of his hits was safe. One of the features of the game was the successive strike-outs of Capt. Hauser, who had planned to knock Hess out of the box.

The score was:

HASKELL.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Sky, 2b.....	5	0	1	0	2	5	0
Felix, 1b.....	2	0	0	0	9	0	1
Speaks, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	4	1	2
Baird, c.....	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Laborde, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hauser (Capt.), lf.....	4	0	0	0	3	0	1
Eneau, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1	2	2
Ross, rf.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Hill, p.....	3	0	1	1	0	6	1
Totals.....	34	1	5	1	24	14	8

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Cunningham, ss.....	5	0	2	0	1	3	1
Strong, lf.....	5	2	1	0	3	0	0
Mallon (Capt.), 3b.....	5	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hess, p.....	3	1	2	1	0	11	1
Putnam, 1b.....	2	1	0	0	8	0	3
Kahl, rf.....	2	0	0	2	3	1	0
Cassell, A., cf.....	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Cassell, R., 2b.....	4	1	1	0	1	2	1
Miller, c.....	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Totals.....	33	8	8	4	27	17	6

By innings:

Haskell.....	0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0=1
K. S. A. C.....	2-1-3-0-0-0-2-0-*=8

Summary: Two-base hits—Ross, Cunningham. Stolen bases—Cunningham, R. Cassell. Double plays—Kahl to Putnam. Bases on balls—off Hill 1; off Hess 2. Hit with ball—by Hill 1; by Hess 1. Struck out—by Hill 3; by Hess 9. Time—1:20. Umpire—Ahearn.

The Irish Won

In the most closely contested game seen on the home grounds this year, the St. Marys' college team defeated our boys Monday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The game was well played, our boys doing especially well, but timely hits won the game for the visitors. Coldwell started to pitch the game for the College, but was replaced by Mallon at the beginning of the fifth. Strong took Mallon's place at third and Davis went to left field. Mallon certainly did good work in the box. In the five innings he pitched, only sixteen men faced him. One hit was secured and one man walked, but he was put out by a double play from Strong to Putnam. At the bat, Strong got two hits, Davis and Porter one each, and Miller helped himself to a two-bagger.

For the "Saints," Delaney was the star. In the third inning he knocked the ball over the right-field fence for a home run. W. Walsh is a fast man at second and his brother is good behind the bat, but the latter didn't show up

any better than "Ikey"—we mean Carl—Miller.

St. Mary's made her second score in the fourth inning. Scruggs got a base on balls and then scored on O'Donahue's two-base hit. Our score was made in the fifth. With one out, R. Cassell got to first on an error, went to second on a passed ball, stole third, and came home on Strong's single.

ST. MARYS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Delaney, 1b.....	4	1	1	17	0	0
Walsh, W., 2b.....	3	0	1	3	4	0
Walsh, T., c.....	3	0	0	3	2	1
Schlaflly, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0	1
Ruwart, ss.....	3	0	0	0	4	1
Burns, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	1	1
Scruggs, lf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
O'Donahue, cf.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Young, p.....	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals.....	31	2	5	27	17	4

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cunningham, ss.....	3	0	0	0	1	1
Strong, lf, 3b.....	4	0	2	5	1	0
Mallon, 3b, p.....	4	0	0	0	4	0
Miller, c.....	4	0	1	7	1	0
Putnam, 1b.....	4	0	0	9	0	1
Porter, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cassell, A., cf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cassell, R., 2b.....	4	1	0	2	1	0
Coldwell, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, lf.....	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals.....	33	1	5	26*	8	2

*Walsh was hit by batted ball.

By innings:

St. Marys.....	0-0-1-1-0-0-0-0-0=2
K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0=1

Summary: Two-base hits—Miller, O'Donahue, Scruggs. Home runs—Delaney. Bases stolen—R. Cassell, Davis, Burns. Bases on balls—by Coldwell, 3; by Mallon, 1; by Young, 2. Struck out—by Coldwell, 4; by Mallon, 3; by young, 3. Double plays—Strong to Putnam; O'Donahue to Delaney. Umpire—Whitelock.

Sophomores Win

It is rumored that a burlesque game of baseball was played at the Athletic Park last Thursday, between the sophomore and freshmen teams. The sophomores, with seven first-team men in their line-up, put up the better game, and the judges decided in their favor. The first part of the game was a walk-away for the '07's, but after the fourth inning they only crossed the home plate once. Greely and Mallon both pitched good games, and Mallon had good support.

The latest report gives the score by innings as follows:

	R	H	E
Sophomores.....	0-3-3-5-0-0-0-1-0=12	2	15
Freshmen.....	0-0-1-0-0-0-0-0-0=1	15	0

Batteries: Sophomores—Mallon and Miller; freshmen—Haynes, Greely, Topping and Gish.

The highest path is pointed out by the pure ideal of those who look up to us, and who, if we tread less loftily, may never look so high again.—*Hawthorn.*

Seniors 19, Juniors 18

In a very closely contested, interesting and well-played game of ball, the seniors won from the juniors last Friday afternoon by the above score. The game—that is, the size of the score—was in doubt until the last man came home, and even then the audience could hardly realize that it was over. Sensational plays, such as Al. Cassell's three-story catch, Wood's batting, and "Rube's" pitching, were of common occurrence, and almost every player distinguished himself in some way. The winning run was made by Roger Thompson's home run in the ninth inning, with no outs and a man on second.

By innings the score was:

		R	H	E
Juniors.....	1-1-4-0-0-0-6-6-0=18	18	18	12
Seniors.....	2-0-5-7-0-0-1-1-3=19	19	17	10

Batteries: Seniors—Evans, A. Cassell, and Thompson; juniors—Reese, Wood, and R. Cassell.

Hamiltons

President Adamson called the society to order. After the usual preliminaries, we turned to the head of program.

The first number was a select reading by H. W. Baker, which was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Jessie Sweet, supported by the Hamp. quartette, composed of Kipp, Carle, Smith, and Kittell. It was a "hummer" and the society tried to get them to come back but were unsuccessful. The next was News by C. I. Weaver, who gave the best paper under this head this year. Following this President Adamson conducted a parliamentary "quiz," which was very helpful and instructive. A. B. Carnahan then criticized the proceedings.

After an unusually interesting business session, we adjourned.

L. A. R.

Webskys, Zeel

Society was called to order June 3, 1905, at 8:10 P. M., by Mr. Pres. P. H. Nygard. After the usual routine of preliminaries, Mr. A. T. Munger lit into the literary program with a discussion of the Large Army and Navy question, which he handled like a thoroughbred. L. A. Burt introduced the "Kaw Kwartette," which favored the society with some large and juicy music. An original story by C. A. Gilkison was very much appreciated, after which Tom Fish and Fred Lindsay debated the question "Resolved, That Jewell county excursions are a benefit to all concerned." Tom, being provided with the greatest amount of gab, took the money for the affirmative. Dave Gripton tried to regulate the railroad rates and rebates and was followed by Miss Elsie Brown

with an excellent piano solo. Miss Brown was introduced by Don Neer. R. C. Worswick then told a big lie, and C. F. Gibbons followed suit with a recitation. Harry Amos presented the Ladies Quartette which sang for us. After recess W. H. Goodwin read a good number of the "Reporter," and Wesley was allowed to get in the collar to criticize a few. After a short business session we "flew the coop."

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Miss Haggart will lead the next Saturday noon meeting. This is the last meeting this year, and all girls are especially invited to be present.

Miss Thayer has returned from Chicago, where she has been taking institute work. In the Saturday noon meeting she told the girls of some of the things she had seen while away.

The usual cabinet meeting was quite agreeably prolonged last week. The occasion was an impromptu celebration because of Miss Thayer's return. Simple refreshments of wafers and ice were served.

Last Thursday evening being the last session of Miss Haggart's Bible study class, the girls remained for a social hour after the usual lesson. A picture of the class was taken, after which Miss Haggart served strawberry ice and cake.

The President's Reception

Wednesday evening, May 31, the beautiful home of President and Mrs. Nichols was thrown open to the members of the '05 graduating class. Over one hundred guests were present. Those who assisted President and Mrs. Nichols in the entertaining were Professors and Mesdames Walters, Remick, Eyer, Kammeyer, McCormick, and Mrs. Calvin. The color scheme was old rose and white, the colors of the class, and this was carried out in the refreshments. The various games and contests of the evening kept the happy throng busy until the serving of refreshments. Following this Professor Walters sang a vocal solo which brought forth a storm of applause. After several other musical selections, the guests departed with the feeling that "East Parkgate," with its large reception hall and wide veranda, makes an ideal place for such gatherings and that President and Mrs. Nichols are ideal entertainers.

A '05.

Some men are content with a small portion of worldly goods. Still it doesn't matter much what work a man does so long as he makes it win. It isn't the line of business a man is in that decides his success; it is the man himself.



Lives of editors remind us
It's an everlasting grind
Just to find the right material.
That will suit the public mind.—*Ex.*

Be humble or you'll stumble.—*D. L. Moody.*

The graduating class of Vassar for this year numbers 194.

Never neglect a one-dollar duty for a ten-dollar chance.—*Ex.*

The commencement exchange numbers are beginning to arrive.

The eagle was adopted as the emblem of the United States in 1785.

The high school fraternities in Illinois are to be thoroughly investigated between now and next May.

We waste so much time thinking we are thinking, that we really don't think what we think we think.—*Ex.*

Never have a pull. The reason some people do not succeed is because they use a pull where push is necessary.—*Ex.*

"Education may not make a good citizen but most certainly ignorance tends to prevent his being one."—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

Mr. Fussy.—"I don't see why you wear those big sleeves when you have nothing to fill them." Mrs. Fussy.—"Do you fill your silk hat?"—*Ex.*

H. H. Bancroft, the historian, is said to possess the largest private library in this country. It is valued at \$200,000 and consists of 50,000 volumes.

The graduating class at Kansas University numbers 190 this year, 18 of these were admitted to advanced standing in the University on work done elsewhere.

Kansas University claims to have the most complete liquid air plant west of New York City. They send this liquid air from there to all parts of the United States.

Professor Butler, of Columbia, proposes the following five tests of education, in the broadest sense: (1) Correctness and percision in the use of the mother tongue. (2) Those refined and gentle manners which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action. (3) The power and habit of reflection. (4) The power of intellectual growth. (5) Efficiency, the power to do.—*Exponent.*

Princeton has adopted a new plan in regard to gymnasium work. Each freshman is required to take a prescribed course of exercise according to his physical needs. With the other three classes this work is optional.

Cornell students have again held their annual spring day celebration. This year it took the form of an invitation fair, or circus, which brought in about two thousand dollars. This money always goes to the support of athletics.

"Here, young man," said the old lady, with fire in her eye, "I've brung this thermometer ye sold me." "What is the matter with it?" demanded the clerk. "It ain't reliable. One time ye look at it it says one thing, and the next time it says another."—*Ex.*

The Chinese government has presented to the department of Chinese in Columbia University, a copy of the great standard dictionary of the Chinese language. It contains more than 5000 native volumes, or the equivalent of over 100 volumes the size of an English encyclopedia.—*Ex.*

Scene: Class in class room. Enter five young men late. Teacher.—"I wish students to be more punctual in coming to classes." Enter, two more young men. Teacher.—"This is too bad." Enter four more young men. Teacher.—"There must be some explanation." Enter young lady student. Applause.—*Ex.*

AFTER A WHILE

"After a while," we tell ourselves.
After a struggle swift and bold,
After we win in the strife for gold—
We'll rest.

After a while? Ah, foolish we!
After we've won the battle drear.
After we've gained the gold so dear
What then?

After a while—a little while.
After this ill-spent life is gone.
After this—looms eternities dawn!
What then?—*Ex.*

The opportunity for the formation of friendships is one of the greatest benefits of college life. But true friendship, like everything else that is worth while, demands an outlay. It can be purchased only with the price of personal sacrifice. It is this cost that gives to friendship the place that it holds in the lives of men. But often the opportunities to serve others are not appreciated when they come. Often may be heard the expression: "If I only had more time," or, "If I were not quite so busy." Such expressions show a desire to palm off for friendship, services which do not require much effort. But it is only the service which requires the strain of personal sacrifice which can deepen and enrich friendship, while actions which place "self" first can only narrow and shrivel the manhood of the individual.—*Ex.*



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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 8, 1905.



Commencement week is almost here. Some good things have already been handed out to us and more are coming. Every one should forget his troubles, try to have a good time, and in the trying increase others' opportunities for the same.

The time is drawing near when the associations of the past year will be broken, for some temporarily and for others permanently. While we must experience a feeling of regret we know that a final parting awaits us all as classes, after which we will not be to each other exactly as we have been during the time spent so pleasantly in the College halls. Graduation is a kind of transition that does not lift from our shoulders any responsibility, or from before our eyes the prospect of work, but that simply shifts us to another field to make room for others that follow.

Where are our leaders. The St. Mary's won its hardest battle on our field last Monday by the narrow margin of one score. When the game was finished they cheered us to the echo. The answer did not materialize. We will all try to excuse ourselves for our neglect, but it is time that our hearts and heads should work in sympathy.

The present issue of the HERALD has devoted considerable space to the new veterinary course that has recently been added to the long list of courses at present available at this College. Some will undoubtedly question the wisdom of introducing such a variety of courses into the curriculum of an agricultural college, but we will always hold that no mistake has been made in opening for the young people over the State a chance to educate themselves cheaply along a line which holds their interest and absorbs their ambition. In this day of humanity we are owning better animals and are giving them better treatment, and consequently a brighter and wider field is opening for those educated to relieve the suffering of dumb animals. The course that will be provided here will not be designed to narrow the student's mind, but a liberal sprinkling of studies that tend to "make his wheels go round" and to work smoother and better will be added, as in other courses. The attempt will be made to so ground each student that when he goes out he will be prepared to continue his development in his chosen vocation and in every thing that tends to form a perfect man and a good citizen. The new veterinary course commends itself to alumni, graduates, students and prospective students over the State. It claims to offer a course as good as any that can be found in a special veterinary school, and at a school where expenses are notoriously low this is not to be despised. The time is past when the poorly equipped man can compete with the man whose faculties have been trained to acutest sensibility. Competition in every phase of work will become more apparent each succeeding year, and we believe that it is worth while to be able to meet an opponent squarely and fairly with a chance for success equal to his. It is the wish of every professor in the College, of every student in the College and of every broad-minded man in the State that every young man and woman in America should have a chance to develop his or her genius. The State of Kansas is providing splendidly the means to assist you, prospective student, and you, for your part should make every effort to reach and acquire what the State holds out before you.



Shoes repaired at Coons.

Too late for May baskets.

Professor Dickens was game.

Fishing tackle.—Frost & Davis.

Our tailor at your service. Coons.

Claude Thummel left for West Point Monday.

Miss Tillie Kammeyer has dropped out of College.

Tom White is thinking of going into the gum business.

Everything in musical goods at Roehr Music Company.

Get Lupher to show you what the military salute means.

W. W. Carlson's brother visited him a few days last week.

Mrs. J. D. Rickman visited friends in Topeka last week.

Before you go home get a K. S. A. C. pennant at Knostman's.

Prof. F. M. McClenahan visited relatives in Clay-Center recently.

Ralph Ramsbottom, a student last year, visited College recently.

Professor Willard "showed up" a fire-extinguisher fake last week.

Most of the first copies of the theses are in, but some seniors are still digging.

Lewis Bevington, a student last year, now of K. U., visited friends here last week.

Ren. Paine said the new campus hair-cut looked like it might have been done by Sommers.

Norman F. Ramsay, brother of L. A. Ramsay, was graduated from West Point last Tuesday.

Roy Monroe was seen in Topeka recently. He was there taking the civil service examination.

It is rumored that one of the juniors has patented, or expects to patent, a flying machine.

The class in landscape gardening was hauled out to the cemetery last Friday. Most of the class returned.

W. A. Foster, a student of Baker, visited his sister Anna for a few days last week. He was on his way home.

Mrs. Charles Hughes stopped over for a few days' visit last week, while on her way to join her husband in Kansas City.

It does the professors good and improves the looks of their grade book considerably to have Earl Thurston back in class once more.

Miss Vera Holloway took examinations Monday and went home to attend the county normal. She intends to teach next year.

The Phi Kappa Phis, chaperoned by Doctor and Mrs. Barnes, gave a lawn party, Monday evening, at their house on Poyntz avenue.

Didn't know "Rube" Evans owned an "auto" did you? Well, if you had seen him one day last week, you would have thought so.

Misses Ackly and Rorabaugh, of Smith county, visited College last week on their way home from K. S. N. Lupfer did the missionary act.

Those K. S. A. C. pennants at Knostman's are the best made, with three ties. We use 2½ yards ribbon on each pennant. Price the same, 75 cents.

J. B. Griffing, '04, of Watonga, O. T., recently sent in the "price" for the continuation of the HERALD. He is working for the Watonga Creamery Company of that place.

Miss Iva Anderson, a student here last year, renewed College acquaintances last Thursday. She ordered the HERALD sent to Lexington, Okla. She expects to teach school there next year.

Professor Kammeyer's classes in public speaking II are the cause of more sleepless nights, shattered nerves and real agony these days than blighted love, financial embarrassment, or unexcused absences.

Several girls tried to "bluff" Professor Dickens one day last week when he discovered them picking blossoms from a tulip tree. They tried to make him believe they were after the bugs that were in the flowers, but it would not work.

About sixty students are planning to sell views this summer and many will go to the harvest fields. We would like to wager that the boys who use their muscle will pile up more cash in the same time than the boys with the pictures and "hot air."

The Commencement lecture, complimentary to society members, will be given by Prof. Montaville Flowers, dramatic lecturer, of Cincinnati, on the evening of June 9. The committee has been able to meet all expenses of the season just past, and therefore will place admission for all non-society members at the popular price of 25 cents, the purpose being to pay the incidental expenses of the lecture. Tickets on sale by a number of the students, and at the door.

Last Thursday at 4 P. M. the artillery under General Hazen, by a clever ruse and a forced march, captured Evergreen Pass and proceeded to bombard the Armory under Major-General Barnes. The bombardment was continued until the stenographer came out and told him to stop, as they had broken two windows, jarred a bottle from a laboratory shelf, and shattered her nerves. The rout of the artillery was rendered complete upon the charge of forty-five cents for damage done of Colonel Caldwell.

It is time to cram.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

"Shorty" is still up in the air.

Fishing tackle.—Frost & Davis.

Our tailor at your services. Coons.

R. R. White's sister visited him last week.

Campus dinner parties are popular these days.

The HERALD "devil" forgot to clean up the office last week.

The artillery at Fort Riley is "raising thunder" these days.

The President's reception to the Faculty will be given this evening.

The Wilson brothers enjoyed a visit from their sister last week.

Miss Rice's rhetoric class is editing a paper of their own this week.

M. R. Shuler enjoyed a visit from his sister the first of the week.

The Alpha Betas adjourned society to attend the ball game Saturday.

Stella Fearon, '03, returned from Boston Sunday to spend her vacation.

Miss Mabel Stewart, '00, of Neosho, Mo., is the guest of Miss Clara Spilman.

Misses Maud and Corinne Failyer returned from Washington, D. C., Saturday.

John Ise, who has been attending K. U. the past year, is visiting his sister to-day.

Some of the people who stay out after 2 A. M., say that ghosts walk in the city park.

It is surprising how many people have important business with the strawberry pickers.

Professor Dickens gave his class in landscape gardening a jolly outing last Friday.

The campus is beginning to shine under the faithful work of Bixby and his lawn mower.

For the senior play each senior will receive but two tickets. The remainder will be sold.

The Athletic Association will present pen-nants to the winners of the tennis tournament.

Some people are witty enough to take a joke and "come back at you;" others simply get mad.

Miss Martha Wilson, a former student of the College, is visiting her brother Hebar this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mudge will entertain the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity next Saturday night.

George Gasser returned from Denver Sunday. It is rumored that he got a hair-cut while away.

John Carnahan entertained a number of friends Friday evening at a Russo-Japanese social.

Miss Schmidler arrived in Manhattan last Friday to take the summer work in domestic science.

Several of the senior "Ags." are going to take the civil service examination for government jobs.

The ball players who called on Professor Dickens Saturday were given an extra large box of berries.

We wonder if the new foot bridge south of the Auditorium will be as popular as the old red bridge was.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butterfield, of Pittsburg, Kan., visited the College and their many friends last week.

Fred Masters, the Y. M. C. A. general secretary at Fort Riley, was around College for a few days last week.

Mrs. Price left Monday for McPherson, where she will attend the wedding of her brother, June 8, and her cousin's wedding June 10.

Topping and Shattuck were the victims of some playful seniors the other night, who wanted to do something rash but didn't dare.

F. O. Hassman and E. A. Cole are home from Fort Leavenworth on a two weeks' furlough. They will sail for Manila as soon as they return.

The gold-headed cane in Askren's window will be presented by Captain Shaffer to the captain having the best drilled company. The presentation will be made Commencement day.

Daisy (Strite) Broome, sophomore in '03, arrived with her husband from Florida last Saturday. They will visit relatives and friends until after Commencement.

J. N. Davis, first year in '03, now a medical student at Washburn, was visiting friends around College the first of last week. He was on his way to Colorado, where he will spend the summer.

Two additional baseball games have been secured for this season. The first one will be played this afternoon with Fort Riley. The other game is with the Clay Center team, on next Monday.

An organization of College girls known as the "Witches" gave a boating party on the Blue, followed by a supper in the woods, last Friday evening. Their guests were five bold and able seamen.

Miss Anna Johnson, who has been studying for trained nurse in Kansas City, visited her sister, Miss Winifred, last Thursday and Friday. She was on her way to her home in Solomon Rapids, Kan.

The Society Lecture Course committee met Monday with the representatives of several lyceum bureaus and contracted for a course of nine numbers for next year. Further particulars will be given in the next number of the HERALD.

The seven doors of the Auditorium will be opened for the senior play. The management suggests that those holding reserved seat tickets avoid the main entrance, where the chart will be held for the accommodation of those whose seats have not been reserved. Doors will be opened at 7:45.

ALUMNI

R. D. Scott, '04, left for Chicago last week.

Jennie Cottrell, '04, is in town attending the Riley county teachers' institute.

Mamie Hassebrook and Grace Allingham, both '04, are taking the summer school work in domestic science.

Adelaide (Wilder) Sawdon, who is living in Ithaca, N. Y., where her husband is an assistant in Cornell University, is the proud mamma of a little girl.

Viva (Brenner) Morrison, '04, is the mother of the first grandchild of the class of '04. Some one suggests that the little boy be called "Roary Borealis."

Howard Butterfield, '01, and Florence Vail-Butterfield, '01, returned last week from Pittsburg, Kan., where Mr. Butterfield has been teaching in the Manual Training School.

Extracts from a letter from T. W. Buell, '04, now tilling the soil near Roanoke, Texas: "As to attending the banquet, I fear much that my lovable caricature will only be present in the hearts of the assembled class. It is barely possible that V. L. Cory and I may be able to congregate Commencement day in or about Roanoke. He expects to take the civil service examination at Fort Worth about that time, and as Fort Worth is only twenty miles from Roanoke he may come up here and 'reune.' We will send a full and elaborate account of the class frolic of the Southern branch of the '04's, to be published in the College journals."

There seems to be some complaint among a few of the alumni concerning the price of the plates at the banquet. They do not seem to realize that the College is growing and the alumni association is progressing with it. We do not feel like coming back to the same level on which we were twenty years ago. The price is really no more than in former years because it comes only once in three years instead of a little each year. This year is to be the time of one in three, so it must be equal to three. People are beginning to flock in, and the prospects for a big time are brighter than ever. Be sure to send in your names early enough to "get them in the pot."

Financial Statement

Statement to April 1, of Harvey Adams, ex-business manager:

RESOURCES	
Advertising.....	\$696 55
Balance from bills left by Schmitz.....	28 20
Sold College songs.....	3 20
Subscriptions and Stock.....	422 50
Donated salary (by business manager).....	8 42
Transportation for use of reporter.....	12 50
Total.....	\$1171 37
LIABILITIES	
Printing Department.....	\$835 42
Salaries.....	278 32
Expense.....	33 15
Postage.....	11 98
Balance (transportation for reporter).....	12 50
Total.....	\$1171 37

Some bills are yet uncollected, but I myself trusting to the honesty of these persons assume the indebtedness.

Veterinary Notes

The veterinarian is the guardian of public health.

"Doctor, what are urates?" "Five dollars per visit."

The veterinarian is in every sense a true sanitarian.

The highest mission of a veterinarian is to prevent disease.

The human physician cures (?) — the veterinarian prevents disease.

The longest short muscle in the horse is found in his face. It is the levator labii superioris alaquae nasi.

Professor of Veterinary Science. — What is pathology? Special Horticultural Student. — Pathology is the science of laying out paths — in parks and elsewhere.

The veterinary students say that the young man who goes around looking for "a soft place" can usually find it — under his hat, but not in the Veterinary Department.

IODINE

"What do we get from iodine?"

Inquired the tutor placid.

"I think," replied a brilliant youth,

"'Tis idiotic acid."

The teacher frowned and said, "A-hum!

I think you must have taken some."

One of our veterinary students says that the *Streptococcus erysipalatosus* proliferating in the interspaces of the connective tissue is the etiological factor in the secretion of the Erysipelatous toxins.

Final Society Lecture

The lecture, complimentary to the literary societies, will be given next Friday evening. This promises to be one of the best numbers of the strong course that we have had this year. We quote the following from the *Flowers Souvenir*, which does no more than justice to him from all we are able to learn.

"In a few years he has become recognized upon the Lyceum Platform as one of the very foremost men in America in dramatic interpretation of the masterpieces of literature. Impersonation without costume is artistic only when employed by a master, and such Mr. Flowers is. . . . Impersonation is merely incidental to the production of his monologues. To present the *thought, spirit, and atmosphere* of a great piece of literature is his purpose; and he has chosen characterization in dialogue parts as the most vivid and forcible means to this end. These art studies, therefore, are presented only as an interesting evidence of the perfection to which Mr. Flowers has brought his art."

Fishing Parties

Don't forget that Frost & Davis have everything for fishing tackle. We can fix up your outfit complete.

The regular spring meeting of the Athletic Association, for the election of track manager, tennis manager, baseball manager, and other business, will be held next Saturday.



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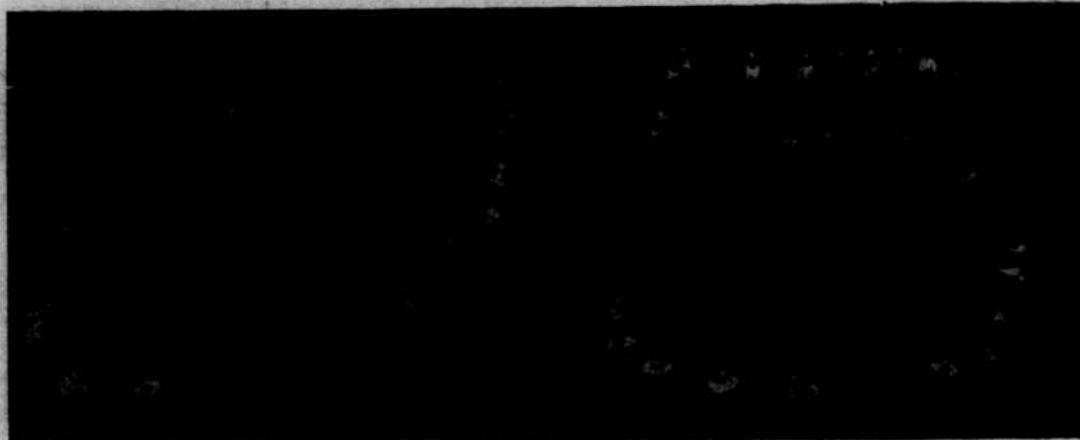
CHAS. B. HARRISON,

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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The Students' Herald

Of, for, and by the students of the Kan-
sas State Agricultural College, Manhattan



PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DUR-
ING COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. X

NO. 37

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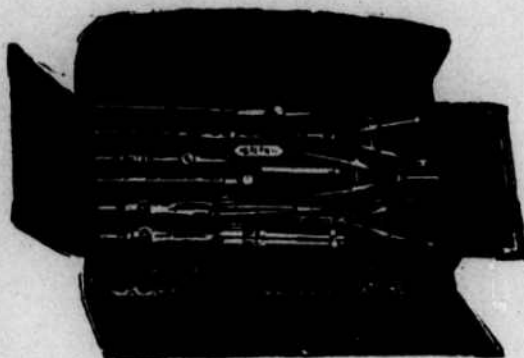
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VOLUME X.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 15, 1905.

NUMBER 37

Class Yell

Rabble, dabble,
Zibble, zabble,
Zip, boom, rive!
K. S. A. C.,
Nineteen five!

The Senior Class Play

"Brother Josiah" is not the least of the many successful "doings" accomplished by the '05 class. The play was a credit to the players and their fame is spreading rapidly. They have gained a reputation which will live forever. To have witnessed the play is only to appreciate it. Its excellence cannot be realized by one who was unable to attend.

But for the play! The opening scene is Wellington Armstrong's garden with lanterns hung ready for a lawn party. Mr. Armstrong is met by Hiram Penstroke, his confidential companion and servant, who informs him of the approach of failure. Wellington, who has had thousands, becomes alarmed, but resolves to put on the harness of business himself. Then he believes all will be safe.

Mr. Armstrong's daughter, Gladys, announces the return of the Le Blancs' and presents Miss Edith Le Blanc to Armstrong. Edith has many funny and strange experiences to relate which Mrs. Armstrong, a dignified, citified woman, hears. She announces her sentiment in haughty, "high-toned" manner thus: "In the sphere in which we move," etc. Mr. Le Blanc visits Mr. Armstrong, and while conversing Gladys enters and, after a warm reception by Le Blanc, Armstrong leaves them alone. Le Blanc urges Gladys to become his wife, but she refuses. An intruder, Henry Newcombe, enters and frowns upon Le Blanc, who soon retires.

The guests of the "lawn party" have gathered and the dance was on in full blast when Josiah Armstrong appears with his wife and

son, Ben. Old Josiah is "tickled to death" to see his relatives, but the "upper tens" are horrified at his actions. Wellington and his wife are ashamed to recognize their relatives. Old Josiah becomes so happy that his feet clatter upon the floor while he gives a shout for joy. The party is broken up by such actions.

The next morning Mrs. Wellington Armstrong raves at her husband about his country brother. She said "You should have disowned him before he had a chance to disgrace us."

At the request of the father, Edith Le Blanc treats Ben Armstrong with much kindness. She tries to initiate him into the ways of society. It is a comical scene indeed to see the green country boy try to dance with Edith. Ben thinks he is just "in it" and happily exclaims, "I just wish ma could see me now."

Josiah keeps his eyes open and learns that his brother is unfriendly toward him, so as a test of Wellington's trueness he asks for the loan of one thousand dollars, but is refused it. Old Josiah learns that a banquet served by Wellington costs twice as much, so he leaves this message with the servant: "Tell him that he has riches, but I possess much more. I have a true and honest heart."

Wellington fails. The creditors demand payment. Le Blanc offers the money if Gladys will marry him. But the brave girl denounces him with a noble speech. Josiah pays the debts, while Gladys sends for Henry to help. Le Blanc is trying to get Wellington to persuade Gladys to marry him when the cancelled notes are presented.

The once ruined family is again upon its foundation and they shake hands and ask forgiveness of old Josiah.

Due to the lack of space we cannot begin to paint out the humor, the pathos—the lesson in

the play. All we can say for it is that it was well rendered. Each character was a master of his part.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Josiah Armstrong—A wealthy farmer.....A. F. Turner
Wellington Armstrong—A wealthy broker. Bert Thompson
Benjamin Butler Armstrong—Josiah's son Charles Thompson
William Le Blanc—A wealthy broker....Frank E. Balmer
Henry Newcombe—A rising young author.....Wayne White
Hiram Penstroke—Wellington Armstrong's confidential man.....H. F. Bergman
James—Wellington Armstrong's butler.....J. G. Chitty
Mrs. Wellington Armstrong—Wife of Wellington.....Jessie Sweet
Jemmy—Wife of Josiah.....Josephine Edwards
Gladys Armstrong—Daughter of Wellington.....Eva Burtner
Edith Le Blanc—Daughter of Le Blanc....Blanche Stevens
A number of guests

Class of '05 and Thesis Subjects

Harvey Adams, Construction and Test of an Electric Clock.
Edward E. Adamson, Arc Lamps.
Elva Veola Akin, Power of Habit.
Pearle Akin, The History of Music.
Nellie Wilhelmina Baird, The Relation of the Physical Body to the Mental Body.
Walter Raymond Ballard, Poisonous Insects.
Jessie Mary Ballou, Textile Weaving, Primitive and Modern.
Frank Everett Balmer, Farm Buildings and Location.
Asa William Barnard, Efficiency Tests of a Twenty Horse-power Avery Traction Engine.
Atwood N. H. Beeman, The Counter Reformation in the Catholic Church (16th Century).
Herbert F. Bergman, The Winter Habit of Plants.
C. Paul Blachly, Test of Type H., Form "C," General Electric Transformer.
Helen Elizabeth Bottomly, Violet and Pansy Culture.
Walter J. Brant, The Design of a Twenty-five Horse-power Gasoline Traction Engine.
Harvey A. Burt, Inductive and Non-inductive Tests on Type A. T. B., Form "E," General Electric Company Generator.
Eva Maggy Burtner, Meat—Its Cookery and Digestion.
Ray Arthur Carle, Arc Lamps.
August Belmont Carnahan, Efficiency Tests of a Twenty Horse-Power Avery Traction Engine.
Albert F. Cassell, Pus Organisms.
Joseph Griffith Chitty, Crops Adapted to the Arid Regions.
L. Ethel Clemons, Household Inventions.
Mary Margaret Cole, The Modern Cottage.
Andrew D. Colliver, The Purity and Vitality of Grass Seed.

Mary P. Colliver, The Bacteria of Yeast.
Gertrude Matilda Conner, The Mental and Moral Aspects of Manual Training.
Forrest Leslie Courter, Comparative Rentals of Land.
Bertha Cowles, Dietary Studies of Three College Girls.
Charles William Cummings, Relation of Habit to Thinking.
Jules Cool Cunningham, Nursery Stock and Its Effect upon the Orchard.
Mamie Grace Cunningham, Jelly Experiments.
Edith Nellie Davis, Condiments and Spices—Their Dietetic Value and Adulterations.
Guy R. Davis, The Study of Draft Problems.
Minnie Estella Deibler, The Planning of Country Home Grounds.
Ula May Dow, Catering for Two Hundred.
Olive B. Dunlap, The Bacteria of Cooked Meats.
Mary Josephine Edwards, The Farmer's Small Fruit Plantation.
William K. Evans, Economical Rations for Beef Production with Feeds Adapted to Western Kansas.
Scott Stuart Fay, Relative Fuel Value of Coals on the Kansas Market.
Lathrop Weaver Fielding, Test of Type H., Form "C," General Electric Transformer.
Lena Finley, The Economic Value of Domestic Science.
Frances Walker Fish, Food Adulterants.
Charles Wesley Fryhofer, Temperature Effects upon the Bacterial Flora of Milk.
Robert Anson Fulton, Inductive and Non-inductive Load Tests on Type A. T. B., Form "E," General Electric Company Generator.
George W. Gasser, Relation of Fraternities to Educational Institutions.
William H. Goodwin, Birds and Flowers in Tennyson's Poetry.
Herbert Revere Groome, Pyogenic Bacteria.
Margaret Helen Haggart, Cereal Breakfast Foods.
Otto Albert Hanson, Insect Parasitism.
William H. Harold, Inductive and Non-inductive Load Tests on Type A. T. B., Form "E," General Electric Company Generator.
Henry P. Hess, A Modern Telephone Exchange.
Frederick Earl Hodgson, Tests of a Single-phase Motor.
Jessie May Hoover, Starch.
Charles Fredrick Johnson, Bacteria Producing Tubercles on the Roots of Leguminous Plants.
James Johnson, Tests of a Single-Phase Motor.

Winifred Mae Johnson, The Farmer's Front Yard.

George Henry Kellogg, Kansas Forestry.

Mildred I. Kirkwood, Olympic and Modern Games.

Nina H. Kirkwood, Plans for Front Yard Planting.

George Otto Kramer, The Sheep Industry in Kansas.

William C. Lane, Test of General Electric 75 K. W. Generator, Type A. T. B.

Daniel Andrew Logan, Establishing the National Boundries.

Ed. Logan, Quantitative Analysis of the Bacteria Found in the Air of a Dairy Barn and in the Milk under Varying Conditions.

Rhoda C. McCartney, The Evolution of a College Student.

Nellie Reeder McCoy, Bacteria of Long Skirts.

Freide E. Marty, The Mental Aspect of House-keeping.

Richard Meyer, Comparative Study of Soils.

Mary Mudge, Libraries and Their Uses.

Lewis J. Munger, Kansas Feeds for Sheep.

Rachel Gertrude Nicholson, Kitchen Gardening.

Jens Nygard, Relative Fuel Value of Coals on the Kansas Market.

Nell Paulsen, Planning and Furnishing of the House.

Leonard Marion Peairs, Protective Coloration in the Coleoptera.

Luther B. Pickett, Grapes for Home and Market.

Charles Holcomb Popenoe, The Kangaroo Rats.

Fanny E. Reynolds, Hygienic Disposal of Household Wastes.

Arthur J. Rhodes, Tests to Determine Form of Lath Tool to Remove Maximum Metal with Minimum Power from Gray Iron.

Emmit D. Richardson, The Design of a Twenty-five Horse-Power Gasoline Traction Engine.

Kate L. Robertson, Intellectual Aspect of Manual Training.

Garfield Shirley, Farm Hygiene.

Walter Emory Smith, Comparative Study of Soils.

Crete Spencer, Home Architecture.

William Wesley Stanfield, A Study of Leguminosac Bacteria and Experiments Relative to Adapting Them to Non-leguminous Plants.

Blanche Stevens, A Boarding-House Dietary.

Effie L. Stewart, The Psychology of Music.

Mary Catherine Strite, The Origin, Government and Doctrines of the Leading Protestant Churches in England and the United States.

Jessie A. Sweet, Comparison of Pasteurized and Non-pasteurized Milk.

Charles Bartholow Swift, Quantitative Analysis of the Bacteria found in the Air of a Dairy Barn and in the Milk under Varying Conditions.

Charles L. Thompson, A Study of the Adaptation of Cereals and Forage Crops in Kansas.

John Bert Thompson, Some Observations on the Propagation of Plants from Hard-wood Cuttings.

Roger S. Thompson, Efficiency Tests of a Twenty Horse-power Avery Traction Engine.

Claude B. Thummel, Tests of Kansas Cements and Concretes.

Alonzo F. Turner, Two Insect Pests of the Forest Tree.

Grace E. Umberger, Cleanly Housekeeping.

Harry Umberger, Soil Moisture in its Relation to Crops.

Fred VanDorp, Practical and Theoretical Feeding of Laying Hens.

Rebecca Rees Washington, Adulteration of Foods.

Earl Wheeler, Test of General Electric 75 K. W. Generator, Type A. T. B.

Inez Wheeler, Yeast.

Clarence H. White, Tensile Strength of Wool.

Wayne White, The Percheron Horse.

William J. Wilkinson, An Architecture Hall for the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Frederick W. Wilson, Conformation of a Horse in Relation to Gait and Draft.

George Heber Wilson, The Advancement of Education in Agriculture.

George Wolf, A Modern Telephone Exchange.

(Mrs.) Grace Enfield Wood, Adolescence, with Special Reference to Distinctions of Sex.

Jay G. Worswick, The Extermination of Prairie-Dogs in Kansas.

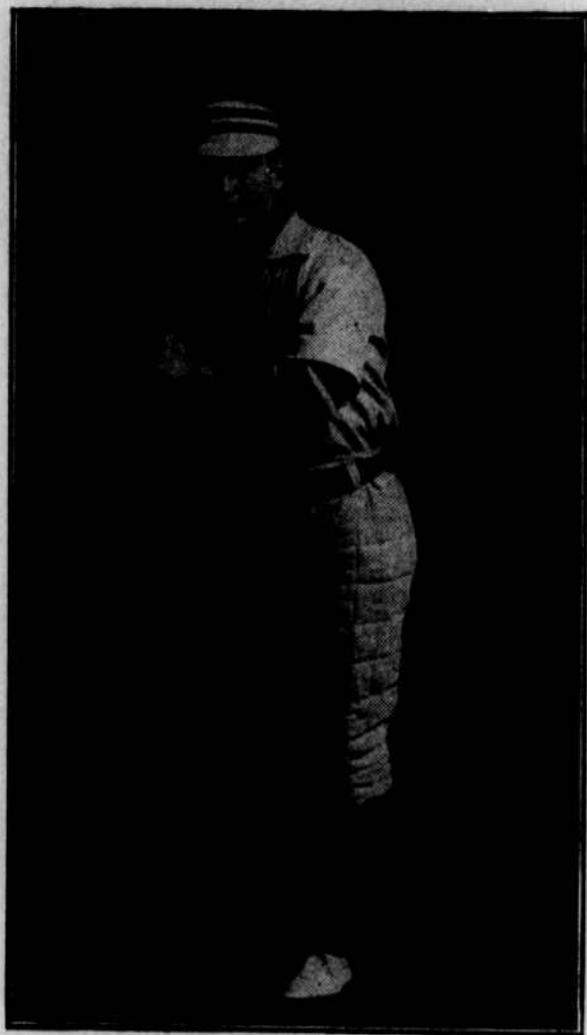
Baseball Review

The baseball season is now over and a few lines spent in reviewing the work of the past term may not be out of place. In looking back over the season, we see a good many things to commend. The first of these is the attendance at the games and the support given the team. Professor Hamilton tells us that the attendance has been almost double that of previous seasons, and the crowds have certainly been more enthusiastic.

Another thing, and one which perhaps should have been spoken of first, is the steady, consistent practice of our players. We are proud of the men who played on our team, for never has our College been represented by a more gentlemanly set of players. It may be well to

call attention to the fact that every one of them has carried full work and not one has been compelled to drop from the team because of poor class grades.

Fifteen College games have been played dur-



Capt. Carl Mallon

ing the term, and in seven of them our boys were the winners. Following is the list of games played, together with the score of each game.

	K.S.A.C.	
Baker University.....	7	4
Baker University.....	8	5
Kansas University.....	6	1
Kansas University.....	2	4
Washburn College.....	4	6
Washburn College.....	8	3
Washburn College.....	6	1
Colorado University.....	1	4
Friends' University.....	5	6
Kansas State Normal.....	2	5
Kansas State Normal.....	10	6
St. Mary's College.....	3	2
St. Mary's College.....	2	1
Highland Park College.....	0	5
Haskell Indians.....	1	8

The following men have played in six or more games: Mallon, Miller, Al. Cassell, R. Cassell, Putnam, Cunningham, Coldwell, Kahl, Porter, Strong, Davis, and Furey. Haynes, Cave and Hess have also played in a few games. Of the regular players, Strong, Miller, Davis and Furey are new men on the team. They, together with all the old players, except Al. Cassell, will be back next year.

The following is the individual record of each player for the fifteen College games:

PLAYER.	Fielding Record.			Batting Record.		
	Chances..	Errors....	Average..	At Bat....	Hits.....	Average..
Mallon.....	73	9	.876	57	7	.123
Miller.....	135	7	.948	50	7	.140
Al. Cassell.....	40	6	.850	57	13	.228
R. Cassell.....	57	6	.894	43	5	.116
Putnam.....	139	14	.899	51	10	.196
Cunningham.....	62	14	.767	65	15	.230
Strong.....	28	3	.893	52	15	.289
Coldwell.....	28	3	.892	20	1	.050
Kahl.....	15	3	.800	23	6	.260
Porter.....	12	4	.666	36	6	.166
Davis.....	13	5	.615	20	3	.150
Furey.....	20	7	.650	20	1	.050

Coach Booth and Captain Mallon have had charge of the team, and of their work we have heard only words of praise. Both of them have worked hard and done their best, and the victories that have been won are due in a large measure to their efforts. Jens Nygard, as manager, has done his part well. While he was unable to be with the team for a part of the season, he has given much time and his efforts are appreciated. We will probably have Booth and Mallon with us next year, but we can't have Nygard, and we will surely miss him.

The General Manager

In thinking of and discussing athletics, few of us give more than a passing thought or remark to the general manager. The importance and responsibility of this official easily surpasses the combined importance and responsibility of all the other officials of the Athletic Association. We do not intend to minimize the work or worth of the latter as it is usually far greater than it is credited with.

The general manager is all that the title implies. His duties as laid down by the rules of the association are great. He is *ex-officio* member of most committees, works in conjunction with all officials and managers in scheduling and financing. The work and time required for his duties are far greater than is usually thought, and the worry is unknown to all except himself. The limited means with which he has to work compels him to scheme and scrape to make both ends meet, and for all this he receives no compensation and but slight gratitude and appreciation.

This most important office has for the greater part of the past year been filled by Prof. John O. Hamilton. His duties as instructor in physics (and be it said to his credit that he is one of our most popular instructors) are great. But in spite of this he

finds time to interest himself in and work strenuously for athletics. There is not a more enthusiastic lover or promoter of athletic sports in the Faculty or among the students. His work with the track and baseball teams this spring has been entirely satisfactory. With all his duties and cares, he is never too busy to listen to a plan for the furtherment of sports. His interest is of the variety that counts. He gets into the harness and works, takes a personal interest in and strives for personal acquaintance with every one who displays enough interest to practice with an athletic team. He finds time to see the practice and is versed in the abilities of all the players on the grounds.

Every one at the ball games has seen him about, getting things into readiness, encouraging the team before the games, and cheering them after the battle is on. He is pleasant and genial, and has the universal respect and friendship of all who have worked with, for or under him. He does not seek honors for himself, but only for the school, striving to help another, and no sacrifice of time or trouble is too great for a pupil or for the athletic teams. If things have in any way not been what they should have been, we think we are safe in saying the blame is not his, and if a mistake was made, it is as much regretted by our general manager as by anyone. J. N.

The Students' Tennis Tournament

Tennis is a game which is enjoyed even by an amateur. It is especially suited to the needs of students, who should have rapid, pleasant exercise in the open air every day.

Nearly every one who practices can learn enough to play a little, but to be an expert requires more skill than does any other game. A baseball player may stop playing for a month and still play a good game, but a tennis player must keep in practice all the time in order to play.

All games where there is a keen rivalry between players are fascinating, and this is especially true of tennis. This rivalry is increased very much while a tournament is being played.

For several reasons there has been an increasing interest in tennis among college people, and this interest has been felt at K. S. A. C. This spring the players decided to hold two tournaments—one in doubles and the other in singles. The doubles have been played, and in the finals Wheeler and Evans took the first set and Sampson and Brown the next three. The tournament in singles is not finished yet.

The Athletic Association bought pennants for the winners—two for the doubles and one

for the singles. On each pennant the event is written and will serve to remind the boys of K. S. A. C. and athletics.

Anything which helps one form of athletics encourages all the rest, and we should all work together to encourage athletics, for that is what the school is in need of. All forms of athletics are in a flourishing condition at present, and tennis is being well supported by the students.

T. N. F.

Flunked

When you've done your best—flunked—and hope is gone,
Wink your eye, try again, and sing a happy song.
Fate is hard upon those to whom his back is turned;
Again you may not flunk, if success you've earned;
Try to see the sunny side; work again and do your best.
Failure only makes a better man of him who'll stand the test.—*Ex.*

Two Phases of "Class Spirit"

[Editor's Note.—This article has seemed good to the editor and he passes it out to others.]

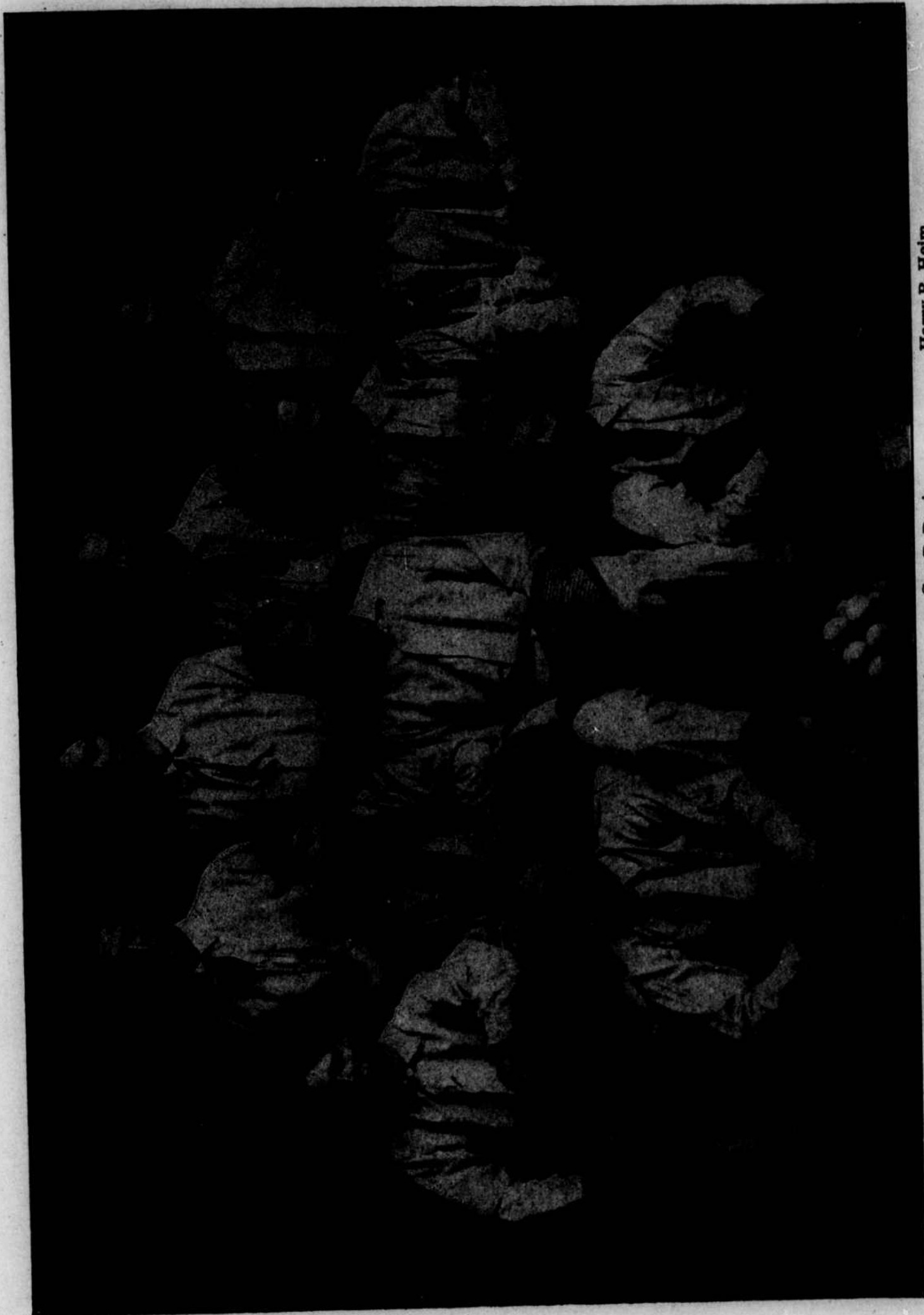
"Every class needs sufficient 'spirit' to enable it to stand as a unit against all forms of evil. Individually, as a rule, students are thoughtful, sympathetic, and helpful, but as a class these characteristics do not hold as important a place as they should. Almost any amount of money is promptly raised for a class 'jollification,' but in the end would there not be as much real pleasure derived if a per cent of all class funds was expended to help some member over a rough place? Every year scores of students with limited means are temporarily if not permanently distressed and often crippled in their work by the loss by theft of books, instruments, and outer wraps. Here is an opportunity for a class to do something really worth calling 'class spirit.'

"Nor is that kind of 'class spirit' so much talked of to-day wholly undesirable. The man or woman who sees in it only the wish to 'get ahead' of another class shows a lamentable ignorance of human nature. The various class displays to which we are treated frequently are positive evidence of a mental power which has made our modern civilized world what it is to-day, i. e., a creative power, the ability to produce a new idea, accompanied by ambition and energy sufficient to launch it out, no matter what the obstacles to be surmounted are or the dangers to be risked.

"The time must soon come when our college faculties shall recognize this, in these exhibitions, be they 'birds or beasts, balloons or banners,' and when that glad day shall come broad-minded faculties, in perfect harmony with student bodies, because of personal sympathy and interest, will seek to develop this and be able to direct it into channels that shall forever be a blessing to humanity."



Booth (Coach).	R. Cassell.	Strong.	Mallon (Capt.)	Porter.	Kahl.
	Furey.	Putnam.	Davis.	Coldwell.	Nygard (Mgr.)
	A. Cassell.	Miller.		Cunningham.	



A. C. Ferris.	E. D. Samson.	T. N. Fish (Mgr.)	Guy R. Davis.	Harry R. Helm.
	C. A. Smith.	Earl Wheeler.	Clyde L. Lewis.	Roy Clark.
	E. J. Evans.		Harry W. Brown.	



A General View of the Kansas State Agricultural College.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 15, 1905.



With this issue of the HERALD we bid you a fond farewell, and beg you to take with you the best wishes of the staff for a pleasant and profitable vacation and an early return next fall.

Commencement morning, the fourth in the history of the '05 class, has come again. Three years ago this day seemed far away to most of you, but we will warrant that now you are wondering how the days could have slipped by so swiftly and unnoticed. We shall not say "shame" if your hearts are filled with regret, for if you have entered into school life with seriousness, regret is a natural subsequent. We shall miss you from the halls and in the student associations, but what is our loss we are convinced shall be a gain to the various professions to which you pass on leaving us. We wish you boundless success in all your endeavors and hope that, wherever your habita-

tion and whatever your round of life, you will retain in your hearts and minds a warm spot for old K. S. A. C., and a generous sympathy for and an active interest in the succeeding students that congregate in her halls and class rooms.

The HERALD wishes to beg a favor of each member of the graduating class. As every student will be interested in knowing your whereabouts and something of your vocation or avocation, we shall be glad to inform them with your assistance. Correspondence should be in the HERALD office by July 20 and should consist of anything that interests you, and that will be likely to interest your classmates and the classes that will return next fall.

In looking backward over the past school year we can say with sincerity that this has been a season full of pleasures and of opportunities for advancement that have not been neglected. Never before have the students had such an extensive musical organization, and never has the work of the students in this department received so much appreciation. The lecture course has covered an extensive field of entertainment, and "aided and abetted" by one of the finest Auditoriums in the State has been among the best courses ever given at this College. Socials, receptions and entertainments have been of frequent occurrence, and altogether the students are better acquainted, more sympathetic and more thoughtful of a common interest than ever before. The interest shown in the Athletic Association has been more general than in any preceding year. This is shown by the increased attendance at the games. But we only consider this encouragement a starter for the succeeding seasons. With the financial support that is sure to be ours in the future, and the addition of a gymnasium that will surely come, K. S. A. C. will be able to send out teams that will cover themselves with honor and reflect credit upon the school. Some will claim that a successive round of student movements during the College year will detract from the primary object of the students' College life, but we cannot see how enthusiasm along one line can do other than beget enthusiasm along another. No student with a serious streak in his nature will allow himself to be carried away by one branch of activity to a degree prejudicial to another, which he knows to be equally or more important. The men that take active part in athletic sports and the men that are active in management must necessarily make a sacrifice of time that would otherwise be applied to

mental work and social activities. But it must be admitted that the experience gained and the derived factors in the make of the man are not to be compared with a five or ten per cent gain in class grades. Looking toward the future we predict for K. S. A. C. students more enjoyment in their College life, more of profit derived from study and student movement, and more of success in everything which they undertake, under student organization.

The Y. M. C. A. building fund shows a total of \$21,471. This leaves a sum of \$3,529 to be subscribed before the amount is complete. The field about Manhattan has been pretty thoroughly worked, and now that the students are to go out over the State many new chances to swell the fund should arise. As an opportunity shows itself, we wish that every student would take advantage of it and solicit money for one of the most important student movements in the College.

We may be a little too pronounced in our views and a little over zealous in airing them, but at the time that we are handing out opinions we wish to say that they are open for dissection. The word harmony is indeed a pleasant word, and we think it the symbol of a condition or state of affairs most earnestly to be sought after and certainly well worth the striving. We think this world would be a grand, good place—as it is, in spite of what is said here—if its inhabitants were not so desirous of making their fellow workers touch or cross the half-way mark. In our dealings with those about us to do the “square thing” certainly comports with manhood and honesty. There is enough that is unpleasant for each of us when doing our level best, without the spur and sting of a thoughtless and selfish second party.

Those who had the privilege of attending the baccalaureate service were probably impressed by the customary absence of the students of the underclasses. So pronounced was this that it could not fail to be noticed. We suppose that every absentee considers that he has a valid excuse, but that will not keep us from making the assertion that every student in the institution should have occupied a chair in the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. The Faculty, in securing Doctor McMichall to preach the sermon, made an effort to obtain for us the best of all that is good, and in the estimation of those who heard the doctor they did not fall short of the mark. But it is to be regretted that any student of K. S. A. C. should forfeit

the chance to hear such a beautiful address and to experience the personality of so earnest and thoughtful a worker, all for a few moments of thoughtless and frivolous conversation with a friend. Such neglect must be characterized as disrespectful to the State, the institution, the visitor, and the Faculty. When such is its course of procedure, Young America is not living up to its opportunities and the result will show itself in narrow and uncultivated minds.

Visitors at Parkview Hospital will be very favorably impressed with the general disposition of the furnishings, the comforts afforded and the management of Miss F. E. Driver, superintendent and nurse. The place is an ideal one for an institution of this kind and is receiving much encouragement from the doctors of Manhattan. A new idea has recently been brought to our attention which we consider most valuable to the students of the College. Each year there is more or less sickness among the students, and this in some cases, from a lack of proper treatment and nursing, results in a temporary or permanent closing of the afflicted one's college career. The students, by banding together and paying a small fee, might secure to themselves from this hospital and its management a guarantee of care and treatment in case of disease. At present the cost of hospital service will range between ten and twenty dollars per week, and for some this would be an intolerable burden, but in the manner just set forth it could easily be secured to all at a price insignificant to the individual. The consideration of the students is invited to this matter.

Y. W. C. A. Lecture

The lecture given by Miss Evans for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening, June 5, was both interesting and instructive. It was accompanied by stereopticon views of famous paintings, mostly of Bible characters and scenes, such as “The Last Supper,” “The Transfiguration,” and “The Descent from the Cross.” Miss Evans brought them all vividly before her audience by her simple and clear explanations of the then existing conditions and of the motives that prompted the painters.

Those present were made to feel that they had seen something worth while and went away with an added respect for the famous old paintings and their painters.

If idleness be the root of all evil, then Matrimony is good for something, for it sets many a poor woman to work.—*Vanbrough.*



Many of the seniors are enjoying visits from the "home folks."

Blanche Berger, of Hiawatha, is visiting her Amos friends here.

The library received a box of books from the bindery last week.

The seniors held a "pow-wow" on the campus Monday morning.

Miss Barnes' mother is visiting with her during Commencement.

Miss Helen Huse is going to give a picnic to her friends this evening.

Seven seniors have written their theses in the Entomological Department.

The alumni are wearing pins designating the class to which each belongs.

The Faculty "sat" on the seniors Monday, to see if any were found wanting.

The midsummer number of the HERALD will be published the first of August.

Misses Florence Sweet and Nellie Cave and Messrs. Evans and Hamaker drove to Westmoreland one day last week to attend the wedding of Doctor McKee.

Miss Vida Pitts, of Garden City, is the guest of her friend, Nell Wolf, during Commencement week.

C. F. Kinman, of Auburn, Ala., sent in the "wherewith" for another year's subscription to the HERALD.

They say that Hess is lazy, that Mallon worked a "stand-in," and that you have "flunked" again.

Eliphalet Patee is studying in Doctor Moffit's office. He expects to begin the medical course at Washburn next year.

Sol. Cunningham is going to hop clods this summer. The "Hort" squad were in hopes of getting him on their baseball team.

Captain Beeman will receive the gold-headed cane, to be presented by Captain Shaffer to the captain of the best drilled company.

Last Thursday afternoon the junior domestic science girls served the members of the junior class to strawberry ice-cream and cake.

Assistant Melick and his bride will return from their honeymoon about August 1. They will live in the house now occupied by Professor Cortelyou, on Leavenworth street.

Herbert Strong, the left fielder of the College team, was granted the silver loving-cup given by C. G. Anderson to the player having secured the best batting average for the season.

After practice Monday forenoon, Professor Valley treated the members of the Choral Union and the Glee Club to ice-cream, in the shade of the trees north of the Library.

Miss Dunlap, Mr. Worswick, Mr. Chitty, Mr. Beeman, Mr. Adams and Miss Edwards have their mothers with them this week. This shows good judgment on the part of the mothers.

Last Saturday evening the members of the "Sphinx" fraternity, with their lady friends, drove out in a "coach and four" to the home of Mr. Ben Mudge, where they spent an exceptionally pleasant evening.

The local editor will be very grateful for contributions for the midsummer number of the HERALD. Just write us a line or two, telling us what you are doing, etc., before August 1, and you'll get your name in print.

Last Thursday evening President and Mrs. Nichols entertained the College employees and their wives, at their attractive new home. Nearly one hundred guests were present to enjoy the hospitality of these delightful entertainers. Regent and Mrs. Story were among the invited guests.

Doctor McMichael, president of Monmouth College, preached one of the strongest sermons we have ever heard, to the class of '05. The Auditorium was only partly filled, but every one present felt that they had heard a powerful speaker. Every word seemed to come as a message especially for the individual listener.

The Y. M. C. A. building fund now amounts to \$21471. Of this amount the alumni have contributed \$3866, the Faculty \$1916, the business men \$3979, and the students \$11,710. Plans have been practically adopted and it is hoped that the rest of the money will be subscribed by fall at least, so that work may be begun then.

Janitor Lewis leaves with his family next week for a month's outing in the Ozark mountains. Mr. Lewis owns a forty-acre tract of land in the hills and here he will pitch his tent and be at home. He has purchased a brand new double-barreled shot-gun, and we expect the way he will slay the big game will put Teddy Roosevelt to shame.

The Commencement lecture given last Friday evening by Dr. Montaville Flowers, president of Flowers' Academy of Speech and Dramatic Art, was most interesting, as is evidenced by the manner in which the audience hung on every word and motion of the speaker. It is unnecessary for us to praise Doctor Flowers, as the position he holds in Cincinnati is sufficient guarantee of his excellence in his profession. We hope that he will come again.

For the accommodation of those who wish to see the College farm, the Farm Department has made arrangements to run a buss on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Commencement week. The buss will leave the Agricultural building at the hours of 8 to 10 in the forenoon, and 1, 3 and 5 in the afternoon, and will carry, free of charge, any of the students, Faculty, alumni or friends of the College. The trip will require about an hour's drive, and a guide will accompany each party to explain the experimental work being conducted on the farm.

And now for work.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Fishing tackle.—Frost & Davis.

Tom White has a new ice-cream suit.

Otto Hanson is catalogued in the D. S. course.

The troubles of Janitor Lewis are over for awhile.

The foundry made the last run of the season last week.

You should have your graft picked out for next year.

Everything in musical goods at Roehr Music Company.

Before you go home get a K. S. A. C. pennant at Knostman's.

May Harris attended the C. E. convention at Harvyville last week.

To mention all of the visitors this week would require several pages.

Jack Garrity will be superintendent of the butter-milk department this summer.

Miss Anna Johnson, of Solomon Rapids, visited her sister Winifred last week.

Viola Thompson, student last year, is visiting friends around College this week.

E. F. Loveless had two of his fingers severely injured at the machine shops last week.

Allen Merriam was out of College for a few days last week on account of a sore foot.

Miss Janette McLaughlin, a former student, has been visiting College friends recently.

See Miss Edith Worden for lessons in Shorthand for the summer, 509 Poyntz Ave.

The subscription manager is thinking of publishing a list of the subscription delinquents in the mid-summer issue of the HERALD.

One of the senior boys was interrupted the other night, and obliged to go home when he had said "good-night" but thirty-two times.

One of the boys made a rapid trip across the west pasture recently. An overgrown "cow" with a base voice was a short distance behind him.

The State should furnish a tin cup for the hydrant by the Library. It strains one's dignity (and his suspenders also) to drink there now.

Mrs. Denison, wife of our first President, is visiting her niece, Miss Parkerson, on College Hill. She will remain until after Commencement.

F. O. Hassman has been recommended for a commission in the Philippine scouts, and expects to join them shortly after his arrival in the Islands.

Those K. S. A. C. pennants at Knostman's are the best made, with three ties. We use 2½ yards ribbon on each pennant. Price the same, 75 cents.

The ball game did not improve Dr. Foster's temper; at least that is the opinion of the physiology students.

The following remarks were made by a well-known English instructor at the faculty-senior ball game: "It looks like you're up against it." "We've most got 'em."

Secretary McLean, E. C. Farrar and J. R. Garver will leave to-day for Chicago. There they will join the crowd that goes to Lake Geneva to attend the Y. M. C. A. Conference at that place.

The following officers were elected last week at the meeting of the Students' Coöperative Association: President, W. B. Thurston; Secretary, Joe. Montgomery; dinning-room manager, C. Conwell; book-store manager, C. S. Jones.

Professor Willard will spend the summer traveling in Europe. He will leave Baltimore for Bremen June 21. He will spend most of the summer in university towns of Germany studying the experiment stations that arise in the special industries. He will be back before College opens next fall.

The lecture course committee has contracted for a lecture course for next year consisting of nine numbers—three musical, four lecturers, two entertainments. Governor LaFollett will open the course. The dates are so arranged that one musical number will come each term. A full account will appear in the mid-summer number.

W. W. Buckley returned from Washington Thursday, where he had been taking the examinations for a commission in the Marine Corps. "Buck" says he did not do a thing to them. He will get his commission all right with \$1500 a year with it. He will attend officer's school at Annapolis for about ten months before he is assigned to his company.

After Commencement Professor Valley will leave for Chicago, where he will sing at two of the concerts given by the American Union of Sweedish Singers. This meeting begins June 22. Madam Hellstrom comes from Sweden to take part in this festival. From Chicago the professor will go to Wisconsin to catch black bass and pickerel. He says he will look at nothing less than five pounds.

The following men in the electrical engineering course have been fortunate in locating with companies offering them desirable places with opportunity for advancement: Mr. W. C. Lane will locate with the Bullock Electrical and Manufacturing Company, at Cincinnati, Ohio; Messrs. R. A. Carle and R. A. Fulton will go to Pittsburg, Pa., as the employees of the Westinghouse Electrical Company; Messrs. Adamson and Hodgson will accept positions with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; Messrs. Wolf and Hess have accepted positions with the Western Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. Nearly all will begin work in the early summer.

Fishing Parties

Don't forget that Frost & Davis have everything for fishing tackle. We can fix up your outfit complete.

ALUMNI

W. A. Hendershot, '04, came in last week to enjoy the festivities of the season.

C. A. Maus, '04, is working in Texas as an electrician for the A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co.

Daisy Hoffman, '99, expects to spend the summer in the east and will teach in the National Chautauqua.

J. S. Houser, '04, assistant in entomology at the State Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio, has a plate at the Alumni banquet.

R. D. Scott, '04, has entered Chicago University, where he expects to pursue graduate work in geology and paleontology this summer.

It may be interesting to know that the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity, whose alpha chapter has existed in this College just four years, is well represented among the alumni. The following brothers have graduated: 1902—G. F. Bean, Fred Walters, R. B. Mullen, N. W. Kimball, G. R. Shepherd, Chas. Eastman, and M. S. Cole. 1903—A. H. Johnson, E. N. Rodell, F. N. Gillis, and H. A. Sidorfsky. 1904—W. D. Davis, R. D. Scott, L. B. Bender, P. M. Biddison, T. L. Pittman, and Glen Edgerton. 1905—L. W. Fielding, F. W. Wilson, and C. B. Thummel.—E. N. R.

The following alumni are in town or have ordered plates for the banquet and evidently expect to be here. There are also many others whose names are not in the list: J. O. Tulloss, G. F. Farley, G. W. Finley, Ina E. Holroyd, Mrs. Coons, Anna L. O'Daniel, Maud Failyer, Corinne Failyer, H. C. Rushmore, Edith A. Goodwin, Helen B. Thompson, Grace Allingham, O. A. Halstead, Lorena E. Clemons, May Secrest, J. D. Riddell, Benj. T. Skinner, Anna Monroe, Gertrude Rhodes, Margaret J. Minis, Ella Child, Ada Rice, Jessie L. Fitz, Lillian (St. John) Williams, F. W. Waugh, Alice (Vail) Waugh, Dr. H. G. Johnson, Mamie Hassebroek, H. F. Roberts, H. W. Jones, A. C. Havens, M. A. Carleton, Howard F. Butterfield, Florence (Vail) Butterfield, John O. Morse, Wm. Knabb, Albert Dickens, Bertha (Kimble) Dickens, R. E. Lofinch, Murray S. Cole, Jas. G. Arburthnot, E. W. Reed, E. E. Chase, J. A. Rokes, G. H. Failyer, W. C. Howard, Carl Thompson, Alice M. Melton, G. W. Rader, L. Adele Blachly, Wilhelmina Spohr, W. O. Peterson, Mary O'Daniel, Marie (Hopper) Getty, Robt. J. Brock, J. Lund, J. T. Skinner, Mary F. Minis, Alberta Voiles, W. A. Boys, Katherine E. Winter, K. Elizabeth Sweet, Flora E. Ballou, J. S. Houser, D. V. Corbin, H. A. Spilman, Clara Spilman, F. L. Bates, Jennie Edelblute, Roland McKee, Mabel Stewart, L. E. Potter, L. V. Sanford, J. H. Blachly, Henry Rogler, Augusta Griffing, J. W. Hanson, Wm. Anderson, Ellen F. Whedon, Ed. H. Hodgson, C. D. Blachly, Hattie Forsythe, Ella Criss, Lillie (Dial) Fallin, Ina F. Cowles, V. M. Emmert, W. A. Hendershot, N. L. Towne, C. A. Pyles, Retta Womer, J. C. Christensen, J. J. Points, K. C. Davis, Fanny (Waugh) Davis, L. C. Foster, Bessie Bourne, R. J. Barnett, Jennie Ridenour, Madge R. McKee, Amy Allen, Marion Allen.

Exchanges

Purdue's new physics building was formally dedicated last week.

In Saxony there is said to be an industrial school for every 14,641 inhabitants.

Inercollegiate Prohibition Leagues are now organized in twenty states of the union.—*Ex.*

The Washburn *Review* for this week is entirely given up to Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. interests.

The University of Indiana will send an expedition to Spain next August to observe a total solar eclipse.—*Ex.*

Each "Cecil Rhodes" student at Oxford is addressed by the other students by the name of the state from which he received his scholarship.

From California University comes the report from the botany department that they have more positions to be filled than they have graduates to fill them.

Princeton University has two literary societies each having an enrolment of 655 students. The credit of this is given to the fact that fraternities are forbidden.

At the 150th anniversary of Columbia College two great dormitories will be dedicated, which are now under construction. Each one is to be nine stories high and will contain 903 rooms.

We all look upon life through glasses tinted by our own temperaments. It depends upon ourselves whether the tint be a rosy one of cheer or darkened by our own heart gloom.—*Ex.*

President Eliot, of Harvard, has been obliged to make an appeal for funds for that institution if it is to keep up to its present standard. It will take \$2,500,000 to supply the present need.

The trustees of Princeton University have started a movement to raise \$2,500,000 to be used to establish a system of tutors which will make it possible to teach the students in small groups.

The girls of Oxford College recently celebrated "Tree Day" by presenting "Mid-summer's Night's Dream" on the campus, the trees of which were gaily decorated with class colors. This is a regular custom at this institution.

One of the novelists referring to his hero says: "His countenance fell. His voice broke. His heart sank. His eyes blazed. His words burned. His blood froze." After reading this, one is puzzled to know whether the hero was a plumber, a bank superintendent, or a human thermometer.—*Ex.*

The following statistics have been given out concerning the cost of athletics in the largest institutions. Yale spent \$26,996.06 on her football team last fall. She also spent \$16,626.85 on her rowing crew. This did not include the coxwain. The rest of the athletic attractions cost proportionately. This is a sample of what athletics means in these colleges.



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